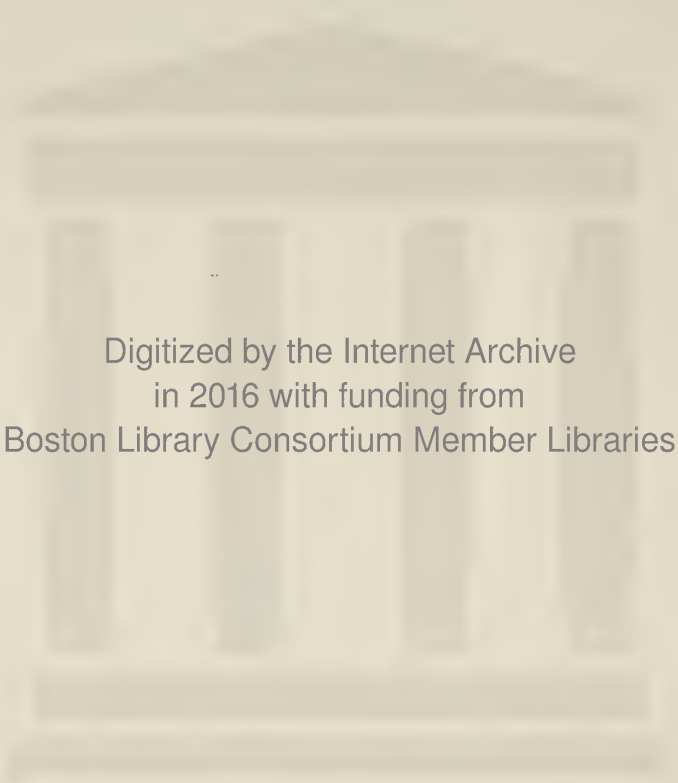


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Phi Alpha Theta

On May 4, the Mu Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta inducted new initiates at a banquet held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston. The Guest of Honor, Dr. William F. Looney also received membership at this time. Dr. Laureat Bernard, Chairman of the History Department at Boston State College, discussed a new interpretation of history proposed by the French historian, Rene Sedillot in his book *L'HISTOIRE NE FAIT PAS DE SENS*. Mr. George Beeke Levy, faculty adviser of Mu Iota chapter, administered the oath of membership to the following students:

Philip Condorelli, Mary Donlin, Richard Elmore, Dorothy Fishbein, Iris Garamer, A. Paul Forgetta, John McLaughlin, Paul Miller, Richard Morris, Patrick Owens, Robert Richards.



FACULTY ATTENDING INITIATION

Invitation Withdrawn

Moral rearmament sent an expeditionary force to Boston State on May 10. After sitting through an "Up With People" movie and a talk on the groups aims I was ready for a traditional Fascist torch parade up the aisles. My disenchantment led me into research on moral rearmaments background.

The groups lofty, unrealistic and politically unsophisticated ideals are shot at you in a well scrubbed sing-a-long manner designed to attract unsuspecting youths. They use super idealistic kids in a swiftly moving show aimed directly at your emotions rather than at your mind. Preaching blind nationalism, they decry those who

protest their governments actions. Our founding fathers must be clanking at you in the anti-federalist. I was never intended that we fall in step behind the government. After all it is a government of the people and if some of those people don't like what it is doing they have the duty to try and change it. Super nationalism is horribly naive as any German can tell you.

From the outside this group is at first impressive. It is loaded with our fed Americans who never stop smiling. Their image becomes quite disconcerting after a while. In preparation for their blitz I was given a 7 lb publicity packet chock full of smiling faces. After the tenth stereo - visions of the mouseketeers spring up - surely these people cannot be tools of the far right.

The chief phrase they use is "President Lyndon B. Johnson". You'll hear it in speech, carefully set up interviews and in throbbing songs. I later found myself mechanically humming the tune they were singing. This is the kind of militaristic songs which in many cases surpass the prussian stuff that Hitler so shrewdly used. "Follow me", a catchy tune about the Infantry ends with "I want to

THE DEANS

MAN-MADE MORALS

By PATRICIA RUSSO

If you are having troubles with course E-305-6 (19th century Prose), rush right down to Boston State Book store and get your copy of *Man Made Morals*, a book concerning of four philosophies around this period! In a relaxed and enthusiastic manner, Dr. Marnell graciously expounded upon his most recent book in which he explained Utilitarianism, and Social Darwinism and Pragmatism. Indeed, the four philosophies that shaped America.

Deism, which arose the same way as religious freedom was a slow process, in which such men as Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin believed in the divinely created moral order.

Utilitarianism and Social Darwinism dominated the 19th century in Europe, but according to its full development during the New Deal of the 1930's.

Dr. Marnell's main reason for writing *Man Made Morals* were simply desire, an enjoyment for writing and a wish to have his ideas published. Before coming to Boston State, Dr. Marnell was a member of the editorial staff on the *Boston Traveler* for ten years. First amendment concerns the historical development of religious freedom in America and the agreement of no established church in the colonies, particularly concentrating on the Congregational North and Anglican South.

Dr. Marnell's delineation of America's moral structure demonstrates his keen and thorough mind. A talent purely to be applauded.



Dr. William F. Looney

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I heartily welcome the student body to the summer trimester of the State College at Boston. The trimester program presents an opportunity to our students to complete a full college academic program in less than 4 years. I am sure that you will take advantage of this opportunity and will strive hard to make your academic record in this college as high as possible. In this way you will secure for yourself greater assurance of good placement in the teaching profession or admission to graduate study.

I extend to you my best wishes that your summer will be both enjoyable and profitable.

William F. Looney
President
State College at Boston

S.G.A. President's Message



On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to extend a warm welcome to those students who have decided to attend the Third Summer Trimester. This promises to be the most successful trimester to date.

The officers of the Student Government Association are now planning an interesting and entertaining social calendar for the summer session. However, your ideas, criticisms and participation are necessary to make these events a success. Because of the student body many areas of entertainment not available during the Fall and Spring trimesters are being investigated.

Also during this trimester there will be a Student Advisory Council. This Council functions as the Student Council during the Summer Trimester. It

DEANS' NOTICE

Summer Dress Regulations

In response to the petition of the Student Council which was granted by the administration last year, more casual dress is permitted during the summer trimester than during the regular college year.

Standards of cleanliness and good tastes are those that all students will be expected to maintain. Interpretation of these standards by the deans means that the following type of attire is not approved: short shorts, jeans, T-shirts, and thong sandals.

Students who push casualness too far risk the loss of privileges not only for themselves but for the entire student body.

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editorial page



LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

I submitted a very short letter published in the April 29th edition of CHALKDUST requesting answers to six, very specific, carefully chosen questions on the Library of the State College of Boston. On May 4th, Ellen E. Richwagen, Librarian of the State College at Boston, published a letter in CHALKDUST, presumably in response to my questions.

Miss Richwagen's opening statements concerning accreditation of the State College at Boston by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, avoided any mention of student-volume ratio requirements for the libraries of accredited colleges. Why?

It is indeed true that the Association "considers the quality of its (the college's) library collection in its evaluation" of a college, but that cannot be ALL that it considers in its appraisal of a library. A gen-ile reference collection certainly cannot substitute for a library containing the many standard sources of fact and opinion which university students require.

I must conclude that either Miss Richwagen is unaware of the existence of a specific student-volume ratio for college libraries, or, more probably, that she is unwilling to admit our library's deficiencies in this area. I can easily understand the reluctance of a Librarian to reveal her library's shortcomings, but I cannot accept her refusal to answer my legitimate questions. Will it be necessary for me to write to the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to obtain the necessary information?

If the information which I requested could be presented in CHALKDUST—WITHOUT EQUIVOCATION—could not the student body be moved to interest themselves in their library? Active student concern stimulated by full disclosure of our library's needs, could well persuade the

Governor, the Trustees, the Legislature, and the people of the Commonwealth, to find a few extra dollars for the Library of the State College of Boston.

I want to be able to come back to the State College at Boston in a few years to see a vital, vigorous academic community at work, equipped with a modern, large, book-rich library, a library staffed with sufficient professional librarians and library assistants to meet all but the most specialized requests.

Sincerely,
William Crowe '68

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those Freshmen who backed my candidacy for Class Treasurer. I would like to commend those Freshmen who took time out to vote. Out of a Freshman Class of close to 900 only a third actually voted. But can the bulk of the blame of this poor turnout be placed on the Freshman Class? I don't think so. There is a definite lack of communication between the S.G.A. and the student body. Many of the candidates for class office did not even know about the elections till April 25th, only three days prior to the actual elections. The Freshmen themselves had to be notified by word of mouth by fellow classmates unless of course they had noticed the expensive write-up of the elections in Chalkdust.

Well, the elections are now over. I would like to congratulate the new state of officers and hope they will not have to cope with an apathetic sophomore class next year. You must remember it takes students participation and interest besides the hard work of your class officers to make a successful event.

Once again my congratulations to the newly elected officers and to those Freshmen who participated to the elections.

Sincerely,
Charlie Shubow

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GENERATES ITS OWN SMOKE



INVITATION

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be an airborne ranger, eh-ah Follow me!" Strangely enough the draft age cast members who are out of school somehow manage to maintain those deferments. One member told me that a friend of his who is 24 has been out of school for three years without having his student deferment changed. The catchy lyrics of "Fori Riley" remind altruistic Americans that "We're gonna show aggressors everywhere that Uncle Sam Ain't Bluffing."

These preachers of "Absolute Moral Standards" aren't above bending the truth either. They promised Harvard that they would delete militaristic songs as requested. This was not done and it sparked a protest walkout over there. They are also in the habit, as the Times of India and the London Times can tell you, of buying ad-space and later quoting their own ads under the paper's masthead to give you the impression that these papers had said certain praiseworthy things of the movement. They also attribute acclaim towards the movement, with quotes, as made by certain politicians. These politicians privately deny the quotes but they look astirne or treasonous if they publicly proclaim it so they shut up.

In view of what was revealed under the rock after Ramparts went to work it is interesting to question the source of MRA funds. Other than the fact that the administration has past hosted them, proclaimed them to be our greatest propaganda asset and made it childishly simple for the casts to retain draft deferments it is difficult to say to what extent the government is involved. In 1955 three Air Force planes were at their disposal when they had a play to present. Apparently they usurped this magnificent gesture by taking sidekicks from Switzerland to Damascus etc. Besides this scandal which eventually top-

pled the Air Force Chief, the play was found to be offensive by those foreigner minds for whom the governments protested, it, our ambassadors followed suit, V.P. Nixon tried to stop the tour and finally Pres. Eisenhower made a statement that they were not in any way connected to the government. The venture cost taxpayers \$135,000.

The group is registered in N.Y. as a non profit religious organization and as such they do have to show where their money comes from. Their status is awkward then, because in all their literature they say "It is NOT a religion nor a substitute for a religion, nor a sect." At any rate three full time 150 voice choruses with "two backup meo for every voice" travel around the world and offer to perform anywhere for free, as they did at Harvard and here at Boston State. Incidentally wherever they appear they boldly, without permission, begin recruitment drives as they did there. We in International Relations are glad to provide a forum for serious speakers and topics. However, there is no place for super nationalism on our schedule. We hereby withdraw our invitation to "Up With People!"

Bill McDonough

S.G.A.'S MESSAGE

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will serve as the voice of student opinion and provide significant services to the Student body.

This council is composed of four members elected from each class. The elections will take place the third week of June.

I would like to convey my best wishes for a successful and rewarding Summer Trimester.

Sincerely,
Francis J. Conley, Jr.
S.G.A. President

Eumenics Comes to BSC

Newman, PSA, Paul Hillel, and Yoreno the Greek Orthodox Club will be uniting in the fall for the formation of a study club, and for the renewal of the Interfaith Council. It will be composed of those students who wish to do some intensive studying to Eumenics. The group will offer a general program of broad interest to the entire student body, it will focus open meetings upon the new morality, liturgical innovations, plot worship, church and state relations, Vietnam and Civil Rights, to addition, the Interfaith Council has set as a general goal the assisting of college students to developing nations through World University Services.

The Interfaith Council primarily wants to expand the student's provincial outlook. Its goal will not be achieved easily, but it wants to prepare our minds for such Ecumenical changes. Those changes will come, and will leave the unprepared to mental and spiritual anguish. The Interfaith Council's program will provide the easier adjustment to the future.

Take advantage of the Ecumenical library which will be set up to the Council's office. Participate in this organization to the full and expand your understanding of the Universal Man.

Revamping Language

I am speaking out of concern for those students who are required to obtain a conversational knowledge of a foreign language. Most of the students are required to take four semesters of their language, that is, twelve semester hours interspersed with forty-eight hours of mathematics, History, Biology, music and other completely unrelated subjects. These language courses are usually geared to the level of the individual classes - a level which is often conscientiously kept at a minimum by the students. Unfortunately, many, more or less, conscientious students are eventually forced to compete with language majors. This inhibits the progress of both types of students as well as their professors. Surely there must be some way of giving these students one good concentrated year of language courses. With a few alterations the four required courses could be taken simultaneously. I'm sure that the way they could be made both efficacious and interesting. The non-language major would be given one good course at least, but more important to enjoy learning another tongue. We have tremendous facilities in our language department as well as very qualified personnel. I think it is about time to put this department to full use - nest-ec pass-

Robert Littlefield

DATES TO REMEMBER

From Registrar's Office
Subject: Dates to remember

- Aug. 5 - Registration for summer trimester
Aug. 6 - Classes begin summer trimester (time 8:30 to 2:20)
Sept. 8 - 15 - Final exams - summer trimester
Sept. 19 - Registration for seniors fall trimester
Sept. 20 - Registration for summer trimester students for fall trimester
Sept. 21 - Registration for juniors for fall trimester
Sept. 22 - Registration of sophomores.
Sept. 25 - Registration for freshmen
Sept. 26 - Classes begin - fall trimester

Geography Dept. gains T.V. Spotlight

By Oan O'Shea

Last month Dr. James P. Jones chairman of the department of Geography and Geology was contacted by Mr. Robert Gilmore director of classroom V on H.D.H.-TV. His request was to have Dr. Jones do three part series to explore metropolitan development. A series of this type was brought to Dr. Gilmore's attention by Mr. Paul Hughes, a recent graduate of Boston State College, who now teaches a course in Urban Geography at Oliver Ames.

These shows are especially aimed at explaining the concepts of the central cities for those studying schools who cannot bring students to the city.

The three part series will consist of:

CENTRAL CITY - May 18-23:30
Dr. Jones will talk on metropolitan environment and show a group of students from Oliver Ames various land use patterns from the top of the Prudential Growth of the City June 1 - 9:30
The theme of this show is the horizontal and vertical growth patterns. The city will be dissected for analysis. The Central Business District and

Residential patterns and the social values as expressed in architecture. Towards the end of the show four will ask questions of Dr. Jones.

III CITY PROBLEMS AND FUTURE June 15 - 9:30
Students of some of the surrounding urban and suburban high schools will be picked to form a student panel to ask questions of a panel of urban experts at which Dr. Jones will be the moderator.

Attention Women Students

ATTENTION WOMEN STUDENTS
Do you enjoy doing things when you don't have to worry about how you look, who you're going to impress or that man in your life? Do you enjoy modern dancing, swimming, team sports, cheerleading, square dancing? Are you interested in shaping up that figure?

If you have an interest in any or all of the above activities, the Women's Recreation Association is for you. During the past few years, WRA has grown with the college. Each year more and more women enter the college in search of tension relieving activities as well as academic affairs.

In September our new gym will open up with a multitude of new facilities such as squash courts, badminton courts, volleyball gymnasium equipment, archery range, and dance studios. Along with these facilities we will need student actively leaders to aid the faculty advisors. If any women students are interested please contact Miss Judith Borne WRA advisor or President elect Rox Kandall.

The coming new year will provide many new steps in WRA as well as the old steps. Hopefully WRA will take a part in sponsoring coed events such as sports nights with coed tournaments, coed splash parties, and coed square dancing nights.

As a final note - It is the women of the college that make the organization a success, so I urge all to participate - and bring a few hundred friends with you.

"Thank you,"
Roxsely Kandall
President, elect WRA



LAMPAS

All Seniors are reminded that applications for LAMPAS can be obtained in the Lampas office—Room 201K.

Any senior who intends to have his picture in the yearbook must have his picture taken at Vantine's by July 28, 1967, in order to insure that it will be in the yearbook. A letter from Vantine's is in the mail explaining the procedure. Seniors may go to Vantine's any day during the week, Monday through Friday, 9 o'clock a.m. through 5 o'clock p.m.

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SPORTS

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BSC Upsets Worcester...

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stant hustle and his ability to instill a will to win in his teammates.

Or. Bond presented the MVP in wrestling to the last season's unbeaten grappler, our own loveable Jerry Brown. Brownlown was most grateful and most deserving of the honor. The baseball MVP trophy went to versatile Tom Robillard who has been a constant spark and burning light in an otherwise dark season.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Or. William F. Looney Scholar-Athlete Award. Or. Bond made the presentation dubbing Dr. Looney who was regrettably unable to attend. The third basketball player of the evening stepped to the head-table to receive the coveted award - Don Ottner, Don was

awarded the trophy because of his dual accomplishments, a fine performing athlete and a scholar as well - a difficult combination to achieve, as those who just have grades to worry about can attest.

Chalkdust congratulates the award winners and wishes the Athletic Department, coaching staff and team members good fortune in the seasons to come.

Banquet...

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portunity to address the gathering and he expounded the tremendous achievements that have been made in all sports in relatively short time. He attributed this success to the ability of Mr. Sullivan, our busy wheeler-dealer A.O. and his staff of excellent coaches, prime sources of information for their athletes. He also praised the members of the teams for their willingness to sacrifice, their great spirit, pride in their school, and their ability to produce despite lack of facilities.

The banquet ended at about 9:30 p.m. and all who attended left stuffed, with food, and praise well earned.

Intramural Football

On a damp, raw Wednesday morning last week, the defending champion "Diddy Boppers" placed their title on the line to uphold their "Pariah" team. The spectators were poor but Joe Casey kept the game going with sound officiating.

The Pariahs won a safety which was all that was needed to defeat the stalled DB's who were held scoreless. In the final minutes, quarterback Don Cotter connected on three out of four passes and moved the DB's down to the three yardline but time ran out, with the score 2-0.

It was a bad week for the OB's who were upset in the Intramural Basketball Tourney by the Oak Horse B.B.T. Mousketeers.

State Rocks R.I....

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Congratulations Warriors!
On Saturday morning State's Warriors traveled to Providence to face Rhode Island College in a doubleheader. The first game saw State's nine easily defeat R.I.C. 5-2 behind the strong pitching of Ed Sopotnick and McGrath. Batterymate Tony Cardarelli carried the big stick for State as he drove in four runs on two singles. In the second game, a four-run outburst in the bottom of the first gave R.I.C. an overwhelming lead which Boston couldn't overcome. State rallied in the last inning but fell short of a victory. The final score ended 5-4 in favor of R.I.C.

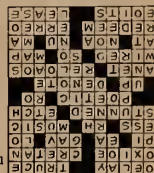
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ACROSS

- Postpone
- Pearl pact
- Chemical compound
- Native of
- Jumbled type
- Each (abbr.)
- Gypsy village
- Behold
- Worn
- Blood factor
- Harmonic sounds
- Shocked
- Engrave
- Spirit of poetry
- Universal language
- Skyward
- Indicate
- Dit
- Leads again
- Telegraphed
- In like manner
- Wort
- By
- Opposite of
- Too
- Greek letter
- Parent
- Alone
- Made a mistake
- Occurs or publication
- Rent

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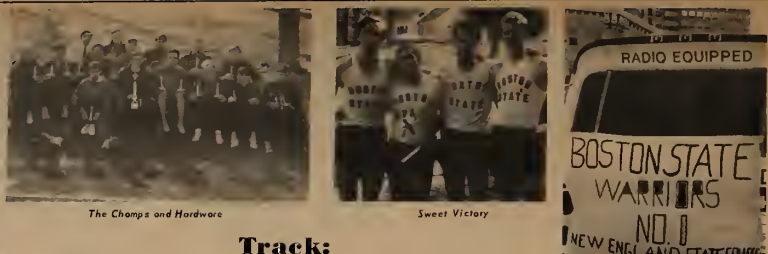
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- Fruit drink
- Longed for
- Trolley
- Stage show
- Gains note
- Son of Cain
- Centigram (abbr.)
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- Prefix, after
- Snout river
- Negative word
- Eels
- Military officer
- Joined
- Toward
- Occasion
- Belief



36. Great ladies
37. Drugging tool
39. Female deer
44. Part of a shoe
46. Suffix, agent
49. Note of scale
51. Sun God

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Saturday, May 12, the track team took off for a journey northward. Coach Gravel took most of the team to Lyndon, Vermont to compete in the New England Small College Athletic Conference Championships. Meanwhile, Coach Squires took several of his top competitors to the Eastern Championships at Bates College. Included in the contingent were 120 yd high hurdler Bryan Jones, 100 yd dashman Mike "limp" Inspeuglia, in the running events, the Belmont Co-quit, Bill "Pasta" Fleeca-shot put, little brother Tony "P.W." Fleeca-discus, Jim O'Donoghue-hammer, and Greg Olson-pole vault.

TAKE HEART GYM WATCHERS

Mr. Bond let you some information at the banquet Thursday night. Dr. Bond related that he "might" be able to say that the gym will be ready by SEPTEMBER. (That's quite a week's extension—Oct. 1, 1966 to Sept. 1967. Well, after all, Roman numerals are cumbersome.)

Sports

Banquet Success

On Thursday evening, May 11, the Varsity Club held its Fifth Annual Sports Banquet at the Hotel Somerset. Inimitable toastmaster Buddy Warren kept the audience in stitches with his "anecdotes" jokes and kept the banquet rolling on schedule.

Awards were presented at several points during the evening by Mr. Lembo, Mr. O'Donoghue, and Dr. Bond.

The first speaker was Peter Close, member of the U.S. Olympic in 1960, and currently information Director of Athletics at M.I.T. Mr. Close spoke of the importance of achieving self-pride in ability using his own success story as an example. He also provided some amusing insights into the behavior of several U.S. athletes at the Rome Games, including a coper that may still have the Italian police thinking the Russians are souvenir snatchers.

The main guest speaker, a former National League umpire, was Mr. Artie Gore. Feeling quite good thanks to the "spirit" guidance of Mr. White of the faculty, Mr. Gore was most amusing. His anecdotes were restricted to baseball, understandably, the results were restrained laughter which filled the banquet room. Mr. Gore was most appreciative of the op-

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The 420yd uphill, flap-bedecked track at Lyndon, Vt., practically in the town square was the scene for the Warrior Track squad's third consecutive N.E.S.C.A.C. Championship title. The Boston "powerhouse" ran up 51 1/2 points to runnerup and host Lyndon State's 40. Other scoring Plymouth - 24 1/2, Fitchburg - 24, R.I.C. - 11, Castleton - 11, Bridgewater - 2.

First places for Boston were scored by Kevin "What?" Coyne, in the shot, Ray Ouellette in the high jump and Alan Keohane, Bob Brown, Co-Capt. Lou Dittami, and

Don Murphy in the mile relay. There were numerous 2nd and 3rd place finishes to bolster the depleted squad. Mike Meagher took a 2nd in both the mile and 2-mile behind Castleton's U.S. Olympic team member, Gallagher with John Sheridan taking an easy third in the 2-mile.

An injury to John Bullock kept him from taking a first in the pole vault and a place in the hurdles.

Coach Gravel did an excellent job in his first solo meet.

Meanwhile, Coach Squires troops at Bates did fairly well

with Greg Olsen taking a 2nd in the pole vault, and Co-Capt. Bill Fleeca coping a third in the shot. Central Conn. won the Easterns with 90 points.

We're No. 1

Track: Boston Reaps Third Title

Boston State Upsets Worcester

By Charlie Shuhov

Boston State's Golf team took the short season with a surprising upset over previously undefeated Worcester State at the George Wright Golf Course by a score of 8-7. Leading the Warriors in scoring were Juniors Marty Keane (78) and Jim Johnson (79) who both earned three points. Mike McCarthy (90) and Frank Pappoli accounted for the rest of the scoring with one point apiece. State ended the season with two wins and seven defeats.

Final Statistics

	Total Pts.	Matches Played	Aver. Score
Jim Johnson	12	6	84
Mike McCormack	1/2	3	92
Gerry DeSimone	2 1/2	3	89
Marty Keane	12	6	81
Frank Pappoli	7	3	84
Bob Reardon	2 1/2	3	90
Mike McCarthy	2	3	92

Basketball: Intramural

Tuesday May 8th

BB's-33 vs. Alloys-28

BBT's Mouseketeers-40 vs. Bums-16

Quarterfinals

BB's-42 vs. BBT's Mouseketeers-48

5/11 Semifinals

Diddy Boppers-39 vs. BBT's-41

5/12 Finals

Shedhills vs. BBT's

The semifinal game was a battle royal. The BBT's got off to an early nine point lead on the sharp shooting of Stacy. The Diddy Boppers fought back principally due to hustling Jerry Manning, Grassio, and Gormerly. They brought the BD's to a 35-35 tie.

The Mice held the ball for the last minute but lost it before they could get off a shot.

The over-time period was a see-saw battle, with the lead changing hands several times, with the score knotted at 39-39. Ralph Caliti, held scores the second half, got the ball in the corner for the BBT's. Manning, McDermott, and Gormerly, in their anxiety to get Caliti and the ball, trampled one another and Ralph connected for the winning hoop making the final score 41-39.

The WB's are now 8-1. If they win May 12, a second game will be played Monday or Tuesday.

Top scorers for the BBT's were Stacy-17, Ossio-10, Caliti-8. The DB's were led by Gormerly-12, Manning-10, and Grassio-9. The DB's were hurt at the foul line connecting only 3 of 10 attempts, while the BBT's hit 9 of 15.

BSC Upsets Worcester

Three members of the Basketball team walked away with awards at the Fifth Annual Athletics Department - Varsity Club All-Sports Dinner at the Hotel Somerset, Thursday night.

Junior Steve Karl, the little man on the court, was awarded 2 places in recognition for his contribution to Good Sportsmanship. The plaque was awarded by Mr. Lembo of the Varsity Club.

Senior and Captain of the Championship team, George MacKay was awarded the MVP in basketball trophy for his fine leadership and ability by Presidential Assistant Mr. Edward O'Donoghue. Mr. O'Donoghue also presented the MVP trophy in track to senior co-captain Louis Dittami for outstanding performances in four years of competition.

The Hockey MVP was awarded to another "little" man who will be remembered by hockey fans as anything but - Bobby Donovan received the trophy for his con-

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Mr. Saitta would like to thank the following boys who helped officiate throughout the Intramural Basketball Season:

Ted Stevenson
Rod Forbes
Steve Karl
Tony Secci
Chris Anagnos
Mike Gilbert
Tom Fallano
George McKay
John Donovan
Billy Poehler
Mike Adamowicz

Baseball:

State Rocks Southern Conn.

In a three team doubleheader at Central Connecticut's home field State bounced back after dropping the first game to C. Conn. 11-5 to a great upset victory over Southern Conn. 3-2. Mark Malanes, with his tantalizing curve ball, contained the strong Southern Conn. hitters in nine hits and no earned runs. This puts the Warrior ace at 3-1 with an amazing 0.56 ERA. The State line-up proved more than equal to the challenge of Southern Conn. pitcher Kobanski. Led by Captain Dick Pappoli who came through with

a homer and a triple for two R.B.I.'s the Warriors kept the favored Southern Conn. team running. Pitcher Malanes helped his own cause with an R.B.I. in the first. The victory was doubly sweet for Boston's nine dunned the 4th ranked small college team in the country. Southern Conn. is also the defending N.C.A.A. Eastern Division Champion. They now own a record of 12-2 with the other setback at the hands of St. John's College of Long Island.

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Final Baseball Tallies

Boston State Baseball Leaders - thru May 13

Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	RBI	SB	AVE.
Cardarelli	13	42	5	15	2	0	0	17	8	1	.357
Marden	14	50	8	16	0	0	0	16	5	1	.320
Greene	11	36	5	11	0	0	0	11	2	1	.307
Greene	14	47	13	14	6	0	2	22	4	6	.298
Robillard	14	52	6	15	2	0	0	17	3	4	.283
Rappoli	14	43	10	11	4	1	2	25	9	0	.256
Jacobs, W.	12	44	11	9	0	1	0	11	5	4	.205
Kirker	14	40	5	7	0	0	2	13	4	4	.175

Pitching

Name	GB	GS	CG	W	L	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	HA	ERA
Lynch	5	3	1	1	25	13	12	1	11	18	17	0.35
Matanes	5	4	2	3	12	31	11	2	5	21	28	0.56
McGrath	6	4	2	2	24	13	13	5	9	13	28	1.17
Zawatski	6	3	2	1	3	25	13	10	11	15	20	3.00

Team Totals

Team	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	AVE
Boston State	14	432	114	71	17	4	7	160	78	109	.264
Opponents	14	428	69	59	21	1	3	101	43	77	.182

Attention All Students!

During the Summer, 1967 Trimester, a modification of the regulations concerning students' class attendance will be made on a trial basis. The regulations in effect during recent years placed an upper limit on the number of absences allowed in a course. During this summer, attendance at classes will be on a voluntary basis.

The removal of limitations on absence implies a recognition by the faculty and administration of the maturity and seriousness of purpose of the student body; it also implies the hope that students are fully aware of the importance of lectures and classroom discussion to every course. The faculty has justifiably reserved the right to designate certain meetings of a course as essential to its content, with the expectation that attendances at these meetings will include all those registered for that course.

Freshmen are not included in this modification. Those who are classified as freshmen must observe the previous regulations as published in the college handbook.

Permission for make up of scheduled examinations will continue to be given only by the deans of men and women.

It must be emphasized that this modification of attendance procedures is being undertaken on a trial basis. At the end of the term, the faculty will be asked

to evaluate the results of this trial. An analysis of academic success in comparison to previous terms will be made.

It is the sincere hope of the administration and faculty that students will demonstrate true maturity and scholarly intentions during this summer term and that they will indicate by their academic success that these modifications should continue in effect on a more permanent basis.

Robert Bond
Dean of the College

Students Honored

The following students of the State College at Boston's Junior and Senior Classes have been nominated to the society of "Who's Who in American Colleges":

Joan Amidet
Sally Arico
Gerald Brown
Carole Burns
Joseph Casey
Barry Chase
Francis Conley
Leo deNatale
Andy DiPanlo
Jim Dwyer
John Fitzgerald
Maureen Ferris
Anthony Flecca
Mary Grassa
Eileen Hart
Nancy Hyland
Rosalyn Kandall
William J. Kelley
Joseph T. Kelley
Ginny MacLean
Denise Mahoney
Eileen Milmore
Michelle Milden
Walter McCarthy
Mary O'Donoghue
Bobby O'Neill
Greg Olson
Bob Quinn
Thomas Shaughnessy
Marie Skane
Raymond Spallone
Johanna Sullivan
John Tieso
Kathy Tobin
June Zaleski

Pozo-Seco Singers to Perform Tomorrow Evening in Courtyard



POZO-SECO SINGERS

The Pozo-Seco Singers, three of the country's most exciting performers, have come a long way from that small college folk festival where they first discovered each other several months ago.

The distinctive sounds put forth by this talented Texas threesome are currently being heard coast to coast via several best-selling records in addition to their critically-acclaimed concert, television and night club engagements.

But no one had to tell them this would happen. They were convinced from the first night they ever met.

It all began one fall evening in Corpus Christi, Tex., on the campus of tiny Del-Mar College. The school's folk festival had invited both Susan Taylor and The Steanglers Two, among others, to take part. But by the time the curtain rang down, the pretty blonde soloist had joined forces with the "Strangers" Lofton Kline and Donnie Williams to create the other backstage while warming up. Just for kicks, Susan began singing along with the guitar strumming duo. They knew they had it.

"There was no doubt about it. We clicked instantly and spontaneously with the sound we wanted," Susan recalled.

A single practice session the following weekend provided the basis for their initial repertoire. Shortly thereafter the trio cut an audition record which was heard by a Columbia Records regional salesman and his sales manager, who in turn passed the recording along to Columbia executives in New York. The firm immediately signed the youthful group to a long-term contract.

The Pozo-Seco Singers surprised the popular music market when they showed immediate staying power in the "where today, gone tomorrow" world of the Top 40. Their first single, "Time" became a best-seller upon release, then proceeded to sell over a period of several months, unlike today's usually short-lived single. In effect, it sold like a standard catalogue item.

On the heels of that initial success, the trio followed with another potent ballad, "I'll Be Gone," repeating the pattern established by "Time."

Both of the group's first two singles are featured cuts to their debut album for Columbia. Like their numerous personal appearances, the LP effectively displays the P-S appeal with a variety of material, ranging from a unique reading of "You've Lost That

Lovly' Feelin'" to tunes penned by Lennon-McCartney and Bob Dylan to country and western.

As Cash-Box, a music trade weekly said, "They have a folk sound combined with a beat, which is now folk-rock, but something all its own."

In bursts the country's top nightclubs and concert stages, the trio has brought its own brand of popular music to the LBJ Ranch, where they performed one-nighter for President Johnson's family and friends.

All natives of the Lone Star State, Susan, Donnie and Lofton were raised in the Southwest and Midwest.

The pert 5'3" Susan was born in Jacksonville, Tex., but was brought up in such places as Tulsa and Broken Arrow, Okla., before graduating from high school in Corpus Christi. She also attended Del Mar College.

The youngest of the trio, she has surprised many a fan with her varied instrumental abilities. In addition to the guitar, she is proficient on everything from piano to harmonica to the bass violin.

A native of Floydada, Tex., tall, lanky Donnie grew up in Missouri and Iowa in addition to Texas. After attending high school in Portland, Tex., he served in the Army before joining the group. It was during his army stint that he married a native Portlander, now Joy.

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Stainless Steel City

BY DENNIS MAHONY

The cafeteria here at Boston State is a fascinating establishment. During the Fall and Spring trimesters it caters to nearly four thousand students each school day. Most of these students buy their lunches and some also eat breakfast and supper in our cafeteria. One should also remember that evening students and the day and evening faculty members also eat in the cafeteria.

To accomplish this task the management of the cafeteria has installed a priceless complex of kitchen machinery. A veritable stainless steel city produces our onion rings, hamburgers, and hot turkey sandwiches.

If each of the four thousand students spent a dollar a day, the cafeteria would do about twenty thousand dollars worth of business each week. This amount would seem to indicate that the management could well afford to pay for the elaborate equipment and its maintenance. Remember, however, that there are few restaurants or cafeterias where the hamburgers are the size of those served in our cafeteria, and where else is one allowed the first two pieces of butter first?

But let's get back to the machinery which is employed in the cafeteria. Few people realize how valuable it is. Take the coffee machine for instance: an educated guess would place its value at over fifteen hundred dollars, and it must weigh about four hundred pounds. Suppose someone sneaked into the cafeteria and stole it!



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editorial page

LETTERS
to the
EDITOR

Dear Miss Ferris:

Two important changes have come about in our college: an unlimited cut system (except for Freshmen), and the availability of a list of teachers and their respective courses. These changes are obviously for the better, although the former is only provisional, and both are quite in coming. Here are some comments:

A list of teachers and their courses should be sent out with the registration material, for they are of little use when distributed on registration day - leaving only a few minutes in alter a laboriously organized schedule - and don't let anyone say that it does not matter who teaches a course!

It is possible that, since the unlimited cut system is "on trial" for this trimester, the administration might abolish it (next trimester) if too many students, cutting many classes, get low grades. This is quite likely - or in some variant form - because the teachers have been asked to keep a record of class attendance. Because of the above, I think it wise that students do not cut too many classes this summer, and if they do, this should at least get high grades. This is to fool the administration to let them make this "privilege" permanent, and once that is achieved, then the ones who wish to skip classes and "flunk out" may do so without restricting the others.

Kasra Vafadari.

Dear Miss Ferris:

The student body should be informed as early as possible in the trimester of the size of its activity fund, and approximate budget expenditures for that trimester.

This can be done quite easily since the size of the fund is known, the allowances in the subsidiary organizations are known, and the approximate cost of the annual functions is known, too.

The S.G.A. Council should complement this essential task by also publishing the list of entertainment we will be treated in with the remainder of our money.

I hope we will get to know all this by the next issue of Chalkdust.
Kasra Vafadari.

The Debating Society

There will be, peeding student interest, two open debates this trimester. The word "open" is superfluous because all of our debates are open. But it is hoped that this extra word will encourage students to sign up for direct participation in any debate of their own choosing, or at least come to the meetings and voice their opinions.

The importance of your support is sometimes more than the four officers can bear to ring them up for information and encouragement.

Robert Littlefield 5474924

Mary Stenson

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Young Dems

The first meeting for the summer session of the Young Dems was called to order in Rm. 305K Wednesday, at 10:30.

Plans were made for volunteer work with migrant workers in the Boston area.

Newly-elected vice-president Henry Duchesne announced his intention to run for office in the state-wide Young Dems.

At the request of Charlotte Greenan, Diane Harvey was made secretary for the summer session. Meeting was adjourned at 11:00.

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ATTENTION SENIORS

Those students who will be completing their degree requirements in either August or September, 1967, should make an appointment with the Deans' Office as soon as possible in order to (1) have their course requirements reviewed and (2) to have engrossing forms filled out.

Failure to comply with these requirements may result in a considerable delay in obtaining the degree.

What We Are Told

FIRST IN A SERIES BY FEATURES EDITOR PAUL CONNORS

"Your Generation Is Just Negative . . . You see Good in Nothing."

This sentiment has been kicked around by politicians, educators, the news media, and the clergy for some time now. I, for one, am a little tired of it. When I look at the world that surrounds me I see a great many areas that can--must be--improved or renovated. Yet, when we, as the "younger generation" decri racism, bellicosity, corruption and the many-faceted double standard, we are being negative.

What we are really being told is that we see too much evil all at once . . . reform must be gradual, so as not to hurt too many fingers, so as not to tell the status quo that it has been, at once, a political, moral and human failure. We are, in fact, being told that evil must die slowly, without dishonor, and that justice must grow with caution . . . timidity.

What is being overlooked here, is that when you express disapproval you are actually saying "We must do better," silence speaks satisfaction. Those who say that negativism is destructive, speak of a great asset. If it destroys bigotry, brotherhood must grow; if it destroys hypocrisy, honesty becomes a norm; if it ends warfare, peace becomes the way of life; if it can make the social and political rulers of the world responsible to their subjects, then the rule of the people, may well be the wave of the future.

DEANS' NOTICE

1. Any student in doubt about this or her assignment to the correct semester should make an appointment with the dean to check this matter.

2. New transfer students and re-entrants who have taken courses elsewhere should make certain that transcripts for all credits claimed from other colleges or from the Division of Continuing Studies have been received in this college by July 15. Such transcripts not already in the office folder should be ordered immediately and may be sent directly to the dean concerned.

Assignment to the proper semester in the fall will depend on the evaluation of these transfer credits.

The Deans.

LAMPAS

There will be a meeting of all Lampas Staff Members, and all who would like to apply on June 28, 1967 at 2:30 in the Lampas office, 201K.

Seniors who have not had their picture taken for the Yearbook are reminded that no appointment is necessary at the Copley Square Library. The studio is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Seniors must have their photo taken by July 26, 1967.

For those seniors who will be student teaching during the fall trimester, Lampas activity forms will be available in the Lampas office during the week of June 26, 1967. This must be fitted out by every senior wishing to be in-clude

STAINLESS
STEEL
CITY

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It is easy to see then, why the cafeteria doors must be locked promptly at two-thirty every day! If it were not for those big chains one of our less honorable students might sneak out the front door of the school with the coffee machine and catch a trolley before the custodians could see him. Even their faithful vigilance could not save our coffee machine under such circumstances.



Can we expect the owners to absorb the cost of a stolen coffee machine? It would not be fair. It would be even more absurd for us to expect the owners in expose their enormous and expensive ovens to theft. Equally, without their organs of the culinary arts they could not serve us.



There should be no complaints then, about the chining of the cafeteria doors. And we would hope that the three girls who were recently locked into the cafeteria, their parents, and friends, will now be able to understand that the cafeteria's coffee machine and ovens are more valuable and important than the safety of three co-eds.



W.R.A. Summer Schedule

The officers of W.R.A. are not waiting until September to start their term of office. Even those girls who are not attending the Summer Trimester have been in school meeting and planning for a successful Trimester. The officers are: President - Roz Kandall, 1st Vice President - Evelyn Bailey, 2nd Vice President - Evelyn Slack, Treasurer - Margi Tkacik, and Secretary - Brenda Power. Of these, the two Evelyns' and Brenda are attending summer classes. During their spare time they are working towards an interesting schedule for the women of the college.

Such activities as Badminton, Golf, Square Dance, Tennis, and Modern Dance are being considered. While dates and times have not all been settled on as of yet, W.R.A. has started Badminton and Modern Dance.

Badminton will be held in the gym on Mondays from 1:30 - 3:30. This activity is under the supervision of Miss Judith Borne. She will help anyone whose game of Badminton needs a improvement. The badminton schedule will include singles and doubles play and tournaments. If you would like competition with students of equal ability take advantage of this well rounded activity. Perhaps your schedule is such that you have classes until 2:20, then, why don't you come up and enjoy the last hour of Badminton? If you do decide upon engaging in an active game, we promise you will have an enjoyable time.

For those interested in the area of Modern Dance, we are fortunate to have a well qualified instructor in the personage of Mrs. Betty Rose Griffin.

Mrs. Griffin's background in dance is indeed, interesting and complete. She has studied at Jacobs Pillow (1959), danced with a group that toured Alabama and Carolina, and presently she is studying at the Dance Circle, and Institute for Contemporary Dance.

Mrs. Griffin has also done professional choreography and taught privately for 10 years. So take advantage of this instruction on Tues. 8:30 - 11:00 and on Fri. 10:30 - 12:00, in the gymnasium. She will introduce you to the world of Martha Graham and Jose Limon.

Remember this is your W.R.A. and we are hoping for active participation by all women of the College. If at any time you have any

suggestions by which we can improve our organization please feel free to contact any of the officers or the advisor, Miss Borne. COME AND JOIN US IN THE GYMNASIUM.

Karen Saunders



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Recently Elected Summer Advisory Council Members

SENIOR

Sally Arico
Carole Burns
Barbara Maguire
Paul Connors

JUNIOR

William Jones
Edward Doyle
Janice Riner
Charles Kinney

SOPHOMORE

Judith LaRette
Peter DeDominici
Jack Dotan
Patricia Krotelski

FRESHMAN

Paul Broderick
Linda Souze
Yolitta McAnara

POZO-SEGO

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Williams. The couple has one son, Gary.

Lofton, born and raised in Corpus Christi, attended high school and Del Mar College there. He also attended Texas A & I at Stony Kingsville. It was at the Kingsville Naval Air Station's Officers Club that the Pozo-Seco Singers performed their first professional engagement.

Lofton came to the group quite naturally since he previously had sold guitars and given guitar-playing lessons. But he also is competent on both the drums and bass.

From these backgrounds has emerged a bright, exciting performing entity characterized by a fresh approach, unique vocal blendings and pleasing instrumentation: The Pozo-Seco Singers.



CANCER'S WARNING SIGNALS

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*Never buy textbooks. All necessary books can easily be stolen from friends, bookstores, and helpless old ladies who happen to be bibliophiles.

*Don't worry about grades. SNIDE has employed a somewhat unscrupulous IBM programmer, who, given a quiet five minutes in the computer room, will guarantee the grade of your choice in keeping with a liberal payment schedule.

*Always be friendly... give a parking space to the SNIDE member of your choice.

*Don't waste your time thinking about VIET NAM... Lyndon doesn't.

*Concern yourself with the truly valuable things in life... money, booze, sex, SNIDE members, etc.

*Walk softly when passing the new pseudo-gym building... you might wake up the contractors. (Their rest period is from Oct. 1966 to Jan. 1969).

*Never, never, never arouse the tre (or anything else) of a SNIDE member. It may result in your being appointed US ambassador to Egypt.

*Buy the Cat's coffee... it's a well proven insecticide.

*Lastly, never grant any credibility to that which you read in a SNIDE article.

SNIDE'S CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

On June 31, SNIDE will sponsor a "QUAFF-IN" at the Carling's brewery being built next to your house. The purpose is to promote a student rate for Beer in keeping with our totally destitute socio-economic status.

SNIDE will also sponsor a going-away party for the girl friends, fiancées and wives of any guy who, for any reason, will be away from home for a period of not less than 15 minutes.

This summer, SGA will sponsor Anthony and the Imperials on a twice weekly basis. Performances will be held in the elevator shaft of the science building.

SNIDE would like to announce that there are several positions available on our staff. They are:

General Flunkie, Bartender (doubles as a proof-reader), Chauffer, and Manicurist.

All the above positions have a starting salary of 000.00 and work their way up to well below a subsistence level.

Parasitically Yours,
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6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.



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2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, one of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergistic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could S.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?



Carol Lawrence Headlines "Funny Girl" Carousel Tickets Still Available



CAROL LAWRENCE

"A brilliant performance. . . A lyric lady with a captivating flair for miming, portrays Fanny Brice with much the same magnetic stage presence the funny girl, herself, brought to the footlights. . . For my part Miss Lawrence quite pales all prior 'Funny Girls' as she delivers a performance that is broadly tangy, theatrically sharp and yet at the same time manages to be laughingly warm and real. . . If Fanny Brice wasn't quite like the Henry Street babe in the theatrical woods Carol Lawrence makes of her, then that's the way La Brice probably should have been and I for one will insist on remembering her. . . Such arias as the haunting 'People' are delivered with graceful style and rich voice putting a far prettier face on Fanny-girl. . . 'Funny Girl' is Miss Lawrence's show by dint of a tour de force acting-singing-dancing performance. . ."

—Cleveland Sun Press

Expansion, Not Destruction

The State College System Should Be Allowed to Survive

By DENNIS MAHONY

The state colleges at Boston, Framingham, Bridgewater, and Salem need money. These colleges are understaffed and overpopulated. The library on the Boston campus is pathetically undersized; its cafeteria can not adequately serve the students. A shortage of classrooms is the norm. It has been for a very long time.

Unfortunately the college administrators are too often blamed for the plight of their colleges. They do not control the tax purse, nor do they have the right to solicit private funds. The problem lies, as usual, in the apathetic populace of Massachusetts.

Are the people of Massachusetts aware enough to see the humor in the monstrosity joke that was played on them when their legislature granted funds for a second gymnasium for the classroom-hungry Boston State? (How funny is it to those who children will never go to college because there is not enough room?)

While Massachusetts laughs, the legislature will have time to prepare another surprise. Unfortunately this next joke may prove to be disastrous to Boston and the young people of Massachusetts for many generations. No matter how they try, the legislators will not be able to stick their macro-university between the crowded streets of Boston. Not even the most rubbery tax dollar will reach the

other state colleges if they are in competition with a university that is supposed to hold a medical school, law school, business school, and even an atomic reactor.

The proposed university would enroll eighteen thousand students. We can only hope that, if the legislature should create this monster, they will also pass laws prohibiting its students from driving automobiles and using the M.B.T.A.

The State College at Boston now has an enrollment of about four thousand students. It has recently acquired an old apartment building which should give its students breathing room. Why not expand the present campus even more? Why not expand each of the four local state colleges by four thousand, five hundred students each? In this way there would be room for the eighteen thousand students.

By expanding the present four-campus network a great deal of money could be saved. Fewer students would suffer the problem of anonymity. The state colleges could retain their identities. Above all, Boston State and the other colleges would not be destroyed by a lack of funds. With luck, and probably only that, the legislature will turn down all plans for a Boston UMass campus proposed by the University of Massachusetts trustees.

What We Are Told

"You people have no patriotism,
freedom must be fought for."

By PAUL CONNORS

I doubt if it has ever occurred to the preachers of this gospel that the very use of the word "must" casts considerable doubt on the honesty of their use of the word "freedom." I would also take a closer look at the word "patriotism". According to the dictionary, patriotism is "love and devotion to country". Country is, at best, a vague word. A country is simply the beliefs and ideals of its people. Of itself, it is just real estate. So we redefine patriotism to mean a love and devotion to the ideals of our fellow countrymen. An estimated 20% of these "countrymen" will vote for George Wallace in the next election: between 40 and 50 percent don't bother to vote. Rep. Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee obviously spoke for many when he said "It is not that I love the First Amendment less, but that I love my country more". In short, a great many of the socio-political norms existing in this country are hardly conducive to patriotic fervor among America's liberal, informed youth.

Symphony Announces Schedule

TANGLEWOOD, LENOX, MASS.—Music Director Erich Leinsdorf has announced the guest conductors and soloists who will appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at next season's Tuesday and Thursday concerts in Symphony Hall. The dates and performers for the various series on these days are:

TUESDAY SERIES A at 8:30

- Oct. 3 Leinsdorf, conducting; Wagner: Die Walkure, Act I, Claire Watson, soprano; Jess Thomas, tenor; Kenneth Smith, bass
- Oct. 24 Charles Wilson, Assistant Conductor, Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducting
- Nov. 7 Leinsdorf, conducting; Lillian Kalich, pianist
- Nov. 28 Leinsdorf, conducting; John Browning, pianist
- Dec. 12 Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, guest conductor

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ATTENTION SENIORS

Those students who will be completing their degree requirements in either August or September, 1967, should make an appointment with the Deans' Office as soon as possible in order to (1) have their course requirements reviewed and (2) to have engrossing forms filled out.

Failure to comply with these requirements may result in a considerable delay in obtaining the degree.

B.S.C. Graduate in City Council Race

Jim McNiff, '66 Throws Hat in the Ring

"We supposedly have a 'New Boston', yet many people don't dare to walk the streets at night."

After interviewing James M. McNiff, a recent Boston State graduate and present candidate for Boston City Council, I found that grinning back slaps are not his strategy. It is dangerous to throw around such words as "responsible", "competent" and "honest", yet they seem to describe him perfectly.

Twenty-six year old Jim McNiff was born in Brooklyn, New York and now lives in South Boston. While at Boston State, he was a member of the Student Council, Treasurer of the Dramatics Club, and Business Manager of Chalkdust.

Jim has worked for the city of Boston since 1966 in various Civil Service positions, as a shipping clerk and teacher. At Boston State he majored in English with a government minor.

Jim is most interested in developing and maintaining the image of the "New Boston". He sees need for improvement in recreational services and in housing regulations. "There seems to be a different code of justice for the rich and poor of Boston".

There are sixty-three candidates for the office of Boston City Council. With James McNiff's qualifications his chances of election are excellent.

Carol Luukkoon



At Symphony...

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- Jan. 2 Leinsdorf, conducting; Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano
Jan. 23 Charles Munch, guest conductor; Berlioz: "Roméo and Juliet"; Rosalind Elias, mezzo-soprano; Jerold Stena, tenor; Donald Gramm, bass
Feb. 6 Seiji Ozawa, guest conductor
Mar. 12 Sieton Ebling, guest conductor
Apr. 23 Leinsdorf, conducting, orchestral program

TUESDAY SERIES B at 7:30

- Oct. 10 Leinsdorf, conducting, orchestral program
Oct. 31 Jorge Mester, guest conductor
Nov. 21 Leinsdorf, conducting; John Browning, pianist
Jan. 9 Charles Wilson, Assistant Conductor, Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducting
Feb. 20 Leinsdorf, conducting; Haydn: "The Creation"; Beverly Sills, soprano; John McCollum, tenor; Ars Berberian, bass; New England Conservatory Chorus
Apr. 16 Julius Rudel, guest conductor

TUESDAY, "CAMBRIDGE" at 8:30

- Oct. 11 Leinsdorf, conducting; Rita Bou-bould, pianist
Nov. 14 Leinsdorf, conducting, orchestral program
Dec. 5 Charles Wilson, Assistant Conductor, Boston Symphony, conducting
Jan. 16 Leopold Stokowski, guest conductor
Mar. 19 Leinsdorf, conducting; Gary Graffman, pianist
Apr. 9 Leinsdorf, conducting; Lilian Kal-lir, pianist

THURSDAY, SERIES A at 8:30

- Oct. 26 Leinsdorf, conducting, orchestral program
Nov. 16 Charles Wilson, Assistant Conductor, Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducting
Dec. 14 Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, guest conductor
Feb. 8 Seiji Ozawa, guest conductor
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With the exception of Leopold Stokowski each of the guest conductors will be making his first Boston appearances with the Orchestra next season, Charles Wilson, who begins his second year as the Orchestra's Assistant Conductor, will also conduct his first concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the new season. Complete subscription information for the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Tuesday and Thursday concerts may be obtained from the Subscription Office, Symphony Hall, Boston, telephone CO 6-1492.

DEANS' NOTICE

Students who have irregular schedules because of transfer credits or deficiencies or credits earned in the day or evening college prior to admission or re-admission to the day program should make an appointment with the dean during the last two weeks of August to evaluate credits to date and to plan a tentative fall schedule.

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By KAREN SAUNDERS

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Again this year Boston State has obtained the facilities of the Emmanuel Courts. They are at our disposal on Wednesday between 12:30 and 3:30. During this time all students are welcome to go to the Women's Physical Education Office and sign out the needed equipment.

For this activity you make your own schedule and play to your heart's content.

Tennis is a popular sport which everyone can enjoy no matter what your ability may be. However, if you feel that you need some help in mastering the skills, there will be an instructor on hand.

For further information contact the Women's Physical Educational Department, and all your questions will be answered.

Remember! Badminton on Mondays and Tennis on Wednesdays. Come and enjoy the fun.

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The first ball is being thrown out today by Fred Langone the former snow-removal City Council President. Presiding at today's game is presidential hopeful John Wolpe who spends his spare time being governor. Sec'y of State Kevin White will certify the results.

Manager Ed Logue of the wreckers has just entered the diamond with the Maintenance crew—it looks from here that he is taking out the old bases and replacing them with the new four-layer variety. These are more expensive but last longer and—What's money anyway.

The game has begun with the Hicks Traveler's up first. Looks like the order is going to be: Melvin King, Arthur Gartland, Joseph Lee, Charles Iannello, Judge Troy, and Tom Eisenstadt, and a few surprises later in the game. Mal King was just bused to first after being hit by the ball which, by the way was doated by the Wallace family. Arthur Gartland has struck out as has Tom Eisenstadt. Joe Lee has conservatively walked. Charlie Iannello made it to first with the ball in his pocket. Finally, the manager himself came to the plate, briefcase in hand, and fresh from her visit to the BSC Young Dems, struck out with three momentous swings.

Ed Logue has now organized his batting order: Katherine Craven, Mgr. Lally, Joe Colobasso who used to live in the West End, Jim O'Connell of Charlestown, and two others whose names are not readily available but are presumed to be in the construction business. K. Craven with a mighty swing, drove a deep triple and knocked down George Foley as she rounded third. George told her she was out and she called him a no-good—---. Mgr. Lally walked. Joe Colobasso tried to sell the ball, and Jim O'Connell swung the bat like a wrecking crane. He was out on strikes. The side is retired in the first inning.

Well, folks, this 46 inning game has been quite a novelty in Boston and both

sides are still tied up 48100-48100. Things are now back to normal as George Foley returned to the field with a walking cast from Kahl's last turn on the field. He wants to play the rest of the game. Ed Logue's Wreckers are up - one homer will do it, and here it comes - Jim O'Connell just smacked the ball with enough force to knock down the Boston El right through Charlestown and the ball is good. The Wreckers have won the last game to be played in Fenway Park as it comes down tomorrow to make way for a new City Council chamber with a glass partition for poor George -- looks like he needs it.

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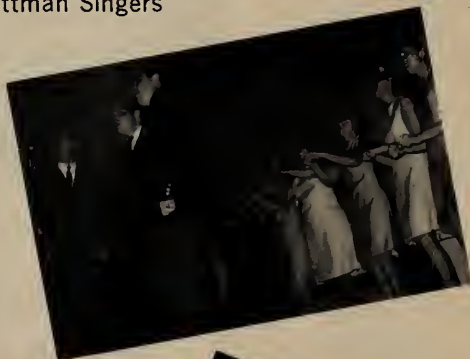
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McNiff Campaign Hits Gear

As you may know, there are many different styles used in campaigning for political office. Some rely on radio and television advertising; others plaster the city with signs and slogans; while still others prefer the more personal approach of meeting people in the streets and their homes. Jim McNiff, candidate for the Boston City Council is one of the latter. He can be seen at six o'clock in the morning at Boston's major subway stations and in the evenings at shopping centers throughout the city. In his personal encounter with the voters of Boston, he brings home to them his campaign message that we must "Bring city hall back to the people."

Jim has a three-fold plan to accomplish the task of restoring control over and confidence in city government to the people. First, he feels Boston should have a system of district representation by which the city councillors would be selected from and elected by the residents of a particular area and would therefore represent the voters of that area. Under this system the voters will be able to get rid of the feeling that they don't have their own city councillor.

As a second point, Jim is advocating the establishment of "city saloons" in every section of the city which would be staffed by civil service employees and would serve as a liaison between the people and their city government. This would handle complaints, problems and questions and eliminates the tedious task of trying to get things accomplished in the labyrinthine machinery of city hall. The final portion of this plan consists of the fact that, if elected, Jim states that he will visit, periodically, all areas of the city and will be available to the people of Boston to hear their complaints and petitions in regard to all phases of their municipal government. In this way he feels he will find out first hand what is on the people's minds and therefore will be prepared to serve their interests better. In this way he will contact those people who would not come to city hall with their problems due to disillusionment with its effectiveness.

Jim also discusses other problems with the people he meets some of which are: first, increased police protection through the return of foot patrolmen in residential sections of the city; Jim feels that with the return of the foot patrolman and a larger dog corps that the crime rate in Boston would be cut in half.

Second: urban renewal aimed at the preservation of the neighborhoods not at the demolition of them.

Third: retention and expansion of parks and playgrounds especially for the very young and the very old.

Fourth: subsidy payments from non-taxable properties especially student dormitories.

Fifth: reapportionment of MBTA districts.

Sixth: Equal justice for all people whether they be rich or poor and regardless of their race, creed, or religion.



James McNiff

Work Study Program

Earn and Learn

President Johnson's War on Poverty program has been one of the Administration's major breakthroughs. The passage of this bill has resulted in many innovations to aid those classified as poverty-stricken. Some of these new programs are VISTA, the establishment of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM. The latter is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Boston State has been fortunate in receiving a grant from the government to carry on this program for its students.

The basic purpose of the Work-Study program is to provide financial assistance to needy students by promoting part or full time employment on the campus. The requirement for acceptance into the program is based on the total family income for the previous calendar year. The on-campus employment opportunities are in the fields of clerical work, library assistance, and grounds and buildings maintenance. THESE JOBS ARE MORE THAN EMPLOYMENT. THEY OFFER THE STUDENT A CHANCE TO GAIN SOME VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN LEARNING WHAT GOES ON BEHIND THE SCENES. Those students working in the clerical phase of the program are introduced to the tremendous amount of paper work involved in running a college of our size. To those outside the

office, this seems slight, but to those who do the work, it is an endless task. The students will learn that working in a library entails more than signing out a book. Some of the duties are keeping the shelves full, watching for new publications that will be of use to the students, and cataloging periodicals. In the maintenance phase of the program, a worker will learn the methods by which the campus is kept in good appearance.

Many students are now presently working under the grant. POSITIONS HAVE BEEN RESERVED FOR THE INCOMING FRESHMEN AND RETURNING UPPER-CLASSMEN, as well as those who did not receive appointments during this term, but had met all qualifications. Those students who are presently working have commented favorably.

Attention Students

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What about the other candidates...? Well, George Romney has been taking a vacation in every politically unsafe area. His buddy, Governor Volpe, has been walking the tightrope, probably in the hopes that he will fall off just over the convention and be picked up as the V/P candidate. Ronald Reagan has been playing the George Wallace bit by standing in the door of the University trying to please every group in the state without committing himself to anything. Only Governor I know that would volunteer to sing at his own inaugural. And speaking of George Wallace, according to the National Review, he is "Running for God", does that mean that he's got a buddy too. Good thing the U.S. allows two terms before Lurleen could become President. By then, maybe Teddy Kennedy would be old enough. Remember Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater, well,

they're buddies too, and it looks like that is all either will be—a buddy. Thought Dick would get the word when the Democrats thumped the riots in Latin America, and then ran a nobody (Pat Brown) against him in California and won. Even Tom Dewey would stand a better chance, or how about Sam Cohen of Cohen's Meat Market in Brookline (no offense, Sam), Senator Percy of Illinois seems to be a very personable westerner, but against Pat Nugent's new baby he can't with two votes. Maybe General Westmoreland could be persuaded to run as a peace candidate, and then we'd have a real issue rather than for or against four-hour color barbecues. My prediction is that Engelberg Humperdick will be President and Joan Baez his V/P. Love to All.

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The new gym is now available for our use. This will allow for a greater variety of activities, one or more of which will surely interest you.

ALL YEAR ROUND ACTIVITIES

Modern Dancing
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FALL ACTIVITIES

Oct. 9 - Intramural Basketball
Oct. 2 - Tennis
Nov. 6 - Volleyball
Nov. 20 - Varsity Basketball
Bowling - Second Quarter at Huntington
Alleys
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Oct. 12 - Annual Cook-Out, Rocky Woods, Westwood
Oct. 21 - Dance Workshop M.A.H.B.E.R. (W.R.A. Assisted) Folk Dancing
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E 331 American Literature I — North
E 404 Victorian Poetry — North
F 122 Intermediate French — 307K
G 401 Political Geography — 406K
G 101 American Government — Both Sections — Collins
H 205 Hist. Latin Amer. to 1825 — 406K
H 410 Contemporary Europe — 406K
M 227 Elements of Algebra — 307K
M 306 Fund. Concepts — Geometry I — 307K
MS 308 Fund. Concepts — Geometry II — 307K
PY 304 Psych. of Learning — Collins
SP 122 Intermediate Spanish — 307K

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

E 321 Literature for Children — Both Sections — 406K
EO 334 Curriculum Sec. School — Both Sections — North
M 311 Set Theory & Logic — 307K
MS 411 Music Kindergarten Primary — 307K
MS 422 Music Elem. School — All Sections — 307K
PS 101 Physical Sciences I — 253C
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ED 336 H Methods Teaching History — Collins
ED 336 M Methods Teaching Math — Collins
ED 336 S Methods Teaching Science — Collins
PE 301 M Physical Education — Collins
PE 301 W Physical Education — Collins

Thursday, September 7 2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

- A 325 Art for Elementary School —
Both Sections — Collins
A 326 Arts and Crafts
Section 1 - 152C Section 2 - 154C Section 3 - 155C
PY 201 Child Growth Development —
All Sections — Collins
PY 231 Adolescent Psychology — All Sections — 406K

Monday, September 11 10:00 a.m. (1 hour)

- FA 302 M First Aid & Safety — 307K
FA 302 W First Aid & Safety — Both Sections — 307K

9 a.m. (2 hours)

- BI 421 Field Biology — All Sections — North
E 201 Major British Writers I — Both Sections — Collins
E 202 Major British Writers II — Both Sections — North

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

- E 406 Modern Novel — 406K
GV 201 Political Theory I — 307K
H 301 Europe in 19th Century — 307K
M 307 Probability — 406K
M 409 Differential Equations — 406K
PY 301 Social Psychology — Both Sections — 307K
P 202 College Physics — 307K
SP 112 Intermediate Spanish — 406K

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

- ED 337 History & Principles — Sec. Education — 307K
H 101 Western Civilization I — 307K
H 102 Western Civilization II — All Sections — North
M 305 Basic Modern Math — Both Sections — 307K
M 326 Methods Teaching Math — Elem School
All Sections — 406K

Tuesday, September 12 9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

- BI 201 Biology I — All Sections — 307K
BI 202 Biology II — All Sections — North
ED 422 Ed Measurement — All Sections — Collins
PH 201 History Philosophy I — North

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

- A 203 Intermediate Draw & Paint A — 154C
E 302 Shakespeare II — 253C
E 312 Old & Middle Eng. Lit. — North
GV 102 Comparative Government — Both Sections — North
GV 313 Politics Developing Nations — North
H 304 U.S. in 20th Century — North
P 311 French Comp. & Conversation — 308A
P 312 French Comp. & Conversation — 308A
P 424 Spoken French — 308A
SP 311 Spanish Comp. & Conversation — 308A
SP 312 Spanish Comp. & Conversation — 308A
SP 424 Spoken Spanish — 308A
M 407 Linear Algebra — 307K
PY 305 Psych of Creativity — Both Sections — 307K
P 204 Heat & Thermodynamics — 307K

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

- ED 321 Communicative Arts - Reading —
Both Sections — Collins
ED 322 Communicative Arts - Language —
All Sections — 406K
HL 102 M Personal Health — Collins
HL 102 W Personal Health — Collins
ED 333 Procedures Teaching - Sec. School
Both Sections — 254C

Wednesday, September 13 9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

- E 307 Modern Drama — 406K
E 412 Restoration Drama — 406K
GV 301 International Relations — Collins
H 302 Europe in 20th Century — Collins
H 406 Social & Cultural History - U.S. II — 307K
M 108 Calculus I B — 307K
M 207 Calculus II A — 307K
M 401 Mathematical Discovery — 307K
M 402 Mathematical Statistics I — 307K
PE 103 W Skills Individual & Team Sports — 281N
P 132 Advanced French — 281N
P 405 Advanced Lab — 281N
SO 203 Social Stratification — Collins
SP 132 Advanced Spanish — 281N

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

- H 201 Amer. History to 1877 — Both Sections — North
H 202 Amer. History from 1877 — All Sections — Collins
PH 401 General Philosophy — All Sections — North

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

- CH 102 Inorganic Chem. Qual. Anal. — 281N
CH 301 Organic Chem. I — 281N
E 332 American Literature II — 307K
E 434 History Eng. Language — 307K
H 306 History Modern Russia — 307K
PE 203 M Recreation Modern Concept — 281N
P 321 French Lit. 17th Century — 406K
M 225 Structure Number System II 406K
M 406 Modern Algebra — 406K
P 306 Astronomy — 406K
SO 201 Introduction Sociology — Both Sections — Collins
SP 342 Spanish - American Literature — 406K

Thursday, September 14 9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

- A 201 Art Appreciation — Both Sections — Collins
E 421 Major American Writers — All Sections — North

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

- A 204 Inter. Drawing & Painting B — 154C
A 301 Advanced Drawing & Painting A — 154C
E 303 Romantic Movement — North
GI 102 Historical Geology — 406K
H 407 Contemporary For East — 406K
H 502 Diplomatic History U.S. II — 406K
P 212 Survey French Lit. — North
M 102 Fundamental Prin. Math II — Collins
M 226 Intuitive Geometry — Collins
M 335 Math Sec. School Teacher — Collins
M 411 Analysis I — Collins
P 303 Electromagnetic Theory — North
SO 202 Social Theory — North
SP 212 Survey Spanish Lit. — North

2:00 p.m. (1 hour)

- BI 305 History of Biology — 253C

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

- ED 323 Prin. & Techniques Teaching —
Both Sections — 281N
ED 328 Social Studies & Science Methods —
All Sections — 406K
MS 201 Music Appreciation — All Sections — North

Friday, September 15 9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

- F 510 Seminar in French — Collins
G 301 Prin. Physical Geology — All Sections — 307K
G 302 Prin. Human Geography — All Sections — North
P 406 Philosophy of Science — North
PY 101 Introduction Psychology — North
PY 102 Educational Psychology — All Sections — Collins
SP 510 Seminar in Spanish — Collins

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Attention Seniors

Those who have as yet not had their photo taken for the yearbook should plan to go immediately to the Vantine Studio any time during the day, if they intend to be in the yearbook. All pictures **MUST** be taken by October 16, 1967. The cost for the sitting is \$3.00.

Senior Activity forms are now due in the Lampas Office for all class members who intend to be listed in the book. These also must be returned by October 16th for you to be included in our yearbook.

For those who do not intend to pay their dues for senior year but wish to order a yearbook, these must be ordered in the Lampas Office (201K) by October 23rd. Seniors who will be paying their dues receive a yearbook as a part of their dues at no extra cost. However, in order to determine the number of books we must order it is extremely necessary that seniors within the next three weeks, make at least a down payment on their dues. Only from this list will Lampas determine who will receive a book. Those who traditionally wait until the week before Senior week to pay their dues **WILL NOT** be guaranteed a book.

Parent Patron forms were included in the activity form which was sent to all seniors. If your parent wishes to be a patron you must return this form to the Lampas Office.

The Lampas Staff will hold their first meeting on Wednesday, October 18th, during Club Hour. All staff members, and any others who wish to join, should plan to attend this meeting.

Needed

Musicians and other interested students to prepare the student Mass for November 1. PLEASE contact, as soon as possible, Sister Joan Purvis or Father Ferrik in the Newman office, Room 210K, or call Arlene Benedict, 479-8449.



Dr. William F. Looney

Presidential Welcome to Students

May I welcome the student body to the Fall 1967 trimester of the State College of Boston. It gives me particular pleasure to greet the new members of the Freshman Class and to the other students new to our college. I strongly hope that your years with us will be successful and happy ones. Always remember that the administration, the faculty and your fellow students stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

I also extend my greetings to the returning upperclassmen upon the beginning of a new college year. May the excellent spirit of friendliness, cooperation, and loyalty that has characterized our students keep pace with the growth of the college. I wish you all a most profitable and enjoyable academic term.

William F. Looney
President
State College at Boston

NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAMS ANNOUNCED

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 22, College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to

teach to take the examinations. Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should

contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Revision of Motor Vehicle Laws

Section 3 of Chapter 90 of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out the paragraph inserted by section 1 of chapter 19 of the acts of 1962, and inserting in place thereof the following paragraph:-

Every nonresident enrolled as a student at a school or college in the commonwealth who operates a motor vehicle registered in another state or country for more than thirty days in the aggregate within the commonwealth during any period beginning on September

first of any year and ending on August thirty-first of the following year shall, on or before such thirtieth day, file in triplicate with the police department of the city or town in which such school or college is located, on a form approved by the registrar of motor vehicles, a statement signed by him under the penalties of perjury providing the following information: the registration number and make of the motor vehicle and the state or country of re-

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W.R.A. News

On Oct. 12, W.R.A. will hold its Annual Cookout at Rocky Woods Reservation in Westwood.

All the women of the college are invited to come and enjoy themselves. It will be an enjoyable event which will include games, races and prizes.

The cost of this cookout will be free! All it takes is fifty cents to reserve your place (which will be returned on the day of the picnic). Tickets are available from the W.R.A. Officers, cheerleaders, or in the Women's Physical Education Department. A table will be set up in the Kennedy Building Foyer next week so there will be ample opportunity for you to obtain your tickets.

Last year over 150 attended including faculty and friends. This year we hope that twice that many will be at our opening event. This will be a good time for all Freshmen to become acquainted with the upper classes, and faculty.

Free bus transportation will be available so get your tickets now before it is too late. See you there!!!!

Mrs. Betty Rose Griffith will conduct Modern Dance for those students interested in improving their poise and grace. It will be held on Monday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the new dance studio. Our new dance studio is one of the best equipped in New England so why don't you take advantage of it.

Synchronized swimming is held in the Brookline Pool on Wednesday Evening. Miss Mary Lydon will be the instructor who will teach her students the art of water ballet. At the end of the year the Synchronized Swimming Club will hold a show and they will also be Boston State's delegates to a convention at the University of Mass. in Oct.

Miss Farrell will direct squash. This sport is one of our newest, thanks to the additional facilities provided by the new gym. This sport will be conducted on a "free time" basis. When you have free time come to the gym, get the school's equipment and play to your heart's content. If you need instructions on the game make an appointment with Miss Farrell.

Intramural Basketball is another new phase of W.R.A. activities. Each team will consist of 9 players. So get eight of your friends and register for some of the best intramural competition of your college life. Watch the bulletin boards for future notices.

Co-Ed Volleyball is held once a week with tournament play and intercollegiate play.

Tennis is conducted by Mrs. Helen Parker. Equipment will be available and the time will be announced later. We will use the Emmanuel Courts.

Miss Cheryl Potter, the newest addition to the Women's Physical Education Department will direct Gymnastics. Tumbling and apparatus will be the basis of this activity. The date

and time will be announced soon.

Boston States' W.R.A. provides a wide range of activities, surely at least one of them interests you. So come and join.

K. Saunders

State Grad Decorated

CAMERON STATION, Va. -- Lieutenant Colonel Alex Michak Jr., brother of Michael Michak of Silver Beach Lane, Mentor, Ohio has received his second award of the U. S. Airforce Commendation Medal at Cameron Station, Va.

Colonel Michak was decorated for meritorious service while assigned to the directorate of inspection in the Air Force Inspector General Activity at Norton, AFB, Calif. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and devotion to duty which aided immeasurably in planning and conducting inspections throughout the Air Force.

He is now assistant chief of the industrial mobilization branch at Cameron Station.

Colonel Michak, who received his commission in 1943 upon completion of Officer Candidate School, served during World War II.

A graduate of East Technical High School in Cleveland, he earned his B.S. degree in 1955 from the University of Evansville (Ind.). He received his M.B.A. degree in 1956 from Ohio State University and his M. Ed. degree in 1962 from the State College at Boston. Colonel Michak is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

He is married to the former Lieselotte Baumgartner.

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Symphony Announces

1967-68 Dates

BOSTON, MASS. - The Boston Symphony Orchestra in cooperation with the New England Conservatory of Music will sponsor a new chamber music series this season. Using seven instrumental ensembles drawn from the Orchestra's personnel, the Symphony will present ten concerts on Monday evenings in Boston's Jordan Hall.

With the expansion of its chamber music presentations, which began with the formation of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players in 1963, the Orchestra's management continues with the approval of Music Director Erich Leinsdorf and the Trustees in its encouragement of chamber music within the Boston Symphony Orchestra players. About forty players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra will take part in the new chamber music series to be known as En-

sembles of the Boston Symphony.

In addition to the ten-concert chamber music series in Jordan Hall the Boston Symphony Management will assist the various ensembles in gaining sponsorship for other concerts. Including the Boston Symphony Chamber Players six other chamber groups are a part of the new activity of the Orchestra. These are: Boston Sinfonietta, Boston Symphony String Trio, Boston Trio, Music Guild String Quartet, New England Woodwind Quintet, and Stockbridge String Quartet.

The opening concert of the Ensembles of the Boston Symphony Orchestra chamber music series will take place on Monday, October 9 at 8:30 in Jordan Hall. The performing group will be the Boston Sinfonietta under the direction of George Zazofsky. Series tickets orders are now being taken at the Jordan Hall Box Office, 30 Gainsborough Street, Boston, Mass. 02115. Subscriptions for the ten concerts are available at \$12, \$16, \$20, \$24, \$30, and \$40.

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Assumption R.I. Worcester, Bridgewater	(A)	Oct. 18, 1967
Maine Maritime		Oct. 21, 1967
Albany Invitational of Vermont	(H)	Oct. 28, 1967 Oct. 21, 1967
MAIA & MESCAC CHAMPIONSHIP		
Gorham, Me.		Nov. 4, 1967

Motor Vehicle...

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registration, the name and address of the owner, the names and addresses of all insurers providing liability insurance covering operation of the motor vehicle, the legal residence of such nonresident and his residence while attending such school or college, and the name and address of the school or college which he is attending. The police department with whom any such statement is filed in triplicate shall send one copy thereof to the registrar of motor vehicles and one copy of such school or college. Any such nonresident who fails to comply with the provisions of this paragraph shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars. From the copies of the statements received from the police department, as heretofore provided, each such school or college shall compile and maintain a register of all such nonresidents enrolled as students thereof which shall be available for inspection at all reasonable times by the registrar, his agents, and police officers, and shall issue to each such student such serially numbered or lettered decal as may be prescribed by the registrar, which decal shall be affixed to the uppermost center portion of the windshield. Such register shall contain the numbers or letters of the decal issued to each such student, the name and address of the owner of the motor vehicle, the residential address of the

student within the commonwealth, if any, while attending such school or college, the residential address of the student without the commonwealth, the registration number, make and type of the motor vehicle and the state, province or country of registration, and the names and addresses of all insurers providing liability insurance covering the operation of the motor vehicle. Any such school or college which fails to compile and maintain a register or to issue a decal as required by this paragraph shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars for each such offense.

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Mr. Barry-A Man of Many Talents

A man encompasses many outstanding events in his life-time and for a man of the caliber of Ed Barry, it would be very difficult to single out one achievement. But, unquestionably, the greatest thrill of his life was becoming the New England Amateur Golf Champion this past summer.

The competition in the Championship was extremely rough. Included in the list of the top amateurs in New England was former National Amateur Champion Ted Bishop. Ed Barry's opponent in this year's finals was Jim Grant who in 1965 posted the lowest amateur score in the famed Masters Golf Tournament. Barry had to birdie four of the last six holes to accomplish this highly sought after title. When asked about winning the coveted championship Mr. Barry replied in his usual modest way, "It was rather a pleasant surprise."

Golf plays a very important role in his life. If you noticed any of the Boston papers throughout the summer, the sport pages were often filled with features and cartoons concerning the very popular Barry. Good reason for this is that for the seventh year in a row he has won the Charles River C.C. Club Championship, for the second time at the same club, he won the Father and Son Championship with the aid of his 17 year old son Skip, and just recently placed second in the Tournament of Club Champions played at the Belmont Country Club. Barry has also represented Massachusetts the past eight years in the Tri-State matches with Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Besides being a top golfer, and running a successful insurance business in Brookline, Mr. Barry spends a great deal

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STATE'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN



Minutes after winning the championship. L to r. Bill Corsetti, Jim O'Donoghue, and Coach Bill Squires.

Jim O'Donoghue of Boston State College, weighs in at only 205 pounds, which makes him small among the huge weightmen -- but Jim tossed his weight around Friday when he won the hammer throw with a toss of 162 ft. 4-1/2 inches, on a rain slick throwing surface.

lonesome event

The Hammer throw is track's "lonesome event". No one seems to be around when the big boys turn the big balls loose, and the event is usually held away from the main stream of action. But this doesn't seem to faze the Newton, Mass. Irishman at all. "I'm used to it," he says, smiling "back home I practice on a vacant field. There's a little rabbit that comes to watch me every afternoon. We got to be buddies -- no I wasn't lonesome at all."

This is O'Donoghue's first year in the hammer throw. He gives much of the credit for his success to his coach Bill Squires, and to a former All-American in the event, Bill Corsetti, who helped O'Donoghue

over the roughspots when he was first beginning.

Coach Squires stated that after 2 years of constant prodding Jimmy finally decided to give the weight event a try. His tremendous ability from his football background and perseverance showed the end result. The Athletic Department is very proud that he has been named to the College All-American Team of 1967.

Coach Barry...

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of his valuable time coaching the Boston State hockey and golf teams. The Warrior's hockey team has been coached by Barry since its inception and there is no doubt that State's success in this sport can be credited to his hard work.

The golf team is now going into its second year of intercollegiate competition. Success in this sport can only be accomplished by large student participation. All students will have the chance to enroll in the expanding golf program on Oct. 4 during the club hour in the locker room. Mr. Barry

Meagher Shatters Record As Harriers Finish Second

Led by Captain Mike Meagher the Boston State Harriers copped 2nd place honors in the first annual International Cross-country Championship held at Castine, Maine. Meagher's record time for the grueling 4.5 mile course was 23.31, which was exceptional because of the slippery, muddy conditions caused by the rain on the morning of the race.

The University of New Brunswick finished in first place, displaying a strong team effort. By placing runners in 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 7th and 8th positions they totaled the lowest score of 26 points, to 33 points to Boston. Unlike other sports, in cross-country the lowest score wins because it indicates the team that had its runners finish first. In totaling 33 points, Boston's finishers were Meagher in 1st, John Sheridan in 4th, Lou Ruggiero in 5th, Don Murphy in 9th and Mike Burke in 14th. Other team members who ran well were Bob Berg, Dave Jellerson and Bruce Lehane. Of great help to the team and Coach Squires was Bob Brown who as manager prepared the team for the race.

Although New Brunswick was known to be a fine team, our Harriers were perhaps a bit too overconfident coming off their two week training camp. As a result they were taught a lesson by the Canadians in the latter stages of the race. Finishing fast over the last half mile they closed the gap and surpassed our tiring Harriers to pull out a narrow victory. Not making excuses for the loss, it must be noted that the New Brunswick team had two members compete in the Pan-American Games as representatives of all Canada;

and that last year the team finished 2nd in the Canadian National Championships. Losing a match is never heartening, but loss by such a narrow margin heart-breaking and should serve as an inspiration to do better the next race.

A list of the first 5 finishers as follows:

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| 1. Mike Meagher | BSC 23 |
| 2. Meister | NB 23 |
| 3. McEwing | NB 23 |
| 4. John Sheridan | BSC 23 |
| 5. Lou Ruggiero | BSC 23 |

Cross Country Notes

Coach Squires N.A. "Coach of the Year" is looking forward to another fine cross-country season. Compiling a record in dual meets over the four years of 36 wins and 3 losses, things look bright at this year. Anticipating a top season ahead and wanting to well against top competition team members, under the watchful eye of Coach Squires, set a training camp at Wells, Maine from Sept. 9 to 23. Satisfying part of their summer vacation they launched an intensive training program prescribed by Squires.

The idea of the camp was to attain solid conditioning over the quantity and quality system. This was broken down into work outs daily--running 8 to 10 miles in the morning at a slow pace and then running shorter distances, usually quarter miles and half mile faster pace in the afternoon. The team logged a total of 100 miles in 12 days.

Team members who participated in the training program were Juniors Mike Meagher (team captain) John Sheridan, Don Murphy and Dave Jellerson. Sophomores Lou Ruggiero, Bob Burke, Bob Berg and Bruce Lehane; and Frosh Bill Varney.

The results of the camp have been in the second place finish in the International Cross-Country Championship and be beneficial for upcoming matches against Bates, Sept. 30 at Boston, Maine and Coast Guard, Oct. 3 at New London, C

**All interested Freshman
candidates for baseball
report to the New Gym
Club Hour Wed. (10:30)**

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October 11, 1967

S.G.A. Presents Shower of Stars October 19

War Memorial Auditorium

When a folk-singing group hits the Big Time with astonishing ease and consistently remains at the top in a profession so fiercely competitive, there is a temptation to ask: so what's so special about them?

The answer, in the case of The Brothers Four, is a deceptively simple one: their appeal is universal.

Whether they are laughing it up in their own special version of "New Frankie and Johnny," or lamenting, with intense severity, "25 Minutes To Go," The Brothers Four manage to cut through the ethnic barriers inherent in folk music and strike a common chord with music lovers of all tastes and all ages.

They are admired by the esoteric pedants who frequent smoke-filled coffee houses, those sanctuaries of folk singing in its most ethnocentric forms; they are the favorites of a college generation that is more musically hip than any other in our nation's history; and, if called upon to do so, they can win an approving nod from the squares who know from nothing about folk music.



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Political Workshop

Boston School Committeeman, Thomas Eisenstadt, who recently topped the ticket in the Boston Primaries was guest lecturer at Boston State College, Tuesday evening, 7:00 p.m., October 3rd, in Room 406K.

Mr. Eisenstadt took part in the POLITICAL WORKSHOP conducted by former State Senator, Daniel Rudstein. Mr. Eisenstadt is expecting to outline a radical new approach to electing and organizing a School Committee and an action program to solve the school building shortage. The talk will be followed by a lively question and answer period by the students among whom are many teachers.

The future speakers in the Political Workshop are as follows:

Oct. 17th, Senator John Parker, Republican Minority leader
Oct. 24th, District Attorney Garret H. Byrne, Suffolk County
Oct. 31st, Chief Justice Elijah Adlow, Boston Municipal Court
Nov. 7th, Speaker John F.X. Davoren, Mass. House of Representatives

Nov. 14th, Governor John A. Volpe

Nov. 21st, Mass. Employment Security Director, J. William Belanger

Nov. 28th, Dr. Murray Levin, B.U.

Other speakers will be announced in the future.

PEACE CORPS DEGREE PROGRAM EXPANDED

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individual-

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Opportunities Unlimited

Josiah Spaulding, Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, announced today its sponsorship of a program called "OPPORTUNITIES, UNLIMITED". It will be held Saturday, November 4, Boston University, Boston, in the George Sherman Union. This program has been conducted on college campuses all over the country with great success. Approximately 400 students, from Massachusetts colleges are planning to attend this full-day conference.

Charles H. Perenick, Administrative Assistant, of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, and the State Coordinator for "OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED", said today: "This program is designed for the college student who possesses leadership qualities, and its primary objective is to

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S.G.A. Petitions Will Be Available Oct. 18-20 Elections Oct. 24



editorial page



Editorial

Our Responsibility

The students of the college have had a great responsibility placed upon them. The upperclassmen have, for the first time, the benefit of unlimited cuts. No longer are the students allowed 4 or 6 absences from a course, the limit may now be set by the student himself. But the student must realize that a great charge has been given him. The college administration feels that the individual student is mature enough to realize that he must attend a certain number of classes in order to pass. We only can hope that the students realize this point.

Although the freshmen are not included in the privilege, of unlimited cuts, they will naturally look to the upperclassmen and follow their example. That is another reason why we hope the students use their privilege wisely.

But the most important reason for using the unlimited cut privilege aside from the fact that all must get passing grades is the fact that the college has given us the chance to prove we are mature, responsible adults. Let's show them we are.

Attention Men Students!

Motorcycles must be parked in Men students are reminded that the rear of the Administration Building in the facilities provided. They are allowed only eight semesters as undergraduates according to the new draft laws.

Every male student is responsible for picking up his own 109 form in room 210 at the beginning of each academic year.

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Opportunities

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show our future leaders what opportunities are available in public service. It is definitely a non-partisan conference, Democrats, and independents leaders are encouraged to take advantage of this great opportunity."

The program will consist of three panels. Top-notch leaders in the fields of Communications, Government and Politics, Business, The Professions and Social Services, will be addressing the students at this seminar.

Governor John A. Volpe said today, "This program has my total and unqualified support. The backdrop of American education has always been one of freedom -- freedom to inquire, to question, and to disagree. 'OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED,' is one of the finest programs I have seen for the youth of America.

Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent also stated today his endorsement of this program and said "There is no more important task for the Republican Party, and indeed for the nation, than finding means of involving young men and women in public affairs. The 'OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED' program offers this means and provides exactly what its title implies; an unlimited opportunity for the concerned young person to play a role where it counts -- in the public life of his state and nation.

Chaplain's Corner

Many students have been inquiring about the Newman Program for the year. This column will provide me, as well as the other chaplains, to bring such information to your attention. Of major importance is the advent of Mass on campus. Presently the plan is to celebrate Mass for the first time on November 1, the Feast of All Saints. Right now it seems that the preferable time will be "club hour", 10:30 a.m. and the most adequate place, the new gym. A later issue will confirm these plans in the meantime your suggestions are welcome. Students clearly want a Folk Mass -- but this means they must provide the music and the voices -- if you have any such talent, let us hear from you.

Besides the frequent celebrations of the liturgy, another element in the program is taking shape. Faculty-student dialogue in the life blood of the college. Here at State College we can have a weekly program if coffee-hours that are free, informal, and informative something like Susskind's "Open End". I thought we might begin on Thursday afternoon Oct. 19, at 2:30. But who among our honored faculty will volunteer to inaugurate this series remains, for the moment, an open question.

Many students have questions for which the old, pat, answers are quite inadequate. The Second Vatican Council is worth studying mainly because it suggests some new and radical approaches to those old questions. If you are interested in questioning and discussing a new perspective in religion stop by the Newman Office, 2nd floor Kennedy this coming Tuesday (Oct. 10).

Other students who want to dig even more deeply into the rationale of human values, into the very meaning, if there is one, of human existence -- these people know something about Nietzsche and Camus, about Huxley and Teilhard de Chardin, about Fromm and Frankl, and they want to learn more. Admittedly, such students may not be numerous, but if you happen to lean in this direction, and have the time for extra study, let me know and we'll get moving.

Fr. T. Ferriok
Rm 210K

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Also on the program will be the Grass Roots and the G-Clefs. Tickets will be available next week.



BSC Band Gathering Strength

The first meeting of the State College Band was held Wednesday October 4, in room 356C. The attendance was surprising considering the short advance notice. As it stands, we have twelve new members in addition to the band's ten previous undergraduate members. This year promises to be the best in the band's history. We have forty prospective band members who will be joining us shortly. If these people show as much promise as our already instated members, we will have one of the best college bands in the state.

What we need now more than ever is the hacking of the student body and faculty. Boston State would gain much by having a well-balanced musical program which emphasizes a concert band capable of performing for school functions such as sports, assemblies, and musical productions.

At the moment, we are looking for every available musician who feels the band is a worthwhile project. We are willing to set up rehearsals at any time, day or night, in order to fit the schedule of those interested students. Our goal is a sixty piece band with all the necessary facilities such as uniforms, certain instruments, and adequate rehearsal facilities.

Until now, the college as a whole has been very passive and ignorant concerning the many hours of hard work that Mr. Hauge and the band members have put into developing

a band that the college could take pride in. Lack of co-operation concerning use of certain college facilities and lack of interest on the part of some most able to help has proven to be both a disappointment and a hindrance to those who have worked so hard to give the college something to be proud of. What we need now is support, support, and more support.

All those interested should contact Mr. Hauge in room 171N or myself, Tom Finn.

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Displaying a strong team finish, the Boston State Harriers paced by Lou Ruggiero, overwhelmed the Coast Guard Cadets at New London, Connecticut, 22 to 33. The win evened Boston's record at two wins, two losses.

Ruggiero, winning his first varsity race, swept over the hilly course in the good time of 22.32. Lou is rounding into top form after an early season injury. Following him across the finish line were Mike Burke in third place, Bob Berg, running a tremendous race for fifth place, Jack Sheridan in sixth place, and Captain Mike Meagher running with a painful leg injury for seventh position. Dave Jellerson and Bruce LeHane were important factors in point displacement.

Coach Squires was pleased with the results of the race commending the team on its victory. The course was the toughest Boston has run on yet this season, and is sure to be a factor in aiding the team to run on even tougher courses. State's next dual meet will be against Tufts University at Franklin Park, Oct. 13 at 4:30. This would be a worthwhile meet to watch as Tufts is supposed to be the No. 1 team in New England. Team support is vital to spur on victory and would be appreciated by team members. Other teams are actively supported by their school's student body. Why can't we support our teams?

All interested Freshman candidates for baseball report to the New Gym Club Hour Wed. (10:30)

Basketball Team Meets

The first meeting of students interested in basketball was held Oct. 4 during the Club Hour. Coach Loscutt greeted the candidates and briefed them concerning the 23 game schedule and the rugged practice sessions which would commence Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the new gym. The turnout of 25 which Coach Loscutt called "just average", included eight lettermen returning from last year's Regional N.A.I.A. championship club.

Coach Pete Saitta beginning his first year as Freshman coach was quite satisfied with his turnout of 23 candidates. This is State's initial year with a Freshman team and their first practice session will be Saturday, Oct. 14 in the new gym.

Coach Loscutt has scheduled three scrimmages to be held in early November at home with Brandeis, Lowell Tech, and Bentley.

The BSC Warriors lost a close meet to Bates at Lewiston Maine Friday, September 29th. A heavy rainfall and a muddy course resulted in the pre-race injury to last week's record setter against the Canadian Champs, Mike Meagher. To avoid more injuries the warrior runners played it cautiously for the first half of the race, this hampered their chances of winning for they fell farther back than expected. Realizing their mistake, with only one and a quarter miles to go,

they started their finishing drive to catch the five Bates runners out in front.

With the tremendous efforts of Jack Sheridan, Mike Burke, Lou Ruggiero, Bob Berg, Don Murphy and Dave Jellerson the warriors captured places 2, 5, 7, 11, and 12. A good effort but not good enough to defeat Bates, the warriors look forward to meeting them again in the Eastern Championship later in the season. This time they hope the results will be reversed.

The Warrior Is Looking For A Name



Chalkdust is now accepting names for the school mascot. All sincere ideas should be brought to the Chalkdust office, 201K, any day within the next two weeks.

Rifle Team Applications

Interested men students should contact Dr. Mensoian, Room 310K.

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S.G.A. Presents Shower of Stars October 19

SNCC Leader Speaks Out - Neblitt Tells Off Audience

to mean anything." These are the words given in a lecture, sponsored by the Human Relations Club, by Chico Neblitt, State Director of SNCC. These words best illustrate the philosophy of Black Power.

Mr. Neblitt contends that if the white masses can comprehend what is meant by this philosophy, that the black masses could obtain freedom, justice and equality as a mass, as a group, as a nation; and not as the present system would have it as an individual, as an example, as an isolated case.

This philosophy of Black Power realizes that there is a problem in this country; "black folk" and "white folk" just don't get along. Why, because the white power structure is determined to oppress and exploit the black masses.

"What has the white man

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CHICO NEBLITT

"I don't care what the man (white man) is going to give a Negro, I'm interested in what he's going to give the black masses...It doesn't mean a thing if one Negro gets a better job, the black masses got to get better jobs, if it's going

Mayoral Candidates to Speak at BSC

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats are co-sponsoring the appearance of Louise Day Hicks and Kevin H. White, candidates for the office of mayor of Boston. Mr. White who is presently serving as Secretary of the Commonwealth will speak to the students and faculty on October 18th during club hour in room 307K. Mr. White attended the Boston public schools and graduated from Williams College in 1952. In 1955 he received his LL.B. from Boston College Law School and has done graduate work at the Harvard University Graduate School of Public Administration and the Boston University Law School, Graduate School of Taxation.

In 1956, he was appointed legal aide to the District Attorney for Suffolk County and later served as an Assistant District Attorney from 1958 until his election as Secretary in 1960, when he became, at the

age of 31, the youngest person to hold the office in the state's history.

Mrs. Hicks, presently a member of the Boston School Committee and its chairman during 1963-1965, will appear on October 25th, 10:30 a.m., in room 307K. A graduate of Wheelock College and the Boston University School of Education, she entered the teaching field for several years. Her LL.B. was received from the Boston University School of Law.

Mrs. Hicks was appointed by the judges of the Land Court as a Land Court Examiner and has served for many years as counsel for the Boston Juvenile Court. In 1964 she was the recipient of the Woman of the Year Award and in 1965 of the Outstanding Citizen Award. She is the immediate past president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers.

Commonwealth Armory

Thursday, October 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Armory the S.G.A. presents its annual Shower of Stars. Headlining the event will be the Brothers Four. Also on the bill will be the G-Clefs, the Grass Roots and Dick Capri.

When a folk-singing group hits the Big Time with astonishing ease and consistently remains at the top in a profession so fiercely competitive, there is a temptation to ask: so what's so special about them?

The answer, in the case of The Brothers Four, is a deceptively simple one: their appeal is universal.

Whether they are laughing it up in their own special version of "New Frankie and Johnny," or lamenting, with intense severity, "25 Minutes To Go," The Brothers Four manage to cut through the ethnic barriers inherent in folk music and strike a common chord with music lovers of all tastes and all ages.

They are admired by the esoteric pedants who frequent smoke-filled coffee houses, those sanctuaries of folk singing in its most ethnocentric forms; they are the favorites of a college generation that is more musically hip than any other in our nation's history; and, if called upon to do so, they can win an approving nod from the squares who know from nothing about folk music.

This ability to appeal to all kinds of audiences is a rare gift. Call it commercial, if you must, but it is only in a confused and sadly distorted society that the term "commercial" - which means a responsiveness to popular taste - takes on a derogatory meaning. (Shakespeare, after all, was commercial in his age, as was Beethoven in his.)

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THE G-CLEFS



THE BROTHERS FOUR

**Petitions for SGA Elections
October 18-20
Evening Students' October 17-19**



editorial page



Editorial

A New Limit

Although the upperclassmen have been given the privilege of unlimited cuts, someone does not feel that we deserve it. We now have an unlimited cuts system with a limit. If a student is absent from a class for two weeks he or she is reported to the dean. Is that not the same system that we had before? If we are to be considered mature adults, we should then be allowed to attend an unlimited cut system, let it be a true system. If a student is able to receive a grade of "A" or "B" without attending classes for two or three weeks, then he should be allowed to do so. A student should be allowed to decide if he is going to pass or fail. If the individual student is not mature enough to attend enough classes to receive a good grade, then he should receive his punishment.

But if the students are to have an unlimited cut system, we feel that it must be unlimited in practice as well as in name.

Think Before You Vote

Next week, one of the most important elections in the school year will be held. Student government representatives will be elected. These are the people who will represent your interests, club or class, before the SGA. Therefore it is imperative that those elected be both aware of what they are doing and conscientious.

You, as students of this college, have a responsibility to yourselves and to the college to elect responsible people. When you do vote, do so because the candidate is a responsible someone who will become an active participant in S.G.A. matters. Do not vote just because the candidate is a friend, but because he or she will help.

You have a responsibility to vote, but when you vote do so for yourself and for the college.

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Chaplain's Corner

The first of a weekly series of faculty-student dialogs will have the school's president, Dr. William F. Looney on its firing line. This experiment in frank and open communication will begin Thursday, October 19 at 2:30 in the afternoon. With permission of faculty members, interested students and the invited guest will meet over coffee in the Faculty Lounge second floor Kennedy.

To give the impression that each guest will be subjected to a third degree grilling is a bit unfair. The aim is to let faculty and students open up to one another, and in mutual respect, express honest feelings and explore serious issues that may be, in the classroom setting,

either too sensitive or ungermaine.

The following Thursday, our guest will be Professor Peter Gordon who can roam with surprising articulation through the field of physics to that of morality, and wherever your questions may lead him.

Students are already at work in preparation for the Mass, November 1st. Guitarists and singers plan on leading everyone in the new sound of the liturgy; even people in the art club are helping out. The place and time again: the New Gym, 10:30 A.M., Wednesday, November 1.

Dr. Thomas Ferrick
Newman Chaplain.

Office Hours, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

(Editor's Note: This column is open to all chaplains in the college.)

Letters to the Editor

An open letter to SGA.

Dear Sirs:

Last spring SGA asked for and received from the administration several academic concessions, viz., unlimited cuts, a study period between the end of classes and the beginning of final exams, and the identification of course instructors prior to registration. May I compliment you on your accomplishments as I believe you were entitled to each of your demands.

Now that SGA has won some of the more popular goals of the student body, I wonder if the SGA leaders will take it upon themselves to make a less popular demand which is nevertheless consistent with a demand that seniors no longer be excused from final exams. No one yet has made that request. I suggest that SGA make it.

The reason for that request is that exemption from final examinations is neither psychologically nor educationally sound. As a psychologist I can remember just enough from PY 101 to know that repetition increases retention. Students reviewing for a final exam re-read the assigned material several times. I can also remember from PY 101 that "The whole is more than the sum of its parts," and reviewing a full semester's material must give the reviewer an overview that is frequently lost in covering the course material part by part. In addition, the reader is a different person each time he reviews the material, and so,

in essence, each review is a new learning experience.

Pedagogically, too, exemption from final exams is unsound. Ideally, a final examination is not a simple regurgitation of all the materials covered in the course, but is rather a new learning experience by itself in which the learner reviews, criticizes, evaluates, and adds to what he has learned. As an instructor I am well aware that this is not always so, especially in introductory courses where one must learn to know and recognize the fundamentals before he is prepared to go on. But senior courses are hardly introductory courses. And if some senior exams are largely regurgitation then students concerned about the quality of their education should be asking for better exams, not exemption from them. Indeed, some of us are trying to work towards final exams which are not mere recall, such as take-home finals, research projects, etc. only to be frustrated in our attempts to generate new and satisfying learning experiences by eligible seniors exempting themselves from the final exam.

In addition to the argument that that exemption is warranted because exams are mere regurgitation one also hears several other arguments. The A student says, "The final exam won't change my grade any," as if grades were all there were to that thing known as "education." True, his grade

Choral Society

Boston State's newest singing group, the Choral Society, had its first meeting Wednesday the tenth during club hour. The Society plans to present a number of concerts for the coming year, with a major choral work climaxing the year. The first performance of the coming semester will be at the Freshman Parents Tea.

A committee of the choral society will hear candidates in 251 C next club hour Wednesday the eighteenth.

All students are welcome to try out. Miss O'Brien the faculty advisor for the club stressed the point that one does not need a solo voice to join. A good choral group should have a variety of voices.

SNCC...

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doane that the black man would love him—NOTHING. The white man's been beating the black man over the head for four hundred years."

M.L. Nebitt stressed that since the black man had a common oppressor, a common exploiter, a common enemy, he must unite against these forces, and oppose them by any means necessary. The black man must unite and form a black coalition, if there are any differences among the blacks, they must take these differences behind closed doors and solve them away from the white man.

Mr. Nebitt demanded a change in the attitude of the white power structure. If the white man did not want riots

then he'd do best to remove the causes of these riots. Riots are a fact of life. Riots are a reaction to existing conditions: oppression and exploitation are allowed to exist. The governor and the president can order massive troops to an area, and the police departments can be trained in "riot tactics" and purchase all types of heinous "riot equipment", and riots will still exist, occur, and recur.

What about the "white man who cares"? Where does he fit in? Mr. Nebitt stated that if the white man wanted to liberate and reform then he'd better liberate the white society from its lies, and reform it. Let the white man take care of, and control his community, and let the black man care for and control his own community.

Black power demands that the black man control his own stores, his own community, and his own schools. The black man must shape the destiny of black men, in the interests of black men, until the time when integration is desirable and meaningful. In the mean time, it is the white man's duty to reshape, reform and humanize his society.

Letters...

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may not change, but his retention and ideas will. To the student who feels he'd rather cut out with his A than to risk losing it on the final exam one can only recoil in horror of what grading systems do to neurotic strivers. And to the argument that seniors are all caught up in the social whirl of graduating and have less time to study one wonders if that isn't letting the tail wag the dog.

Since SGA "supports the ideals that intensify the purposes of the college" lets see them get as concerned with their education as they are with all-college dances and club budgets. Let's see SGA ask for a pass-fail system for courses outside the major; let's see them ask for wider geographic, ethnic, and religious backgrounds of the student body (and faculty, too), let's see them be as quick to install and maintain at cost a Xerox copier to meet student's needs as they were to install TV sets in the student lounge. Let's see SGA begin to take a first step toward quality education by asking the administration to do away with the exemption of seniors from final examinations.

Yours truly,
Robert A. Goodale
Assist. Prof.
Psychology Dept.

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I. Assignments to Deans

A. Assignments are based on the two final digits or letters in the student IBM number. The student will retain this classification and assignment to the same dean until graduation, even though he may accelerate and complete work for the degree a year earlier, or spread out the work for the degree and finish later.

Students are assigned to deans as follows:

WOMEN		MEN
68, T8, R8 or E8	Miss Eaton	Mr. Dunbar
69, T9, R9 or E9	Dr. Linnehan (A-L)	To be announced
	Miss Fagerholm (M-Z)	
70, T0, R0, E0	Miss Powers	Mr. Kelly
71, T1, R1, or E1	Mrs. Murphy	Mr. Demakes

B. Certain students who started in the full-time day college in September of this year may be classified as follows:

EX - students from the evening college whose semester assignment is to be determined officially in the course of the fall trimester should check this assignment in conference with the dean. For the time being, such students will report to deans according to the semester assignment indicated to them at the time the fall schedule was planned in the dean's office.

RP - Re-entrants, who were given a semester assignment, will check the list below.

TP - Transfer students, who were also given a semester assignment, will report to a dean as indicated below.

Any student classified as EX, RP, or TP who is not sure of his semester assignment, should inquire in the dean's office before making an appointment with a dean.

WOMEN		MEN
Semester 7 or 8	Miss Eaton	Mr. Dunbar
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II. Total degree credits to date

Every student is urged to check the figure under "S.H. earned" on the most recent grade report, to see if it tallies with his own account of hours earned to date toward the degree. This total should include earlier credits earned by re-entrants, all transfer and summer school credits, and semester hours earned in the evening undergraduate college. Since the Registrar's record determines whether or not the student has earned the 120 S.H. required in the education degree programs or the 120 S.H. required in the non-teaching degree programs, it is important that the total be verified, preferably before senior year.

Any student who is not satisfied that the figure on the grade report is accurate should make an immediate appointment with his class dean, who is authorized to ask for corrections on the Registrar's records.

III. Every student who plans to complete requirements for the degree in January 1969 is responsible for making an early appointment with the class dean to review and verify his record. The deans will not certify a student as having completed requirements for the degree until this interview has taken place.

IV. Students now in Semester 7 or Semester 8 should fill out now in the dean's office the blank called an "enrolling form," which gives the exact way in which they wish their names to appear on the diploma, and other important degree information.

V. Any student who must do student teaching in the Spring '68 Trimester and has not yet filed an application should see the class dean IMMEDIATELY.

VI. The casual dress regulations of the summer trimester are no longer in effect.

Sports

Harriers Lose to Tufts

Facing the toughest opposition thus far this season the Boston State cross-country team bowed to a strong Tufts contingent. Picked in the preseason as the number one team in New England, Tufts has been living up to that prediction thus far by defeating every team they've run up against. Although a closer meet was expected, Tufts runners swept the first five positions, paced by Ron Casely, the race winner in the near record time of 23:01 for the 4.7 mile course.

Sophomore Bruce Lehane was the first State runner to cross the line finishing in the sixth place. Lehane is just reaching top form and should have quite a few good races ahead of him. Capt. Mike Meagher whose leg problems are clearing up finished seventh and seems to need only hard work to regain his No. 1 rating. Don Murphy, Bob Berg and Lou Ruggiero finished 8th, 9th and 10th, respectively.

In an informal meet prior to the varsity race, the Boston State Freshman harriers raced the Tufts Freshmen. Those freshmen team members were Tom Dempsey, Bill Varasso, Ken Dawson, Al Senesi, George Murray and John Dittami.

On Saturday, October 21, the University of Vermont and Maine Maritime Academy will provide the opposition as State will host its second home meet of the season at Franklin Park.

Rifle Team Schedule

10 November	Wentworth Institute
17 November	M.I.T.
1 December	Boston College
8 December	Harvard University
12 January	Northeastern University
16 February	Boston University
3 February	Wentworth Institute
1 March	Harvard University
15 March	Boston College
22 March	Boston University
29 March	Northeastern University
5 April	M.I.T.

Home and away matches will be decided later.

X-COUNTRY MEET

Wednesday, October 18th

BSC vs. Worcester Assumption (R.I.)
Bridgewater at Worcester

Saturday, October 21st

BSC vs. U. of Vermont
Maine Maritime

1:00 P.M. at Franklin
Park Golf Course.

Rugby

The Game: RUGBY
The Players: Boston State
Rugby Club vs Tufts

The Time: 2:00 p.m. Sat., Oct. 14

The Place: The Jumbo's Oval

It was a bone-chilling afternoon and the Boston State Rugby Club was about to embark on its first encounter in the English version of "football SANS pads". The formidable fields of Tufts proved a veritable battleground. Under the tutelage of Thom Shaughnessy, the Staters did rather well for its initial effort scoring one try as opposed to three for the veteran Tufts ruggers. It was a well played, rough and tumble game with the Staters giving as well as they received.

Thom was well pleased with his players and predicted victories soon to come.

SIDE LIGHTS -- One point made apparent was the lack of sufficient amount of players. The Tufts Club kindly offered four of its own players and they proved an immense aid to the Boston cause. The Boston ruggers extend their thanks for the hospitality shown by the host frat THETA DELTA CHI.

Jim Masoniello's moment of glory came five minutes after the game when he battled with a severe muscle spasm, taking to the suitor of certain spirits and came out fine.

Coming matches feature Boston against MIT and the Boston Rugby Club.

Pistol Team

New England Intercollegiate
Pistol League

Dec. 9 at M.I.T.
Dec. 16 at Annapolis
Jan. 6 at Coast Guard
Jan. 20 at Kings Point
Feb. 3 at Villanova
Feb. 10 at West Point

More matches to be scheduled.

There is room for more Pistol Shooters that want to try for the team. Team Practice Mon. Wed. 4-6 p.m. Rm. 118G.

Intramural Football

October 11, 1967

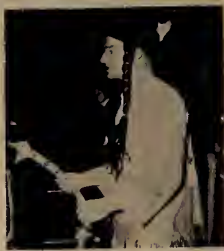
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ite 6
Wild Knights 20 vs. Roofracks

BSC Places Well in Met Meet

Boston States wandering cross-country team journeyed to New York City October 9, to compete in the Metropolitan AAU championships at Van Cortlandt Park. The course was 5 hilly miles long with tough footing. For the team the race was a preview of what to expect in the ICAA Championship held on the same course later in the season.

The Metropolitan meet was an open individual championship with no team scoring be-

The Warrior Is Looking For A Name



Chalkdust is now accepting names for the school mascot. All sincere ideas should be brought to the Chalkdust office, 201K, any day within the next two weeks.

ing taken. State placed three runners among the prize winners, which was exceptionally good due to the calibre of the competition. Sophomore Lou Ruggiero again proved to be Boston's top "gun" placing ninth in the time of 27:33. He was followed by another Soph. Bruce Lehane, in 11th place. Bruce is just returning to the form he showed last season, when as a freshman he ran a 4:16 mile. Bob Berg improving greatly over early season races finished in 12th position just 2 seconds in back of Lehane who ran 27:44.

The race was won by Barry Brown, former Providence College star and olympics prospect with a time of 25:16 for outdistancing the second place finisher. Other Boston Harriers who ran well were Mike Meagher, still hampered by a leg injury. John Sheridan, Dave Tellerson and Mike Burke. The Team's next big objective is the Eastern Championships, for which they will be working hard.

The New Addition

Boston State added another fixture to its campus when the long-awaited physical education building opened its doors for the first time last July. The constant pounding of the construction workers will be long remembered by both the students and especially the faculty. Initial plans for the complex were presented in 1962 with completion date set for October of 1965. Nevertheless, Boston State's patient Athletic Director, Gus Sullivan, is quite satisfied with the gigantic structure.

The main gym encompasses the largest area in the building. Featuring a capacity of approximately 800 for basketball, the gym will be a great place for the spectator. Mr. Sullivan went all the way to decorate the gym with the "Warrior" design at mid-court and had the key-holes painted green.

Besides the main gymnasium, there is Gym B, which serves as an apparatus gym,

and there is Gym C, the old gym which has been completely renovated with a new floor and new lights.

Also included are three squash courts, a rifle range, a dance studio, a weight room, a boxing and wrestling room, eight classrooms, and the offices of the Athletic and Physical Education Departments.

Mr. Sullivan hopes that all students will be able to take advantage of these facilities when they are free. Students are asked to go to room 306G and reserve their time.

The official inauguration of the building will take place with the basketball team's opening game of the season on December 2 against Westfield State.

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Shower of Stars in Review

(see centerfold)

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STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

October 26, 1967

October 21 - A Day to Remember

by Charles Shubow

When I first heard about the possibilities of attending a rally in Washington, D.C. concerning the Vietnam War, I really paid very little attention to it. Then, as Oct. 21 was approaching I felt the urge to do something, so I made plans to attend the "End the War in Vietnam" rally in the nation's Capital.

I made a reservation on the bus to leave Tufts University Friday night, Oct. 20 at 11p.m. I was curiously awaiting to find out what type of people would be going to the rally, and was not let down. There was a crowd

of about sixty waiting for the arrival of the buses. Most were college students but I also noticed a few adults, and of course, some professors.

It was a long exhaustive nine hour bus trip, and along the way we stopped twice looking for newspapers for information concerning the march. We saw pictures of the paratroopers that would be there waiting for us, and we read our information sheets telling us what to do if we were attacked by police.

I sighted the dome of the capital at around 10:30 Sat. morning.

We were stopped before entering the city by the police who pledged their full support to make sure there would be no difficulty. They then let us proceed. We passed through the Negro residential area which would cause one to disbelieve that this was actually Washington, D.C. What seemed like an endless parade of buses arrived at the Lincoln Memorial. As soon as we got off the bus, we were given specific information concerning our position in the march to the Pentagon. The rally at the Lincoln Memorial was rather disappointing for me. The speakers were rather dull, in fact, I disagreed with most of what they were saying.

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Young
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Endorse
Kevin
White

Seven College Young Democratic Clubs--all YD Clubs within the city limits--have endorsed the candidacy of Kevin White for Mayor of Boston.

Boston State College, Boston University, Emmanuel College, Northeastern University, Simmons College, Suffolk University, University of Massachusetts-Boston, and the Boston College Law Club (now in the process of applying for a charter) endorsed Kevin White with the following statement:

OUR YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUBS endorse the candidacy of Kevin White for Mayor. We need a Mayor who knows the problems of all sections of our great city - of the North End, of Jamaica Plain, of South Boston, of Brighton. We need a Mayor who can do more than

promise--we need a Mayor who will lead us forward to meet the challenges that lie ahead, one who will provide creative solutions to our wide-ranging problems - that Mayor is Kevin White.

At the meeting of the College Young Democratic Clubs of Massachusetts on Sunday at the Sherman Union, Boston University, by a vote of 29 for, one against, the following statement was also issued:

We commend the Boston clubs for their active participation in the Boston Mayoral election. We believe that, by endorsing Kevin White, they have made by far the better choice. They have chosen a man with the ability, the energy, the vision to build a better Boston for all its citizens.

An Evening of Enjoyment

On Thursday evening, October 19th, the Student Government Association presented its second annual "Shower of Stars" at the Commonwealth Armory. The program began with a welcoming address from this year's SGA president, Frank Conley, and the presentation by Frank of a gavel to last

year's president, Ronnie Arriglado. This policy, now a tradition, was instituted at State several years ago.

The first group to appear was Boston's G-Clefs. The Group is composed of Payme Scott on guitar; Ray Gibson, lead singer; Dick McInnis on organ; Lenny Nelson on drums; and Teddy Scott, Chris Scott, and Arnold Scott, combination singers and dancers. Long a favorite with Boston audiences, the G-Clefs performed their soul music in a manner not unfamiliar with the style of Anthony and the Imperials. This main fault with this type of music is simply that it is not meant for listening - it is meant for dancing. "My Girl" and "Funky Broadway" were perhaps the most well received of all their numbers. Their performance lost a great deal, however, due to faulty acoustics. Unfortunately, the Commonwealth Armory is not the best garage to perform in. The group has been

Final Notice

The plea for the students of this college to come up with a name for the Warrior has gone unheeded. Not a SINGLE name has been submitted in the two weeks since this plea began. It seems incongruous that in an institution with an enrollment of 4400 students, there is no one with either enough imagination or time to submit a name for the school's mascot and more important the

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editorial page



Letters to the Editor

Gentlemen:

The student body may not be aware that the administration is now considering changing the credits given for various courses. Students should vote their opinions concerning the changes. The one I am particularly anxious to see changed is the Adloescent Psychology Py231 which now only has two credits but should merit three credits.

Many students have asked why the introduction to Psychology Py101 course receives three credits and the Py231 only two? What makes the adloescent psyche course so much easier than the introduction? One would think it would be the reverse.

I strongly urge all students who agree to write to the administration or see their S.G.A. representative. The S.G.A. for its part should start a petition asking that this course which requires as much study as the Py101 receive three credits.

Allyson Edmonston

Heor, Speak, Write No Evil



Chaplain's Corner

MASS ONCAMPUS

NOVEMBER 1

For Catholics, the Feast of All Saints is a special holy day and we are fortunate to be able to celebrate this day with the first Mass ever held on our campus. A fairly large number of students and faculty are expected, so we will make use of the new gym, and club hour (10:30 a.m.) seems the most acceptable time. Everyone in this college community is invited without exception.

Professor Peter Gordon will be the second guest in our series of faculty-student conversations. Last week President Looney was subjected to a barrage of incisive but courteous questions - and he handled them deftly. The students want him back again sometime; he vetted their appetites for more precise responses. Examinations for seniors, an increase of Negro students, a guidance and placement office, a larger library and cafeteria, these issues and many more came up for discussion. This week, on Thursday, at 2:30 Professor Gordon will confront all interested students in the Kennedy Lounge. He has something to say about morality and Viet Nam but imposes no limit on the conversation. The following week we'll talk with Professor Henry Allen about Black Power and the New Left.

Sr. Joan Purvis, while working hard on the campus liturgy, will be available to any students who wish to talk with her on Mondays (2-3 p.m.) and Thursdays (9:30-10:30) in the Newman Office.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS New Cut System

1. Student teaching and Seminar and observation at model schools will involve mandatory attendance.
2. A student who is absent from an announced testing procedure must not be granted a make-up exam until the student presents the faculty member with an EXAMINATION EXCUSE signed by the student's dean.
3. Attendance should be taken in all classes. If a student has been absent from class for a period of two successive weeks, the dean's office should be notified.
4. Students receiving a grade of 0 or 1 in a course will be so notified at the end of each quarter. The necessary forms for recording these grades will be distributed prior to the end of the quarter.
5. Seniors with a grade of A ONLY in a course are to be exempted from a final examination in that course. An official list of seniors will be distributed. Only those whose names appear on this list may be exempted.

Deans' Notices

Students planning to complete degree requirements in January of 1968 should make an immediate appointment with the class dean to review their credits.

Students who have not yet claimed ID cards should do so at once in the Dean's Office.

CLUB NEWS

Vietnam

A "Committee to End the War in Vietnam" has been formed by about a dozen students backed by about six faculty members.

Every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. the Committee meets in the Kennedy Student Lounge on the T.V. side. There will be further information in next week's Chalkdust. In case of interest call Larry Lief at 262-7691. ALL ARE WELCOME to join.

French Club

Le Club Français held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday welcoming former members and new members. Plans for club activities were presented after which refreshments were served. Those unable to attend the opening meeting, but who wish to join the club, should come next Wednesday at 10:30 to the second of a series of films which will be presented. Next week's film is entitled "Regard sur la Folie".

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Due to lack of co-operation among the students of this college there will be no staff list until further notice.

Vietnam March...

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Then I began to think why was I actually there if I wasn't in agreement with the leaders of the march.

The march finally got underway in the early afternoon. The march proceeded rather slowly due to the Washington police who diverted the route of the march and made it much longer. After the two hour walk we finally arrived at the Pentagon parking lot. Here again the militant speakers said their piece asking everyone to take part in the civil disobedience where they hoped to storm the Pentagon. Most of the thousands who took part in the march did not join the militant group.

I left the Pentagon parking lot around 5 p.m. and therefore did not see any part of the actual disturbance. We were told to return to the Parking Lot at 10 p.m. to board our busses back to Boston. In between time I took a quick tour of the city noticing policemen at every corner, some accompanied with National Guardsmen. I especially noticed the White House completely blocked off.

I returned back to the parking lot at around ten and dozens of bomb fires were burning to keep those who would be there for the all night vigil warm.

The busses were being announced over a loud speaker system leaving for as far away places as Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan. But for some unknown reason, no one knew about a few of the busses for Boston. In the mean while I conversed with some of the participants who took part in the civil disobedience. I was shocked at the reports I heard about the brutality of the U.S. Marshals. The demonstrators would often surrender with hands on their heads but would still be brutally beaten. No automobiles were allowed in the parking lot by the police. The police showed absolutely no cooperation. One of the demonstrators was having an epileptic fit but did not receive any medical attention for at least two hours.

It wasn't until about 1:30 that the busses finally arrived. We found out from our bus driver that from 9 p.m. on he had been circling the Pentagon parking lot but would not be allowed into the parking lot by the Military Police. For some odd reason, there were supposed to have a police escort. So for three and a half hours we stood in 40 degree temperatures discussing the happenings of the day.

When I returned to Boston I felt quite gratified that I made the trip. The question of what

the march accomplished was the first thing that entered my mind. I recalled the thousands of people that went to Washington, and I remembered the hippies and their beards, the flower people, the sight of marijuana, and the smell of pot. All I wanted to do was to let my dissatisfaction with the way the war was being fought be known.

An editorial in the Oct. 23 edition of the Boston Globe,

An editorial in the Oct. 23 edition of the Boston Globe stated "The rally made a point, which will be taken note of in Washington and other capitals, and it was therefore worth while." After the march, I suddenly had the urge to find out more about the war. I can only hope more people will do the same.

British Consul General Speaks at State

On October 18, 1967, the International Relations Club presented Mr. F. O. Darvall, Her Majesty's Consul General, speaking on "The United Kingdom Today." Mr. Darvall realistically outlined the reasons for Britain's economic and political plight in the twentieth century. Following his prepared talk Mr. Darvall responded to questions from the audience on a variety of topics with knowledgeable clarity.

Britain is a country of 54,000,000 people in an area only slightly larger than New England. The only fuel product Britain has been is coal. The coal supply has been tapped for the past 300 years and the easily accessible seems are barren. Britain is also forced to import all its raw materials and a large part of its food supply.

Britain, has been traditionally a sea power. Up until World War II her fleet was larger than the next two sized fleets combined. Britain is unprepared to expend troops on land. Today Britain keeps a considerable amount of land and air forces at the disposal of NATO. British troops, numbering over 60,000, are stationed in Asia.

The expenditures year after year necessary to maintain a standing army are too great for the United Kingdom to bear. The sophisticated weapons this atomic age necessitates are too expensive for economically

Opportunities for Women in Air Force

Is this really a man's world? Most women would say "No!" "So does the United States Air Force," said Sgt. Arthur R. DaSilva the local Air Force Recruiter.

Educated women perform many important functions on the U.S. Aerospace Team. Personnel Management, Nuclear Research, Educational Training, and Public Relations are just a few of the opportunities open to WAF Officers. Sgt. DaSilva stated, "The WAF has the chance to gain knowledge and further her training in the job area she selects. Along with her position comes the feeling of respect, the challenge of responsibility, and a sense of belonging to a select group."

A woman in the Air Force

is admired wherever she goes. In her attractive blue Air Force uniform she is serving her country as an important member of our Aerospace Team. A woman enters the Air Force through Officer Training School. Here she receives training to develop the self-reliance and poise she needs for her role as a leader.

Officer Training School lasts three months during which time the "trainee" takes courses in human relations, leadership, Aerospace power, and the U.S. in world affairs. Classes are coed except those dealing solely with the role of the woman officer. Upon graduation the WAF is commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and off to her first exciting assignment. To qualify for Officer Training School, according to Sgt. DaSilva, the applicant must be a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 20-1/2 and 29-1/2, pass an Air Force qualification test, and have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university.

Few jobs offer today's woman college graduate the rewards and the personal satisfaction that go with service on America's Aerospace Team. . . the United States Air Force. More detailed information concerning the Officer Program may be obtained from Sgt. DaSilva whose office is located at So. Station, Boston, Mass. (CA. 3-2901)

strapped Britain.

Mr. Darvall contrasted Britain's did to underdeveloped nations with France's system. Frances sends aid to mostly former French colonies. Britain had a chance to get in on the ground floor as a founder member. Unfortunately, at this time Britain's eyes were turned across the ocean toward the United States and Canada rather than across the Channel to the Continent.

Dick Gregory to Appear at Tufts

MEDFORD, Mass. --- Negro comedian and political activist Dick Gregory will appear in concert at Tufts University, Friday night, Nov. 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

His comedy act, combined with the music of Spanky and Our Gang, will be staged in the 2500-seat Cousins Gymnasium on the Medford campus.

Gregory was arrested Oct. 8 in Milwaukee, Wisc. during a civil rights demonstration. It is nothing new to him. He has been jailed more than 30 times for demonstrating during the last three years. When asked if it hurts his career, Gregory replies, "When the day comes when the two (demonstrating and entertaining) interfere, I'll quit

show business. Civil rights is not something I fight for as an ideal but as a fact."

Earlier this month Gregory announced that he will be a candidate for President of the United States on an independent ticket. He said his platform would center on civil rights issues.

A reception and dinner party for Gregory will be held prior to his appearance, Tufts Pres. Burton C. Halliwell and Tufts Psychology Prof. Bernard Harleston, who marched beside Gregory in Southern civil rights marches, will be co-hosts of the affair in MacPike Dining Hall.

(Tickets for Gregory's performance may be obtained by contacting Steve Dlott, 8 Capon St., Medford, 395-9837.)



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together sixteen years. Undoubtedly, they will continue sixteen years plus.

Next a comic relief in the person of Dick Capri. His timing was a bit off and he lost the pace once or twice. His routine

was crisp and to the point. However, the audience was a bit cold and, as a result, a great many lines were not picked up. A native of New York, Mr. Capri has appeared at the Copa and New York's Royal Box. He has also performed on the Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, and Johnny Carson shows. He is said to be the best stand-up Italian comic in the business. Unfortunately, his talents were not fully appreciated by the BSC audience.

Little can be said by this reporter in regards to the Grassroots. Individually, they are excellent vocalists and musicians. When they try to per-

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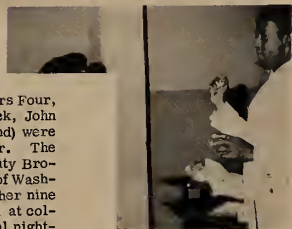
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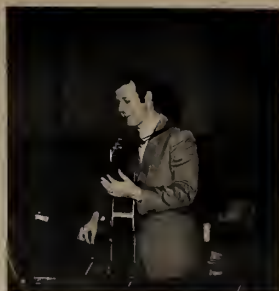
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to be true. The Brothers Four,
(Dick Foley, Boh Flick, John
Paine and Mike Kirkland) were
well worth waiting for. The
group, former Fraternity Bro-
thers at the University of Wash-
ington, have been together nine
years. They appeared at col-
lege functions and local night-
clubs, but they got their first
big break at the Hungry I in San
Francisco. That was followed
by a recording contract with
Columbia records, and the rest
is history. "Bedside", "Try
to Remember", and "LSD"
were among the best received
numbers. "Foggy walked into
a Bar.....much like Travers"



was greeted by applause. Who
told? The Brothers Four proved
beyond a doubt that they could
even sing the yellow pages and
still be a hit.

"The Shower of Stars" proved
to be an enjoyable evening
and much thanks should be
given to Sally Arice and Barry
Chase, the event's co-chairmen.



Intercollegiate Jazz Competition

The top collegiate hands, combos and vocal groups will fly out to Miami Beach on May 9-11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Winners of six regional competitions will battle for national honors as Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Rider College defend their titles.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139. Entries for some of the festivals close on January 1.

Regional competitions are the Mobile (Alabama) Jazz Festival on February 16-17; the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Pennsylvania on February 23-24; the Cerritos College Jazz Festival to be held at Norwalk, California on March 22-23; the Midwest College Festival in Elmhurst, Illinois on March 29-30; the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival set for Salt Lake City, Utah on April 5-6; and the Little Rock (Arkansas) Jazz Festival on April 12-13.

Sponsored by Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt Company, the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival attracted over 700 colleges and universities in the battle for the Duke Ellington, John Coltrane and Tony Bennett National Champion Awards in 1967. Outstanding individual musicians and vocalists were awarded scholarships.

Over 500 news media, including the wire services, Voice of America, Armed Forces Radio and the ABC Radio Network, covered the 1967 national finals. The Festival was recorded by ABC Records for an album to be released this October.

Judges for the regional fes-

tivals and the national finals include outstanding recording artists, performers, educators, and music officials.

A new innovation for the 1968 Festival is the vocal group category, with groups of three to eight voices competing for the championship.

Any band, combo, or vocal group composed of students taking at least six "semester hours" or nine "quarter hours" at a college or university is eligible for the Festival. Finalists for each regional contest will be selected from tapes submitted by the entrants. Winners of all regional festivals in each of three categories will be flown to Miami Beach for the national finals.

The Intercollegiate Music Festival provides exciting competition and outstanding entertainment for America's colleges and universities.

New Idea for Notes

A company in Boston is trying to combat one of the biggest gripes students have -- the high cost of some items in college area book stores.

A year ago they started IVY NOTES, a 49¢ literature review series designed to compete against the \$1.00 and \$1.50 competitive market. They aren't having too much luck though. A great many store owners flatly refuse to carry the line at THIS TIME -- although many privately concede they will be forced to it. The reason they won't carry IVY NOTES now is interesting -- they don't want to "grade down," i.e., carry merchandise at a lower price than what is being successfully sold. Other store owners have given lip service by carrying the line, putting it "end on" in displays when other lines were "face out" for maximum display and thereby "proving" the line wouldn't sell.

Here's the list of titles they have:

NOVELS

Animal Farm & 1984
Catcher in the Rye
Crime and Punishment
(the) Great Gatsby
Gulliver's Travels
Lord of the Flies
Moby Dick
Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man
Portrait of a Lady
Sun Also Rises
War and Peace

POETRY-EPIC POETRY

Aeneid
Beowulf
Browning
Canterbury Tales
Coleridge and Byron
Divine Comedy and Inferno
F.S. Eliot
Taut I
Iliad
Leaves of Grass
Odyssey
Paradise Lost
Shelley and Keats
Wordsworth

DRAMA

Chekhov
The Cherry Orchard
Uncle Vanya
The Sea Gull
Death of a Salesman
Hamlet
Ibsen
A Doll's House
Hedda Gabler
The Wild Duck
King Lear
O'Neill
Long Day's Journey into Night
The Iceman Cometh
The Emperor Jones
Shaw
Pygmalion
Arms and the Man
Man and Superman
Williams
The Glass Menagerie
The Streetcar Named Desire
Sweet Bird of Youth

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Republic (Plato)
The Prince (Machiavelli)
The Social Contract (Rousseau)

In preparation--Red Badge of Courage, Romeo & Juliet, Wuthering Heights, Return of the Native, Scarlet Letter, Great Expectations

If you'd like to see the line in our area, ask the book stores to carry it. The company is: IVY NOTES publishers, 48-50 Melrose St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

ROTARY CLUB ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP

The Rotary Club of Boston is offering a scholarship for study abroad to young men and women between the ages of 18 and 24 who have completed two years of undergraduate university level work, but who have not attained the bachelor's degree or equivalent at the time he begins his scholarship year.

The current year is the inauguration for this program. The deadline for the submission of applications to sponsoring Rotary Clubs is November 15, 1967. Applications for scholarship must be made by each student to the Rotary Club nearest to the applicant's permanent residence. The Rotary Club of Boston has its offices at the Statler Hotel. Any person desiring to apply, may request the necessary forms from the Rotary office or may communicate with me.

The undergraduate scholarship covers the cost of round trip transportation between the scholar's home and place of study, registration, tuition, laboratory and other school fees, necessary books and educa-

tional supplies, meals and lodging, incidental living costs, limited educational travel during the scholarship year, and, in specified instances, intensive language training in the country of study prior to the beginning of the regular academic year. Awards may be made for study in any field, but not for independent or unsupervised research.

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W.R.A.

Picnic



Oct. 12



W.R.A. News

Co - Ed Volleyball will start on Thursdays. This activity is one of our more popular sports which is conducted for both the women and men of the College. Be sure and sign up right away. Contact Miss Potter for further information. See you in Gym A.

Intramural Basketball was started on Oct. 10 and several teams came to the New Gym. Tournament play will soon be started, however, there is still time left for any new teams to join. If you enjoy competition, form your own team and come to the gym on Tuesdays. Miss Cummings is directing this activity so there will be a good time in store for those who participate.

Miss Borne and Miss Farrell are now taking the names of any women who are interested in squash. They will arrange with you the day and time. Miss Farrell will also arrange instructions for any who wish help.

The Womens Recreation Association provides recreation

and physical education in the individual and team sports for the women of the college, while the Volunteer Service Bureau gives the opportunity for you to help others.

The VSB will sponsor Mrs. Jackson, the project coordinator, of "Preschool Vision Screening Program", on Oct. 18. She will speak during club hour in 103g.

Mrs. Jackson is asking for volunteers to help conduct a program which will enable them to detect the disease in young children. If this disease is detected at an early stage the proper treatment can be secured.

This program is under the supervision of the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals so that you will be properly trained.

In addition to this the VSB also asks for volunteers to help in such fields as tutoring, recreation, and physical education. See Miss De Anglis if you can give some of your time to the needy.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

DAY	ACTIVITY	TIME AND PLACE
MONDAY	GYMNASTIC CLUB	4:30 to 6:00 p.m. GYM B
	CHEER LEADING	3:30 to 6:00 p.m. GYM C
TUESDAY	INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL	3:30 to 6:30 p.m. GYM A
WEDNESDAY	TENNIS	4:30 to 6:00 p.m. GYM C
	SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB	6:00 to 8:00 p.m. BROOKLINE POOL
THURSDAY	COED VOLLEYBALL	4:30 to 6:30 p.m. GYM A
	SLIMNASTICS	3:30 to 4:30 p.m. DANCE STUDIO
	MODERN DANCE CLUB	4:30 to 6:30 p.m. DANCE STUDIO

Harriers Humble Opponents

State's runners upped their record to six wins against three defeats with victories over the University of Vermont and Maine Maritime Academy in a tri-meet held at Franklin Park on October 21.

Sophomore Lou Ruggiero won the race with the excellent time of 24:33 for the 4.7 mile race. Mike Meagher captured second

place and is quickly returning to top form after an injury which had hampered his renning the first half of the season. Bob Berg again came through in the clutch to gain a hotly contested sixth position edging two opponents in the stretch. Bruce Lehane, after a slow start, came on strong the latter part of the race to place ninth. Twelfth position went to Jack Sheridan who used a strong finisnigkick to finish the scoring and final-ize the victory.

Don Murphy, Mike Burke, and Dave Jellerson rounded out the varsity finisnig in fine fashion. The final score was Boston State 38, The University of Vermont 38, and Maine Maritime 65. FRESHMEN SHINE

The freshmen harriers, led by Tom Dempsey, edged out Tufts freshmen by the narrow-

est of margins, 29 to 30. Coach Squires is looking forward to a bright future for Tom who ran 18:12 for the 3.2 mile course. Bill Varasso placed second and Ken Dawson third. Both these fine runners will add strength to next year's varsity. Other freshman squad members competing were Al Senesi, John Barry, and John Diitani.

Baseball Review

Fall baseball is now going on under the leadership of Coach Murphy. This is the first year State has had fall practice. It is hoped by doing so Coach Murphy will better be able to evaluate his future ball players when spring hall arrives.

Non-league scrimmage games have been going on with the other local colleges, such as Tufts, Northeastern and Boston University.

Anyone still interested in baseball should contact Coach Murphy in his office, room 211-c or in the Athletic Office.

It should also be noted that this is Coach Murphy's second season. As head baseball Coach, he is looking forward to meeting new students interested in varsity baseball as well as in Freshman Squad.

Warriors Scalp Foes

On Wednesday, October 18, Boston State's cross-country team traveled to Worcester for a meet with Assumption College and Bridgewater. Due to illness and injury the squad was reduced to just five runners; the minimum which a team can run and still win a meet. "Each runner did his job", as coach Squires would say, and the team came through in fine fashion to demolish the competition.

Captain Mike Meager set a fast pace in the first mile of the race, and Boston was never headed over the remainder of the 4.3 mile course. Meagher was trailed by Bob Berg, Don Murphy, Lou Ruggiero, and Jack Sheridan, all in one pack to complete a shutout by capturing the first five positions. Bridgewater and Assumption fought it out for second place honors with the honors going to Assumption 50-59.

The team now embarks on the toughest part of their schedule clustered with upcoming Championship meets, the Eastern IC4A's and the Albany Invitational. The team will be bolstered for the remaining meets by the return of Bruce Lehane and Dave Jellerson who have been out of action due to illness.

Mascot Name...

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SYMBOL of the school's athletic teams.

It is requested that each student take one minute of his "busy" time either in the cafeteria or on the way to or from school to think of a name for the Warrior. Chalkdust and the Sports editor will be glad to have 4000 entries submitted - all that is asked is that student cooperation replace apathy!

Rifle Team Schedule

10 November	Wentworth Institute
17 November	M.I.T.
1 December	Boston College
8 December	Harvard University
12 January	Northeastern University
16 February	Boston University
3 February	Wentworth Institute
1 March	Harvard University
15 March	Boston College
22 March	Boston University
29 March	Northeastern University
5 April	M.I.T.

Home and away matches will be decided later.

Pistol Team

New England Intercollegiate Pistol League

Dec. 9	at M.I.T.
Dec. 16	at Annapolis
Jan. 6	at Coast Guard
Jan. 20	at Kings Point
Feb. 3	at Villanova
Feb. 10	at West Point

More matches to be scheduled.

There is room for more Pistol Shooters that want to try for the team. Team Practice Mon. Wed. 4-6 p.m. Rm. 118G.



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We Know Where You Stand???

by John Howland and Kathy Gallagher

On Wednesday, October 25, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans presented Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, candidate for Mayor of Boston.

Mrs. Hicks presented her reasons for seeking the mayor's office in a short address. A question and answer period followed her remarks.

Her comments covered a wide range of topics among them school construction, crime in the streets, rising tax rates, and public housing.

She states that:

a. Boston School Committee was unable to expand one educational project or designate the sites for new school construction because of a lack of fiscal autonomy.

b. Crime in the city has increased because police officers are no longer visible on the streets and are inadequately equipped. She suggested use of walkie-talkies and more canine patrols as possible remedies. She denounced one-man patrol cars as dangerous economy. c. The tax rate must be halted.



Photo courtesy of Scarlet, B.U.
LOUISE DAY HICKS

Lands in Boston Harbor should be reclaimed to furnish sites for much needed new housing. She lauded the passage of the Welfare Bill as a means of decreasing the tax rate.

d. She stated that now tax free organizations such as college dormitories and the Boston Port Authority should be made to contribute to the tax rate.

e. Voters and citizens of Boston are being alienated by a bureaucracy, unwilling or unable to listen to the people. Her suggestion was a group of representatives throughout the city, listening to grievances and reporting back to the mayor.

"How do you plan to get money from the Federal Government with no strings attached?"

Mrs. Hicks complained about newspapers misleading readers about her views. This policy of seeking money, without strings is being followed by mayors of all large cities. This money would be spent by the

mayors on projects they felt deserved priority. All cities have serious problems, and no one should know these better than the mayor. Mrs. Hicks also stated that she would accept all federal funds regardless of strings.

What do you think of the Colman Report?

The problem of integration is related to socio-economic factors in the environment. The Superintendent of schools has no control over educational projects. Ghetto schools must present more compensatory programs. These should include: smaller classes, more guidance, counselors, and excursion trips. Mrs. Hicks proposed a super-neighborhood schools to relieve imbalance.

Do you propose raises for teachers similar to those contemplated for firemen and police?

Teachers are represented by collective bargaining. The success of this system can be shown

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Too Many Colleges; Not Enough Censorship

by Dennis Mahony

There is a great deal of discontent among civil and business leaders in the Boston area. These men find it hard to accept the unpatriotic attitude of the local population of young people. The situation is a frightening disgrace to them. They want remedial and immediate action.

Ironically, it is they who are indirectly fostering this lack of patriotism. It is they who are undermining President Johnson's efforts to continue the war in Vietnam. It is they who are causing the blatant criticism of American Domestic and Foreign Policy.

If our leaders are to check the unwholesome thinking of this area's young people, they must determine to sterilize the source of infection: the colleges. The Boston area has too many colleges and universities in the first place, and in the second place, there is a very lax censorship of their curricula.

Our young people are being infected with concepts that are no longer conducive to good citizenship. American, Western and World History, for example, are taught in nearly all

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Suggestion Box

Fellow Students,

At the recent student government elections a minority of this school elected thirty-two representatives to act as the governing body for the entire college. We, your representatives, would like to know now, at the beginning of the school year, what you would like from your Student Government.

This is not meant as a gripe sheet. This is a new idea of getting a majority opinion on any and all subjects covered by the S.G.A. during the upcoming academic year. Any reasonable suggestions on any and all subjects will be read and acted upon by us.

Please, we can't act for you, unless you work with us.

Kevin Coyle, Chairman

Suggestion boxes have been placed around the school. Use them.



Courtesy of Boston Herald-Traveler

Sparkling Quartet of Charles River C.C. members who have held N.E. golf title... Elmer Ward (1930), Ed Barry (1967), Dave Sullivan (1955) and Ted Bishop (1941) and '46...Huddle during dinner party honoring Barry.

Mr. Barry Honored at Dinner

Hockey Coach Ed Barry was given a testimonial dinner last Tuesday night at the Charles River Country Club by some of his golfing cronies, Dr. Looney; Mr. Sullivan, State's A.D.; Dr. Connors, Head of the Psych.

Dept. and Joe Cronin, President of the American League, both members of the club, were on hand. Bob Barry, State's Freshman Hockey Coach, was the Chairman of the dinner.



SPORTS

Wanted

Faculty Advisor

Faculty Advisor wanted for Gun Club
Submit qualifications and interests to:

Gun Club
c/o S.G.A. (Rm. 210K)

Manager

Mr. Saitta is looking for a willing and capable male undergraduate to manage his Freshman Basketball squad - any interested candidates should contact Mr. Saitta in the Men's Locker Room Office.

Harriers Take Laurels

The Boston State cross-country team captured honors at the Albany Invitational Cross-Country Meet, Saturday Oct. 28 in Albany, New York. The meet was won by Springfield College who proved to be too strong for the other seventeen schools in the race.

Lou Ruggiero led the barriers across the finish line, capturing seventh place out of a field of over 120 runners. Finishing 9th was Capt. Mike Meagher running a fine race for the 5 mile

course. In 18th position was Bob Berg, the sophomore surprise, running his usual strong race. Jack Sheridan with a fast finish grabbed 20th place, while Don Murphy was 28th. Rounding out the varsity was Mike Burke and Bruce LeHane with good performances.

The team now appears to be in top form for the upcoming championship meets, the first of which will be the New England State College meet on Nov. 4th at Gorham, Me. On Nov. 6 Boston State will host the Eastern collegiate championship at

Franklin Park, some of the teams competing will be Wesleyan, Bates, Central, Connecticut, Tufts, and Springfield.

FRESHMEN

The State freshmen barriers encountered their first road trip when they competed in the freshmen division of the Albany Invitational. Out of a field of over 80 runners the three freshmen who made the trip did an outstanding job in finishing third, fifth and eleventh. Tom Dempsey again paced the frosh; he was followed by Bill Varasso and Ken Davidson in that order.

Intra-Murals

I-M Football

The Lardheads won the semi-finals by defeating the Razor Backs, 21-0. They are now preparing to meet the winners of next week's semi-finals matching, the Wild Cats against last year's defending champs, the Pariahs, on November 1, Club Hour. The final will be held, weather permitting, on November 8, during Club Hour.

I-M Basketball

I-M Basketball forms can be picked up at Mr. Saitta's office. Rosters should be turned in as soon as possible, so schedules can be made up.

Wrestling Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat. Dec. 2	Plymouth State	2:00
Sat. Dec. 9	Central Conn. State	2:00
Mon. Dec. 11	At Boston College	7:00
Fri. Dec. 15	Lowell State	7:30
Sat. Jan. 6	At Plymouth State	2:00
Sat. Jan. 27	Lowell Tech.	4:00
Fri. Feb. 9	Brandeis U.	7:30
Tues. Feb. 13	Rhode Island College	3:30
Sat. Feb. 17	At Lowell Tech.	7:30
Tues. Feb. 20	At Holy Cross New England State College	7:30
Sat. Mar. 2	Tourney	7:30

Freshman Hockey

DATE		TIME
Sun. Nov. 26	Merrimack	6:30
Fri. Dec. 1	At Colby	7:00
Sat. Dec. 2	At Bowdoin	4:00
Sun. Dec. 3	New Haven Col.	6:30
Sat. Dec. 9	At Brown	4:00
Tues. Dec. 19	At Boston Col.	6:15
Mon. Jan. 8	New Prep.	6:30
Tues. Jan. 23	At Holy Cross	7:00
Sun. Jan. 28	New Prep	6:30
Wed. Jan. 31	At Yale J.V.	4:00
Wed. Feb. 7	At Dartmouth	3:00
Fri. Feb. 9	At Merrimack	5:00
Sat. Feb. 10	Northeastern	6:30
Thur. Feb. 15	At Salem	6:00
Sat. Feb. 17	A.I.C.	6:30
Tues. Feb. 20	At Providence	6:00
Sun. Feb. 25	Holy Cross	6:30
Wed. Feb. 28	At Northeastern	6:30
Sun. Mar. 3	Salem	6:30

Freshman Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat. Dec. 2	Bentley	6:15
Tues. Dec. 5	At Gorham State	6:15
Sat. Dec. 9	Salem State	6:15
Thurs. Dec. 14	At Merrimack	6:30
Sat. Dec. 16	At Bentley	6:15
Sat. Jan. 6	Huntington Prep.	6:15
Sat. Jan. 20	At Andover	2:00
Tues. Jan. 23	At Sacred Heart U.	6:30
Thurs. Jan. 25	Quinnipiac	6:15
Sat. Jan. 27	Southern Conn. State	6:15
Tues. Jan. 30	Stonehill	6:15
Tburs. Feb. 1	Cape Cod Community Col.	6:15
Sat. Feb. 3	Plymouth State	6:15
Fri. Feb. 14	At Plymouth State	6:15
Tues. Feb. 17	At Salem State	6:15
Fri. Feb. 20	Gorham State	6:15

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The Necessity of Urban Education

On November 1, 1967, Mr. Paul Kennedy, the Director of Compensatory Services for the City of Boston, addressed a small group on Urban Education.

The necessity of directly involving students in Urban Education before their junior year was stressed. Earlier in his career as a teacher at the Latin School, Mr. Kennedy stressed the shock many student teachers experience upon initial contact with problems of Urban Education. Action was promised towards instituting a program for more and earlier contact with Urban Education.

The problems of Urban Education are not indigenous of Boston. Lack of fulfilling population growth requirements is occurring on the national level. Boston instituted a remedial program two years be-

fore Federal Funds were available. At the present time the City of Boston contributes \$500,000 annually to these programs. This amount is substantially reinforced by \$2,500,000 in Federal Aid.

The aims of the Compensatory Program are to increase academic success and instill pride in education. The parallel between educational success and success in later life must be stressed.

The enrichment program is most extensive in the elementary schools. A pilot program was instituted in 1963 and supplemented in 1964. Presently it operates in 16 districts encompassing 12,800 pupils in 36 buildings. The districts to receive aid are designated by the Census of 1960 and the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Special features of the program include team teaching, small group instruction, and conferences with parents and pupils. Additional personnel supplement the team teachers. These include instructors for music, art, and science, school adjustment counselors, and research assistants.

Non professional aids assume classroom duties that once usurped so much teaching time. New moveable furniture is utilized in implementing small, group instruction.

There is also available an after school recreation program. One hour a day, Monday through Thursday, is set



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aside for indoor or outdoor activities.

During the summer "Serel" offers a seven week program of enrichment in Reading, Arithmetic, Literature, Science, History, Geography, Music and Art. The height of the program this year was an Art and Music exhibition on Boston Common, August 11.

Programs in higher grades are more restricted. Six junior high schools have in operation classes for slow learners. The teacher-student ratio in these classes is one teacher per fifteen students. An accelerated

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S.G.A. Reports

The October 27, 1967 meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by President Frank Conley at 3:40 p.m. in the Kennedy lounge. There were thirty-eight council members present. The secretary's report was accepted as read.

Frank congratulated the new council members for their recent election and expressed his desire for a successful year. NEW BUSINESS

1. Kevin Coyle moved that SGA present a questionnaire to the student body concerning suggestions of what specific business each individual wants the SGA to attend. This is to establish a more direct communication between the SGA and the student body at the start of the SGA year. Kevin will serve as the chairman of the committee to carry this out, and the results will be presented to the council to act upon.

2. Teddy Doyle moved that the SGA sponsor a petition to change the parking regulations in the immediate area to the school. The petition will then be presented to the Boston Parking Commission. Although this was done previously, regulations were not changed. Teddy will serve as chairman.

3. Lou Rette introduced a discussion on establishing a student directory. Lou took the floor and reviewed the results of past efforts to establish a

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Remember November 11

My Country Right or Wrong

ow Ya Gonna Get 'Em Outa Southeast Asia After They've won V.C.

neer at the glory of senseless wars,

leep for forgotten men. en who were given a heroes reward, soldiers granted a short-cut to God.

hink of the men killed while thinking of home, hen curse the traitorous dove. hink of the boys who were blasted apart, hile caught up in the Wonder of Love.

ut they were preserving a Nation's trust, though the motives are kind of vague.) o swell with the pride of a cause that is just, s for Mom, Apple Pie, and the Flag!

Thomas Dwyer

Are You Sincere?

accuse them of being un-American and unpatriotic.

How many of us are willing to be imprisoned for five years for defending something which we believe in? This, as is well known, is the penalty for burning a draft card. Yet, only a short time ago, several Divinity students from the Boston area, knowing that because of their vocations they would be exempt from being called up for induction, destroyed their draft cards in protest of what

they consider to be an immoral war. Can we really doubt the sincerity of these people, knowing that they now face severe punishment for their actions?

On October 21, in Washington, D.C., at the demonstration against the war, hundreds of cowards, both men and women, sat on the ground as United States marshalls walked among them, beating them with clubs and other weapons. Yet, it has

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editorial page



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Obviously, the drawing of the hutton in last week's Chalkdust which read "State College at Boston - PRIDE" ("why not?"), was meant to solicit comments on the subject. The newspaper staff had an excellent idea in mind when they printed this. Perhaps now the reason behind the lack of interest of the student body can be discovered, and an attempt may be made to correct the deficiencies. There is a great possibility that the students are taking the words pride and "social participation" as synonymous. If the majority of students were asked if they took pride in being a student at our school and felt that the school was advancing itself in most aspects (i.e., unlimited cuts for upperclassman, guest speakers from various fields, etc.) the overwhelming answer would be "yes". But then why are our S.G.A. representatives elected only by a minority of the students? The answer may lie in the lack of a unifying social force in the school. The lack of a campus, dormitory, sororities and fraternities, and what may be called "typical college life" is an integral part of the problem. Students come and go as they did previously in high school. Of course new acquaintances are made, but there's still the "old crowd" from pre-college days to associate with. Being realistic about it, who wants to join the Co-ed Volleyball team when the guys are having a hot poker game at John's house, or when the girls can go to a fraternity party at Northeastern, Tufts, Harvard, or B.U., just to name a few. Outside interest draw the students away from the school's activities when there

are more interesting things to do elsewhere. The S.G.A.'s Kickoff events, Green and Gold, a lecture on "Birth Control" by William Baird, the Folk Masses, and the presentation of the Boston mayoralty contestants are definite examples that if students are interested, they will make sure that they are in attendance at the school's events. Of course we can't go out and build dorms, or suddenly initiate a sweeping change in the approach to the school's social events, but if we can get people interested in more "happenings", then their "pride" in the school may grow right along with their activities. Let's not think that because students don't go around exalting the school every minute of the school every minute they are there, that they care nothing for it. Instead we should try to fire the possibly hidden devotion to the school and the desire for school spirit. Maybe this approach will be successful.

Linda Weinberg

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those who voted for me in the recent SGA election, and to those who in any way helped me. It was very much appreciated.

Thom Shaughnessy

Letter to the Editor:

What's Wrong With Us, Anyway!!

This seems to be the week that shouldn't have been as far as Boston State students are concerned. On Sunday evening Oct. 29th the seniors of Boston State held their cap and gown ceremony. It was so nice of Boston Latin School to allow

us to use their auditorium for the evening. Perhaps our forefathers knew more about school construction and the necessities of a school than the educators and technicians of today. This is one case where the apathy of the students, male seniors especially, was quite welcome. If all members of the class and their three parents and friends had attended the ceremonies shoe horns would have been passed out instead of programs. These programs did aid the seniors in singing the school Alma Mater at the conclusion. Without them dead silence would have prevailed.

Also this week Salem State College dedicated its new \$1.8 million dollar student Union building and plans are now being drawn up for a new physical Ed. complex. I wonder if their new cafeteria is able to seat all their students as comfortably as we are? Even if it isn't some Salem students could always return to their dormitory rooms to alleviate the crowded conditions. Where do we go? The new physical education complex is sorely needed at Salem as their gym is rather out dated and they do not have a fens stadium next door. We should not complain for we too have a new gym complex. Remember this when you're walking back from the Y.W.C.A. or Y.M.C.A. in the snow or when they push back the dividing wall of the gymnasium and quite a few people have a perfect view of the warrior at mid-court.

What we, the students of Boston State, really need is a fairy god-mother or a concerned Senator to aid us before our library joins Boston English in a dedicated move to lose their respective accreditation. Oh well, Cinderella's are few and far between, we should be content, sit back calmly and wait to be noticed. After all, we are not the UNIVERSITY of MASS.

James MacNeil Jr.
Class of '68

To Paul Casilli '68

The Young Republicans and Democrats realized that space was limited in 307K. However, the clubs would have discriminated against Kevin White, their first speaker, if they had changed rooms in trying to accommodate all those who wished to hear Mrs. Hicks.

Paul Vovino
Pres. of Y.R.

Chaplain's Corner

The response to our first Mass on Campus was overwhelming - the only word for it. As somebody remarked, we are fast becoming a real community. The new gym will see another folk Mass on Dec. 8, Mary's Feast Day. In the meantime, we'll have "little" Masses occasionally, the first occurring this Friday in the Student Lounge - a Mass for Peace - 12:30 a.m. Another one will follow around Thanksgiving time.

The man to talk to this coming week is Mr. John Solin, of the Psychology Dept. Among other things, we'll touch on the students' self-image, environmental pressures, and "middle-class values." Join us on a Thursday afternoon at 2:30 (Nov. 16) in the Kennedy Lounge.

Once in a while, every one of us, like Alfie, asks "what's it all about?" A seminar on life's meaning has been planned with required readings and regular meetings. If you're willing to do some hard thinking, get a copy of Victor Frankl's, *MAN SEARCH FOR MEANING*, a 60 cent pocket-book, read it and be ready to discuss it by the last week in November. Frankl provides an excellent introduction to the toughest question men have ever asked.

Check the article on Extension Volunteers in this issue - a sort of Vista program with a Christian dimension.

To the Editor:

Often heard complaints on this campus are that the Student Body is too apathetic, this college has a definite lack of spirit, the Student Body is not interested in any matters that do not relate primarily to the academic aspects of the College Community. If these complaints are true, and very few will dispute them, shouldn't some effort be made to combat this defeatist attitude of the students?

Would it be feasible that the leaders of the Student Body, the SGA, CHALKDUST, and all the Clubs on campus get together and try to formulate some plan of action to alleviate the complacency in our schools?

These "leaders" on campus

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have tried SEPARATELY in their own ways to change this disinterest of the students, but this is an ALL-COLLEGE problem, and small instances here and there will not alter the apathy of the students.

What is needed is ACTION by all segments of the college community, in a unified effort to investigate all causes for student lack of concern, and propose means by which school functions can become more integrated into a program of more student participation.

I do not propose that there are any quick remedies, but a start must be made. It is the obligation of these foremen-ting "student leaders" to initiate some program. If they ignore this problem, then they are the greatest contributors to student apathy.

John Howland

To the Editor:

Sometimes I think that Boston State College is making it too easy for its students to become teachers. A majority of the students attending this college are in the teacher-training program. However, this school became a liberal arts college in 1960.

Since students now have a choice, is it really wise for undergraduate students to be so occupationally goal-oriented? Experimentation, the cornerstone of higher education, is extremely handicapped by any program that is determined to produce a "professional" in four years of undergraduate work. Those students who are using the education program as a quick means for attaining early financial security are not only short-changing themselves, but they are short-changing the students they teach.

There is the erroneous belief that anyone can teach well if they are "trained." As in any profession, however, talent not training is the primary requirement for doing something well. There is no justice in offering security to the few at the expense of the many.

As a means of insuring undergraduate experimentation, the education program must become less goal-oriented. Following the medical and legal professions, education must initiate an undergraduate system of filtration.

If I wanted to enter the medical field, I would enter into a system of filtration college. It is not necessary, but I might select a pre-med course in college. If I did, the pre-med program would not attempt to "train" me, but would allow me to experiment within broad categories.

Law Schools advise their potential students that the best pre-law course is the one that is least structured, that is that

program that includes the widest spectrum of learning.

Those planning to teachers should he asked to do no less than to experiment as undergraduates and to specialize as graduate students in Education. Certainly an education carries no less of a burden of responsibilities and accountabilities than a doctor or a lawyer.

The academic advisors should encourage students to meet the challenge of freedom in a liberal arts college and not to escape from it.

Paul Yovino

To the Editor:

It is becoming more and more obvious that if people like Mr. Mahoney had their way the idea of democracy would be washed down the drain.

In his article on college censorship Mr. Mahoney proceeds in telling us that some of the most important college subjects are detrimental to the security of our country. To correct this he says that "the educational system must be radically changed or, if possible extinguished."

I ask you, Mr. Mahoney, is it wrong to think? Is it wrong to question authority when you firmly believe that authority is wrong?

Is our system of government so weak that it can't be criticized? A college education has apparently done little for you.

The future of our country lies in the hands of our colleges. I only hope enough people will be educated to see beyond our hallowed shores and understand. Whether you think so or not the very survival of this country depends on it.

John F. LaSpina
Ed's note: - "Too many colleges; not enough censorship was intended by Mr. Mahoney as a satire."

To The Editor:

Having read "Too Many Colleges; Not Enough Censorship" by Dennis Mahoney, and having heard many comments in response to this article, I was completely shocked at the students in this college.

It is incomprehensible to me that anyone could possibly take the article as a stern and serious denunciation of college courses, programs, etc. It is very apparent that Dennis was writing a satire. This sentence, I hope, will show the students in the college in simple language how to read this article.

I seriously can't believe that anyone thought he meant it when he said art, music, history, and psych. are detrimental to American patriotism.

Wake up people. It is a terrible shame that his writing talent is overlooked, misunderstood, and rejected.

Jan Rimer

Open Letter on Viet Nam

As concerned students and faculty members of the State College at Boston, we wish to publicly express our opposition to the immoral and unjust war in Vietnam.

It has become increasingly clear that our country's goals are politically and militarily unfeasible, yet thousands of Americans and Vietnamese continue to die.

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Symphony Announces Dates

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS - Boston area chamber music audiences will have their first opportunity to hear the Boston Symphony Chamber Players since their return from a lengthy international tour when the group performs on Monday evening, November 13 at Jordan Hall. The Chamber Players program will be the third in the new Ensembles of the Boston Symphony Orchestra series, presented by the Orchestra in cooperation with the New England Conservatory. The ten concert series consists of ensembles, drawn from the personnel of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, performing chamber music from the Baroque to the contemporary periods.

The November 13 program will begin with Haydn's Trio No. 2 for Flute, Violin, and Cello in G Major, Op. 100,

and continue with Octandre by Varese. Also to be heard will be Martinu's Nonet and, pianist Richard Goode will join the Chamber Players for the concluding music of the concert, Brahms' Piano Quartet in G minor, Op. 25. Mr. Goode accompanied the Players throughout last spring's seven week tour to England, the Soviet Union, and West Germany. He will be the regular pianist for the group this season.

Tickets for this concert and the remaining seven on the Ensembles series are available from the Jordan Hall Box Office, 30 Gainsborough Street, Boston (Telephone 536-2412).

The Boston Symphony String Trio will give the next concert in the series on December 4. Complete information on other performing Ensembles and programs may also be obtained at the Jordan Hall Box Office.

Deans' Notices

Ushers and Hostesses are urgently needed to assist at the Open House for Freshman Parents on Sunday, November 19, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Volunteers for this service to the college may leave their names now in the Office of the Women Deans or with Betty Downey, Secretary of the Class of '69.

Juniors! Do show interest for your sister class of 1971!

Secondary Education

Secondary Education seniors who graduate in January may obtain State Certification forms in Rm. 211A. These forms when completed should be filed with a birth certificate in the office of Secondary Education.

Marine Recruiting

On Tuesday, November 14, 1967, LT. DONNA McLENNAN, will be on campus with the male Marine Officers to discuss the Women Marine Officer Program with any interested students and to administer the Qualification Test if requested.

The Woman Marine Officer Candidate Course is open to Juniors and seniors and convenes in June of every year. The nine-week course is given in Quantico, Virginia, and the candidates receive their travel to Quantico, uniforms, and a salary of about \$350 for the summer. Upon completion of the course, a junior would return to college to complete the senior year while a college graduate would be commissioned and continue to the seven-week Woman Officer Basic Course.

Women Marines are presently serving in the United States, Okinawa, and Japan in fields such as Administration, Communication, Data Processing, Dishursing, Intelligence, Supply, and others. Besides the opportunity of assuming responsibility and a leadership role as an officer, military service offers many other benefits including a very competitive pay scale, medical and dental care, travel, and 30 days' leave per year.

Anyone having questions about being a Woman Marine Officer is invited to stop by the display in the foyer outside the cafeteria on Tuesday.

Rickenbacker-A Review

This latest in a series written by the major war heroes of both World Wars is a true addition to any warophile's library. The story of the great air ace "Eddie" Rickenbacker is a composite of the misfortunes, privations, experiences, and rich anecdotes which have made him famous. From his first job at the early age of 14 to his building of the great air empire of Eastern Airlines is covered in the inimitable Rickenbacker style. It contains none of the "personal patting on the back" that characterized the REMINISCES of Douglas MacArthur, reminds one of the two volume history of the Eisenhower Administration written by Ike, the last being MAKING PEACE or even, perhaps, STORIES I TELL MY FRIENDS which was recently published. It is by no means meant to be a personal narrative which should bring tears to the eyes of the reader as the literally hundreds of misfortunes occur over the span of sixty years. Nor is it meant to be a story of a war here as a war hero. What the book, in my mind, does bring across is the ability of any person to achieve success and happiness, as did Rickenbacker, through hard work and intelligent thought. Here Rickenbacker is characterizing himself not as an opportunist but as one who happens to be in the right place at the right time. His interest in racing brought him the chance to own the Indianapolis Race-

way--he himself drove in three races. His interest in flying brought him through two world wars - one as a national hero, brought him into contact with all the early aviation pioneers - Billy Mitchell, Carl Spaatz, Donovan, and many others. His interest, and others proved conclusively that aviation did indeed have a future.

Included at no extra cost in the volume is the interwoven story of Eastern Air Transport, known today as Eastern Air Lines and how, through his and other efforts, it came to be the great "Fly Eastern Airline" Corporation it is today -- the only commercial airline to be able to do so without direct government subsidy.

What amazes this writer about the volume is its simplicity and personality, almost, as if it is an address of Rickenbacker in person rather than being simply a printed word. The author makes no pretense at greatness rather allowing the reader to form an opinion for himself. Where MacArthur went to great pains in pointing out his decorations and how he "won" them, the author makes little of those in his possession, leaving it to the publisher to list them as an appendix. His sincerity as a common man rather than an economic giant makes the book even more valuable as an experience. I recommend it most highly as a positive addition to the serious library.

John V. Tieso

Experiment in International Living

There are numerous possibilities for a young American to "tour" a country abroad, but this summer, while living in Japan as a member of the Experiment in International Living, I discovered that the "Experiment" which is the oldest and largest international exchange organization, has a program which offers wonderful opportunities for a person to become a "real part" of another country and its culture.

Basically, the Experiment is an educational program - educating the people of one country to live with people of another - in which each participant spends a month living as a member of a family abroad, and most of the second month travelling through the country with his group, usually accompanied by a member of his host family. Because living with a family in an unfamiliar culture is as much an emotional and intellectual experience as it is an exercise in tact and understanding, it takes a special kind of person to be a successful Experimenter.

The basic ingredients are adaptability, a deep interest in people, and an eagerness to learn.

As a member of a Japanese family in Akita, Japan, I gained an invaluable amount of information and derived great enjoyment from learning about the people and sharing in their way of life. I learned just about everything from the art of eating watermelon with chopsticks, to judo, the art of self defense. During the two week informal trip of my group, which consisted of ten members, we visited such cities as Kyoto, Hiroshima, Osaka, and Nara, and ended the summer with a five-day city stay in Tokyo, which proved to be the perfect climax to an eventful summer.

Such an experience was highly rewarding as well as enjoyable, and the occurrences of the summer are something which I shall always be able to look back on favorably. If you have an interest in becoming a part of one of the 47 countries offered, write to the "Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont, 05346, and ask for the pamphlet, "Live Abroad This Summer, The Experiment Way - 1968."

Your Experiment Campus Representative, Juanita Thompson

How Many Of Us Really Belong Here?

by Dennis Mahony

How many of us who are undergraduates at Boston State belong here or at any college? To some, the question may seem superfluous, while to others it is a good topic to avoid. Introspection is too often the road to dropping out.

A famous direction at orientations tells each member of the audience to look about and realize that the persons sitting on his right and left will probably not be with him at commencement exercises. It is given to induce hard work, but would better inspire vocation inspection.

College degrees are very expensive in the American society yet it is quite difficult to get along without one. Financially speaking, the degrees earned here at Boston State are not very valuable; they will earn their owners about half as much as would a training in plumbing or carpentry. Their status value, however, apparently makes them priceless.

There are those who will shout immediately that they are here to become educated and better equipped to lead a rich life. If they are being honest with themselves, they are beautiful, refreshing people. But how many of them are able to walk along the ceiling above the boiling madness? How many eventually exchange the goal of education for the "dean's list"?

Some of us, then, are in college for the status that attends

the degree, some for its money earning-power, and others for its educational advantages. (This discussion does not necessitate mention of the time-killers and draft dodgers, as they don't usually have to decide for themselves whether or not they will remain in college.) The fact that determines whether we shall stay or drop out, should be the price we must pay for this status, earning power, or enrichment.

The going rates for degrees include mononucleosis, ulcers, and nervous breakdowns. Degree dedication often demands

the sacrificing of warm and important relationships as well as spending tedious hours and years of loneliness. Obviously, we are strongly motivated to attend college, or rather to purchase a degree.

Magazines and newspapers are littered with studies of the American Co-ed. They define her and analyze her until she is made a type, a thing accidental to our society. These studies are famous for their condemnation of her lack of chastity, her drinking, her use of drugs, and her lack of respect for adults. Have none of them discovered that she is a woman?

The Co-ed finds herself being treated as a young girl because she still wears the student label. She is competing with, instead of charming, men. In general, she pays a higher price for her

degree than the male student, for the occupation of student is more unnatural for this female age-group.

The male student has the better motivation for remaining in college because he can always fall back on the "thread and hutter" incentive. His problems usually stem from "over-extension". He works too many hours, or, if he is financially independent, he soon becomes involved in something extracurricular to avoid the criticism leveled by those who would consider him an idle student. Most, however, must work at least part time.

Here, again, there is frustration of even the laudable goal of gaining an education. In other words, how many of us belong here? The answer: Those who don't really have to be here, those who have the strength to see.

ATTENTION

Will everyone who has a script from last year's musical "Annie Get Your Gun" please return it to the Chalkdust Office at once.

S.G.A. Reports...

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directory. Mr. Kelley said members of the administration have objected because the college has a responsibility to safeguard the security of the individual student. Mr. Kelley and Frank said that Dr. Looney previously stated he would take it up with the executive council. The discussion was ended here, until the officers meet with Dr. Looney to hear the result of his discussion with the executive council.

4. Leo deNatale announced that elections for night school representatives have been delayed for one week because petitions were not taken out before the original deadline date.

5. Kevin Coyle said that there are no parking facilities for students who take motorcycles to school. Mr. Kelley said Mr. O'Donoghue is aware of the situation, and it will be alleviated this week.

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Extension Volunteers Here Nov. 15

College and university students of this area, as well as others who may be interested, will have an opportunity to learn about the Extension Society Volunteer movement of the Catholic Church on Nov. 15, Wednesday next.

At that time, a team of "recruiters" from the Volunteers—all veterans of the field program—will be at the Kennedy Foyer.

The Extension Society Volunteer movement, now in its seventh year, has provided more than 1400 young people for one to two years of field work virtually throughout the nation. The work encompasses areas of effort as aides in parishes, in troubled and needy inner city neighborhoods, as Newman center workers, teaching in both grade and high school, and as nurses, both registered and practical.

The recruiting group which will visit here is made up of Rev. Wally Ellinger, of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau,

Mo., diocese; Mary Supple, of Wrentham, Mass., who last year was a parish worker in Violet, La.; Judy Colvin of Buffalo, N.Y., former teacher in Durango, Colo.; and Betsy Cronin, of Troy, N.Y., a teacher in Carthersville, Mo.

Those who join the Volunteers receive an intensive six-week training course in all aspects of their work as well as "practice" work in the field prior to going to their assignments. They are paid \$50 a month and provided with suitable living accommodations, an allowance for food, plus health and life insurance and necessary travel expenses.

At the sessions here, anyone interested in the Volunteer movement will have an opportunity to hear the complete story of the program, what the individuals do in the field, and can get answers to any question they may have about the Volunteer effort.

Those eligible must be at least 21 years of age and have no dependents.

Are You Sincere...

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been stated by many that these pacifists are afraid to fight in the war. Do these actions testify to fear?

For many months both men and women throughout the country have been engaged in peaceful "sign-carrying, song-singing" demonstrations, exercising their right to dissent.

Yet, who would listen to them?

Now in order to be heard, a new plan has been put into effect one of "Civil Disobedience" or "Active Resistance" and with this, there is the hope that the government will be forced to recognize that these are not just irresponsible kids, but that the war in Vietnam is unjust, and that they have a right to be heard.

It is my belief, that if anyone dares criticize those individuals engaged in an attempt to change the government's position on the war, he must first be sure that he is fully cognizant of their motives, and he must be as willing to defend that which he understands and believes in, as they do.

The most important thing to remember, I feel, is that regardless of the opinions held by an individual (opinions which should be based on knowledge not on emotion) everyone has the right to express and defend

their opinions. Also, everyone has the right to criticize anything with which they disagree. But, to criticize anything which is not understood is nonsensical. Opinion must be based on knowledge, for ignorance may be comfortable, but it also breeds stupidity.

M. Russell

Twelfth Night

The Shakespearean Society of State College at Boston announces supplementary auditions for male lead roles in TWELFTH NIGHT. All males who are interested in participating in the greatest of Shakespeare's comedies, should report to North Hall at 4:30 on Wednesday, November 15, to Collins Hall, at 4:30 on Thursday, November 16, or to room 307K on Friday, November 17, at 4:30.

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Urban Education...

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program for advanced students is also available. Important facets of the programs in English and Math and labs in Science and Languages. "Aspire" is the name given to the afternoon enrichment program geared for this level.

On the Senior High level classes have been instituted for potential dropouts. These students receive special instruction in basic math and reading-development. This is a pilot program and its results will be followed closely. An after school program is also available and instruction is given in art, reading and business skills.

The after school programs are all voluntary and are open to public and non-public school students.

Of special interest is a pilot program initiated in 10 schools. It is an individual progress program on a non-graded basis. Its success may be the foundation for a reorganization of the entire educational structure.

Mr. Kennedy didn't fail to impress upon those present the limitations of existing programs. These are limited to 16 districts and at the present it is financially impossible to expand the program to all 57 districts.

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Women's Recreation Association

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DAY	ACTIVITY	TIME AND PLACE
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	CHEER LEADING (Miss Borne)	3:30 to 6:00 p.m. GYM C
TUESDAY	INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL (Miss Cummings)	3:30 to 6:30 p.m. GYM A
WEDNESDAY	TENNIS (Mrs. Parker)	4:30 to 6:00 p.m. GYM C
	SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB (Miss Lydon)	6:00 to 8:00 p.m. BROOKLINE POOL
THURSDAY	COED VOLLEYBALL (Miss Potter)	4:30 to 6:30 p.m. GYM A
	SLIMNASTICS (Mrs. Griffith)	3:30 to 4:30 p.m. DANCE STUDIO
	MODERN DANCE CLUB (Mrs. Griffith)	4:30 to 6:30 p.m. DANCE STUDIO

** SQUASH - (Miss Farrell) Sign up with instructor

*****CHECK POSTERS AND BULLETIN BOARDS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION*****

V.S.B. News

Again this year many pleas have come from outside organizations who are in desperate need of help. These outside organizations provide recreation and physical education for children, young adults and the golden age groups. They also give tutoring services for needy pupils. If you have any time to spare and would enjoy doing something worthwhile contact M'ss De Angelis, 202g, and become a member of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

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me some good defense. I was rather disappointed in our offense to a degree. The offense started coming in to its own, however, in the latter stage of the game and I'm looking forward to facing Brandeis Nov. 10."

It was a rough exhibition of basketball as the Warriors crashed the boards well, pulling down 59 rebounds, many of these on the offensive boards. The Coach was also pleased with State hitting 74% from the free throw line.

An amusing event happened when one of the C.C.S.C. players was leaving the game. Coach Loscutoff yelled to him, "You play a lot like someone I used to know." The coach's face immediately turned a bright red after the player pointed right back at him.

Dean of U.N. Press Corps Visits B.S.C.



Mr. Gabriel Speaks to Students

John McLaughlin I.R. President and Mr. Gabriel

W.R.A. News

On Saturday Oct. 21, the Women's Recreation Association of Boston State College hosted the Massachusetts Association of Physical Education Health and Recreation in a Folk Dance Workshop. A member of our Women's Physical Education Department, Miss Edith DeAngelis conducted the workshop. She presented various teaching methods involved in elementary level Folk Dancing. The theme of the program was "Dances From Around the World".

The W.R.A. wishes to extend their appreciation to the Newton School System for allowing two of their elementary to participate in the Workshop.

Here's a special note on girl's Basketball. The Women's Recreation Association invites you to join either Intermural or Varsity Basketball.

Intermural Basketball is held every Tuesday afternoons between 3:30 and 6:30. Contact Miss Cummings, faculty ad-

visor, for further information. Come on over and join the fun. We'll find a team for you.

In addition to Intermural Basketball, Womens Recreation Association offers Varsity Basketball. This year the team, varsity and junior varsity, will play 11 colleges in intercollegiate competition. All women students interested contact Miss Corcoran, 202g, for further information. Included in the paper is a schedule of the Varsity games.

The first practice will be held on Tuesday, November 14 at 3:30 in Gym A.

On Nov. 19, there will be a Freshman Parent Tea at State College at Boston. The Women's Recreation Association will act as hostesses to the freshmen and their parents and will escort them through the new gymnasium facilities. Any woman of the College interested in helping in this event please contact Miss Borne, W.R.A. advisor, in 202g.

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Mr. Salta is looking for a willing and capable male undergraduate to manage his Freshman Basketball squad - any interested candidates should contact Mr. Salta in the Men's Locker Room Office.

State's First Trainer



Boston State welcomes Mr. Richard McLean, the first trainer in the schools history. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Class of 1966, Mr. McLean learned his skills under Mr. Donald Cochran, the present trainer of the Dallas Cowboys.

At the University of New Hampshire, Mr. McLean was a letterman in football and lacrosse, and was trainer in his senior year. He taught physical education at Lowell Tech and coached the Lacrosse Club. At State he will continue to teach physical education in addition to first aid, health and gymnastics. Shortly he will be receiving his master's degree in physical education from Boston University.

He considers the most rewarding aspect of his work is having an athlete return to express his appreciation for his services. He advises all to keep in good physical condition year round and recommends intramural competition.

Mr. McLean invites anyone interested in student training to make an appointment to see him mornings in room 302 in Gym C.

Basketball Tonight

Brandeis University will inaugurate the 1967-68 basketball season here at Boston State Friday, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m., in the new gym. This will be the first confrontation between two disciples of the Red Auerback school of basketball, K.C. Jones, ex-Celtic, beginning his rookie season as the Judge's Coach, and of course, Boston State's former Celtic, Jim Loscutt. Coach Loscutt welcomes any interested students to attend the scrimmage. Two other scrimmages are scheduled with Bentley and Lowell Tech, both to be played here.

Rough Schedule Faces Hockey Team

Boston State's hockey team will be faced with the toughest schedule it has ever played, this season. Twenty-four games are on the agenda and most of these are against the roughest small college competition in New England.

State's big opener will be with Merrimack at the Boston Arena, Saturday, November 26, beginning at 8:30. "Merrimack," in Coach Eddie Barry's words, "The best college hockey team in Massachusetts;" it is just an example of the formidable opponents on Boston State's schedule. Other hockey powers to be played include Bowdoin, Colby, Norwich, and Providence.

Coach Barry is quite satisfied with the schedule. When asked his thoughts about the upcoming season he said, "This has to rate as one of the finest small college schedules in New England. We've finally reached the goal we were aiming for when we first began the hockey program here at State. I'll have to admit I'm quite surprised at the rate the caliber of hockey has improved."

Last year's fine crop of Freshmen, combined with the fact that only Bob Donovan and Frank Kelley were lost from last year's squad, prompted the Coach to add, "this will be the strongest team we've ever had over all."

An added attraction in the schedule will be the Codfish Bowl. It will take place Wednesday, December 20, at the Boston Arena. Salem State will face Ohio University in the first game, followed by the BSC-U, Mass encounter. The two winners will vie for the trophy.

The first practice session begins on November 4 at the Arena which only gives the team three weeks in order to prepare itself for the opener. But you can be sure Coach Barry will have his boys ready.

Basketball Preview

With the opening game less than a month away the 1967-68 edition of the Warrior basketball team is undergoing rigorous drills daily directed by Coach Loscutt to prepare themselves for the upcoming season. The team is essentially the same team which last year compiled an 18-6 record; therefore we should be able to look forward to another fine season.

The team has been progressing slowly in pre-season drills due to changes in offensive and defensive plans, but as the cliché goes, "practice is making perfect." Down to eleven players for the season's opener, Dec. 2, additional strength will be added in February when Tim Way, Gus Grazio and Craig Lindgren, three transfer students become eligible.

This year the varsity is scheduled to face the toughest opposition it has ever encountered. As a result, both players and coaches are optimistic. However, an injury to a key player could spell disaster. In preparing the team for the season, coach Loscutt is being assisted by Moe Maloney and Pete Salta, both competent coaches with keen basketball minds.

Led by Senior co-captains Steve Karl and Paul Jackson the team will engage in three pre-season scrimmages, Nov. 10th at 5 p.m. they'll face Brandeis coached by another former Celtic great K.C. Jones, Nov. 15th Bentley College at 4:30 and on Nov. 27 they encounter Lowell Tech, all three games will be played in the newly completed gym.

Besides Captains Karl and

Jackson, team members back for another season are Juniors Rod Forbes, Joe Casey, Chris Anagnos and Mike Gilbert, Sophomore returners are Bill Poehler, Tom Fallano and John Donovan. The only new additions to the varsity will be Jim Crowe and Dick Asso, up from last year's freshman team. Speed and defensive play with fine shooting seem to be their greatest assets, while an inch of height could hinder them against a taller team.

The New England State College Conference is vastly improved due to stepped up recruiting and transfers from other schools; therefore, they will not be the soft touch they have been in recent years. The toughest teams among them will be arch-rival Salem, the only team to beat Boston State with consistency, Plymouth, Gorham and Lowell, all improved over last year. Other teams on the schedule which should present problems are Stonehill, Merrimack, Quinpiac and Southern Connecticut. All are very competitive colleges noted for their athletic prowess.

With such a good schedule and the addition of a new and larger gym, (one of the best in New England), there is no reason why we can't support our team with a 100% student attendance at home games; they certainly deserve it!

The season opener will be against Westfield on Dec. 2, this would be a good time to show our support since Westfield is usually followed by several hundred rooters. The game will also herald the dedication of the new gym.

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for tickets, to insure themselves a seat. His office is room 203 of the Gym Building. If a continued interest is shown, more clinics are possible.

Central Conn. Beats BSC B.S.C.

Boston State journeyed down to New Britain, Conn. on Nov. 3 and were beaten in their first scrimmage of the year by Central Connecticut State 158-149. As the score indicates, it was not a regulation basketball game since the contest lasted 90 minutes.

Coach Loscutt had these comments after the game, "I was quite pleased with the team considering this was their first scrimmage. They were really hustling out there and showed

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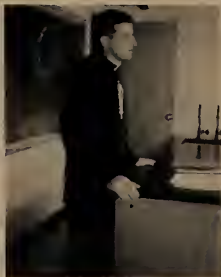
Two Views

On November 8, Boston State's Committee to End the War presented its first speaker for Vietnam Month (November). Father Robert Cunnane of the Packard Manse spoke on Vietnam and the draft resistance movement. Father Cunnane was the Catholic representative of the clergy who received the draft cards of the draft registers at the October 16 demonstration at Arlington St. Church. He initiated his talk by relating that war traditionally has always been upheld as a chivalrous endeavour, yet, there has always been resisters to war. During the Renaissance, such figures as Thomas More and Erasmus were outspoken against war.

The nature of warfare has changed. In the past, warfare chiefly involved combatant versus combatant. Modern warfare involves disproportionately large numbers of civilian deaths. This drastically effects the morality of war in terms of the 'just war' theory. Modern warfare now involves an air force vs. civilians. In World War I, 8% of the deaths were civilians. World War II's civilian casualties rose to 48%. Korea's civilian deaths skyrocketed to 80%. Now in Vietnam civilian deaths outnumber combatant deaths at a ratio of anywhere from 4 to 1, to 20 to 1, depending on the area. Bombing is responsible for large numbers of these deaths. World War II's bombing of Hiroshima Nagasaki and Dresden is indication enough of the effects of civilian bombing.

War is now considered gallant yet many regard it as a necessary evil. In the 13th century, Christians found it necessary to rationalize an anti-Christian phenomenon; namely war. To do this they labeled their Crusades "Holy Wars" on the basis that they, the Christians, were the "Angels of Light" fighting the "Devils of Darkness", i.e. the heathens.

A variant of this medieval over simplification is held by many today who feel that democracy is the Angel of Light fighting Communism, which



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they feel represents the Devils of Darkness. This is a dangerous and sophisticated analogy.

Fr. Cunnane gave a short history of Vietnam relating the fact of domination or occupation by troops of the country by the French, Japanese, the French again, and now the United States.

On the contemporary situation he read a series of optimistic military and government reports of how the U.S. was "winning" in Vietnam, most of these reports having been released during the last five years. These false prophecies spoke for themselves, as the escalations and statements did not tally.

One of the priest's main points was that the recognition of the N.L.F. is an absolute necessity for negotiations—this recognition is central to peace in Vietnam.

In referring to the draft resistance movement which is spreading around the country Fr. Cunnane explained why these numbers of young men are refusing to be drafted. They feel that the war is immoral, and that it is an Americanized war.

They cannot, in conscience, be in complicity with the war machinery in any way. This explains the large numbers of resisters who would otherwise be deferred, turning in their cards. Many of these young men are students, and a number of those are seminarians or divinity students. Their deferments were not enough; they felt

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On October 16, 1967, a Roman Catholic priest stood on the steps of his Arlington St. church and collected draft cards from a crowd of young people gathered around him. The priest then presented the cards to the United States Department of Justice. The priest was Father Robert Cunnane, C.S.S., who, at the invitation of the State College at Boston's Committee to End the War in Vietnam, addressed a group of students and faculty in 307K during last week's club hour. Unfortunately, what had promised to be a fascinating and rewarding speech by a "Catholic representative for the Resistance" on the rights of conscience versus the will of the State (a problem which plagued and captivated the minds of men as early as Sophocles' AN-TIGONE) materialized into a rather vague and somewhat idealistic comment upon the war in Vietnam.

Father Cunnane's brief talk was vague in many respects. He described the strife in Vietnam as a contest between "angels of Light" and "devils of Darkness", as President Johnson's problem, and as "sticky business". There was no elaboration. Concerning the outcome of the war, he said, "We're not going to win there, unless there's a World War III. We're not going to lose there, unless there's a World War III." Again, he did not elaborate. "Watch out when demonstrations stop," he then cautioned. "Be careful. We've entered a new phase." Asked to comment further on the last statement, he simply added that there would be a "change in the times". There were several

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Fracus in the Foyer

The United States Marines and the Students for a Democratic Society held force November 13 and 14. The Marines were here to explain the advantages of a career in the U.S.M.C. The Students for a Democratic Society attempted to hold a panel discussion and distribute literature aimed at discouraging students from joining the Marines.

The SDS program was supported by the State College at Boston Committee on Vietnam. Faculty Members attended the panel as did interested students and members of



the SDS. The table was crowded most the two days with students and faculty members who wished to vent their views on the war in Vietnam.

The Marines conducted themselves as a lady and gentlemen. They restricted their discussion intelligently and quietly.

Just as the Marines wore uniforms, so the SDS people had their signs and peace buttons. Both groups had literature to give out. The Marines felt that people should join their Corps to protect the United States as well as

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WINTER SPORTS WEEKEND DECEMBER 1, 2, 3

MIXER	Friday Night, 8:00 - 12:00	99¢
WRESTLING	BSC vs Plymouth, Saturday Afternoon	2:00
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editorial page



ADVICE AND CONSENT?

We have sat and listened to certain students express a great concern for our newspaper but what we have heard disgusts us.

Again and again we are pounded with the flowery clichés of academic freedom, break away from the bonds of censorship. Here is our answer to you, we are not afraid of the administration as it is insinuated and the AAUP is trying so hard to prove, we are not censored by them and we are not their PUPPETS!

Friday it can be said that the AAUP has finally gotten its way - they have completed quite nicely an attempt to gain control of the students' publication to be a voice for their nonotous repetitious cry for academic freedom - that they want for themselves with a "student be damned" attitude.

We ask the SGA and the AAUP - How do you define censorship?

We define it as anyone who attempts to control the policy of the newspaper. Do the SGA representatives who led this crusade for a Faculty Student "Advisory" board, justify their creation of faculty censorship as an attempt to remove CHALKDUST from what they (SGA) have created, a mythical mire of blandness. Then we ask you-

Who watches the witch hunters of SGA to haul them out of their mire of pettiness?

We don't think it will be hard to project the qualifications of possible members for the Faculty Student Advisory board, for the Faculty one must be a member of the AAUP - and for the student, he must be sympathetic to the goal, of the AAUP (Academic Freedom For The Faculty) or at least somewhat anti-Administration.

So be proud to be a student of a college where members, in order to control their newspaper, condemn censorship but define it as an evil practiced only by the administration to justify censorship by the Faculty.

We will state here so that it be known to the entire student body - that the AAUP in the past few weeks launched a campaign to turn the CHALKDUST into a mere mouth piece for them, - when you are told of the evils of the administration, think for a moment of the evils of the faculty, - how many respect you as an individual, as a person capable of intellectual thought, or as a human-being - How many courses have you taken where the exams are really a contests of how much trivia you as a student can memorize so that you don't flunk our of school. One could continue "ad infinitum" of the evils of the faculty and their petty ways - but these are not mentioned by them - rather they scream the same sick clichés mentioned before.

If the student is truly being suppressed on one hand by the administration which we know he is not, he is being suppressed by the faculty in the classroom.

We ask why should we the students unit with the faculty which they so dearly want, against the administration? Why should we unite with anyone except ourselves? We, the students, have more to criticize and FEAR from the faculty than the administration.

The question now arises concerning the SGA. It is not representative of you, the individual student, rather, they play "Big Brother" over the various clubs throughout the school - this is accomplished by the financial side of SGA. The SGA is using the monies, Our monies, as the dagger on the end of a string over the heads of the clubs. They prefer to be looked at as the watchdog of student interest - DAMN.

WHO WATCHES THEM!

And we say this to those self-righteous representatives who have this idea of Faculty-Student Advisory Board.

Will you take our money away if we don't like the faculty oriented policy set up by the Faculty-Student Advisory Board - or if we dare to ask embarrassing questions on your procedures?

The students will no doubt be interested in the unique history of this board.

The now infamous SGA meeting on Friday, November 10, was, we will admit, carried off with better secrecy than they have in the C.I.A. We the editors have learned - you get your fingers burnt if you won't play the game the way they (SGA) want it played.

We ask another question and you the students should also ask it of the SGA.

Why all of a sudden, and we stress sudden, has the SGA and AAUP shown so much interest in the newspaper - On this question we will say to both the SGA AND THE AAUP, it has been YEARS since either of you have offered anything but snide remarks and destructive criticism.

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More news to come

Secondary Education announces that Miss Mary M. Doyle of the Boston School Dept. will speak to seniors on Monday, Nov. 20, 1967, at 3 P.M. in the Tobin School Auditorium. She will also answer questions relative to BOSTON TEACHER EXAMS.

Those students in the teacher education program who would like information about qualifications for teaching in the City of Boston Schools are invited to a meeting on Monday, November 20, at 3:00 P.M. in the auditorium of the Tobin School.

Miss Mary M. Doyle, of the Board of Examiners Boston Public Schools, will address the meeting and answer questions about applications and examinations.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who took time out of their school day to turn in their suggestions to the Student Government. Within the next few weeks some replies should be forthcoming for those concerned with the school. However, from the volume and variety of suggestions received, it is apparent that a major portion of the school is satisfied with all parts of Boston State's college education. Although the major percentage of suggestions were on social events, there were many on parking, curriculum, bookstore, janitors, clocks and dress regulations. But again a minority cannot be considered a mandate for action. Without some firm support of needed reforms by the student body, very little can possibly be accomplished. Hoping to alleviate this condition, the suggestion boxes will remain out through the school for those students and faculty interested enough in possibly helping their school.

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other instances of this general vagueness. The vagueness arose from failure to develop, to explore, to build upon comments such as those mentioned above which contained valuable elements of certain interest and of potential significance.

Father Cunnane was not at all vague about where he stands concerning the war. With admirable forthrightness, he condemned the war as "Americanized" and "against the best interests of the Vietnamese people". The South Vietnamese peasant, he feels certain, "resents foreign domination". The war is destroying the Vietnamese peasant. Civilian casualties are high. For all these reasons, Father Cunnane feels that, at the very least, there should be an immediate cessation of bombing. Also, he calls for elimination of the draft. These views were expressed unhesitatingly and confidently. But idealism, which has no place in the real world of practical politics, soon dominated Father Cunnane's speech.

An idealistic frame of mind was everywhere obvious. His opposition to the war and the opposition of those who turned in their draft cards is motivated "out of deep religious sense, at least humanitarian sense". Father Cunnane proclaims that

the need to disassociate themselves entirely from the military. These young men are willing to accept from 3-5 years in jail as a result of their civil disobedience rather than to go against their consciences.

At the October resistance 209 draft cards were turned in at the Church and a number of others were burned at the flame of an altar candle.

The next scheduled speaker for the Committee will be Dr. Howard Zinn, chairman of the Government department at B.U. Dr. Zinn is author of THE NEW ABOLITIONISTS and VIETNAM: THE LOGIC OF WITHDRAWAL.

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the protests and subsequent arrests of students substitutes for the bombing and the killing of people. (One of a non-idealistic bent might suspect a supplementation rather than a substitution.) With this last proclamation in mind, a student asked Father Cunnane for a reaction to the reported fact

that there are now 100,000 servicemen wanting to go to Vietnam. Father Cunnane could not understand this; he did not know what to say. Another student asked: "If we were to withdraw, what would you do about the South Vietnamese who don't want Communist supervision?" Replied Father Cunnane: "I would give them our support." This was followed by a brief and somewhat hazy description of a special fourteen-man missionary task force which would, somehow and sometime, circulate in Vietnam. Still another student followed with this question: "What if our country should become a pacifist stronghold? How would we fight Communism?" For an answer, Father Cunnane drew upon a basic Christian tenet and, in so doing, i.e., in applying the tenet to the existing situation, reached too far beyond real politics. In answer, he said, "We'll all be pacifist and heat them that way." From temporary isolation in the background, the fact that here was a PRIEST

and the possibility that here lay the seed of impractical idealism came to the fore pell-mell.

In accordance with the declaration of November as Vietnam month, the Committee to End the War in Vietnam plans to continue with a series of guest speakers. Father Cunnane, their first speaker, proved a disappointment. A flagrant vagueness of meaning and an impractical idealism which greatly marred successful communication, though accompanied by steadfastness, assurance, and courage ("If the FBI arrests me today, I will serve my term in prison. I will not run to Canada."), were all too pervasive. At best, let us say that Father Cunnane's address was an expression of a very live, even if unrealistic, area of opinion on the Vietnam war. We can only wish that he had adhered to the topic THE RIGHTS OF CONSCIENCE, but, nevertheless, we thank him very much for coming.

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Squash Clinic

Coach Jim Loscutt in preparing for the Dec. 2 opener with Westfield State wanted to have a rugged pre-season schedule. Evidence to this were the "big" men from Brandeis led by 6'10", 240 lb. center Tom Haggerty who faced Boston last Friday, Nov. 10. It was mainly a case of height against speed.

At first the awesome height of Brandeis was too much to overcome, but the difference in the two squads was the overall depth that Boston State had, which Brandeis was lacking.

It was evident that there was quite an improvement in the play of the Warriors. The team finally started to jell. They moved the ball around very well, found the open man, made the tough passes, and utilized the fast break to their advantage to compensate for State's lack of height.

The Warriors tight defense prohibited Brandeis from setting up many plays. A full court

press, instituted by Coach Loscutt only one day before the scrimmage, worked to perfection forcing Brandeis to make had passes. In one sequence, Boston stole the ball three times in a row.

One of the highlights of the scrimmage was when Coach Loscutt sent in his "Mighty Middlets" composed of guards, Steve Karl, John Donovan, Bill Peohler, Rich Osso, and Tim Way. These "big" men did a fabulous job stealing the ball, forcing Brandeis to make mistakes while playing a collapsing defense, and hitting consistently from the outside.

An amusing event which rarely occurs in basketball happened when State's Greg Lindgren missed a foul shot but the ball was tipped in by a Brandeis player. The judges' coach K.C. Jones remarked to Coach Loscutt, "We'll transfer him tomorrow".

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Wanted

CHALKDUST SPORTS EDITOR seeks Frosh interested in writing and reporting. Apply Rm. 121K.

Little Warriors Prep

Boston State's first Freshmen basketball team under the capable hands of Coach Pete Saitta is readying itself for the December 2 opener against Bentley College which will precede the Varsity contest with Westfield.

Coach Saitta is more than optimistic with the way his charges have been playing, and charges are what they are if you have ever taken a glance at a Freshman workout. Coach Saitta is really getting these "green" Freshmen in condition with rugged drills and the boys are responding with a hustling aggressive brand of basketball which will pay off during the regular season. Proof to this is their good showing in a scrimmage with the Varsity. When asked about the team he responded, "They have great promise for there's quite a lot of potential. I have a problem that every coach likes to have and that will be picking a starting five. There's no doubt in my mind that this is the most coachable group of boys I've ever worked with."

The coach, however, is getting all the boys to practice at the same time. The two gyms are occupied almost every afternoon by the Varsity and the W.R.A., which means his practice sessions do not get underway until around 6 p.m. The Frosh scrimmaged Bryant and Stratton last week and their coach was rather impressed with our young stars. But Coach Saitta is no kind of man to say that there's no room for improvement. Saitta said he plans to scout most of the opposition because he feels invaluable information can be obtained by watching opponents in action. This is just one small example of the way Coach Saitta operates, and you can tell right away, he's out to win.

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International Relations Club Presents Viet Nam Panel Discussion

The War in Vietnam was the topic of a panel discussion presented by the International Relations Club last Wednesday November 15. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Anthony Hull and the participants were Mr. Henry Allen, Dr. Dave Sudhalter, Mr. John Connelly, Mr. Kassa Vafardari, Mr. Jeremy Burke and Mr. Lance Carrel. Dr. Hull stressed the point that this was not a debate but only a discussion of opposite viewpoints.



PHOTO BY TOM MULLIN

HENRY ALLEN

Mr. Allen the first speaker addressed the audience on the effect of U. S. presence in Vietnam. Mr. Allen pointed out the increase in the population of Saigon from 780,000 in 1960 to over 2,000,000 in 1967. This increase was in refugees from U. S. bombings or from the destruction of their village by American troops. If every village sus-

pected of aiding, in any way, the Viet Cong was destroyed over 70% would be layed waste. Mr. Allen concluded his speech demanding our disengagement from this war.

The second speaker on the program was Dr. David Sudhalter a veteran of World War II. Dr. Sudhalter deplored the sufferings hardship incurred in wartime as only an eyewitness can. While our immediate national security is not at stake in Vietnam we are committed to a containment of Chinese Communist aggression. After Red China overcomes her present period of chaos who may embark on another decade of adventurism similar to that of the 1950's. Such an occurrence would cause wider and vaster suffering than in Vietnam.

Mr. John Conneley was the next speaker. He acknowledged that our American Society would be in sad shape if there were no protests. Mr. Conneley called criticism of accidental bombing of Vietnamese civilian with failure to mention the thousands killed Viet Cong murder squads "moral double Book-keeping." We must defend freedom in a country where the Viet Cong are trying to destroy it.

The fourth speaker was Mr. Kassa Vafardari of Iran. Mr. Vafardari characterized the far eastern countries especially of Viet Nam, as sick of soldiers and fighting. Americans have a habit of going abroad and trying to change systems of government. He cited Thailand as a prime example of american aid maintaining a socialist dictatorship in the form of a king. This same policy is being pursued in Latin America also.

Mr. Jeremy Burke was the fifth speaker presented. Mr. Burke stated that our external foreign policy today is virtually the same as in 1954. We are helping to build a new South-

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Winter Sports Weekend Dec. 1, 2, 3

TICKETS FOR THE WINTER SPORT WEEKEND will go on sale Monday, November 27 thru Friday, December 1st in the Cafe 9 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Mixer Tickets--\$3.99. Athletic Events \$1.50 (for three (3) Athletic Events are open to the public. The Mixer is closed to the college. I.D's will be required to gain ticket, due to lack of space in gym. Tickets are limited. ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE SGA SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

There will be a contest open to the students. The student who guesses the total attendance for all four events (Mixer, wrestling, Basketball, Hockey) or comes closest will receive a prize of money.

The Second Annual Winter Sports Weekend will be held on December 1, 2, 3, 1967. Last year the SGA sponsored event, raised \$1800 for the Scholarship fund. This year the SGA hopes, with the addition of the new athletic complex, the fund raising will be more successful.

S.G.A. Conference In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO. Over 400 student leaders from 200 college campuses across the nation will convene here to hear a panel of psychiatrists and physicians discuss drug usage.

"Drugs on Campus: An Objective Analysis" will be the theme for one day of the Fourth Annual Conference of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASG) to be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco November 22-26. The day's activities on drugs will be held in conjunction with the American Pharmaceutical Association, Student Section. After hearing authorities in the field present prepared papers on various areas concerning drug usage, the students will have a chance to talk with them informally in small groups.

This will be followed by a panel discussion open to student questions and a final keynote address by Dr. Donald Louria, President of the New York Council on Drug Abuse and Chairman of the New York American Medical Association. He is well known for his availability to discredit LSD proponent Timothy Leary. Robert White, President of ASG and University of Oklahoma student, stressed that the purpose of the drug symposium was not to "debate the morality of drug usage but rather to promote

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ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior Class Dues can be paid to either vice-president Charlie Kinney or to me, Secretary, June Zalewski on MONDAY, TUESDAY, and THURSDAY from 12:30-1:30. One of us will be in the CHALKDUST OFFICE or the S.G.A. OFFICE in order to collect dues and answer any questions concerning the senior class. Both officers will be available at THIS time for the remainder of the semester. These two offices are located on the second floor of the Kennedy Building. CHALKDUST OFFICE IS ROOM 201K, and the S.G.A. OFFICE is located in the mens' dean's office 210K.

THANK YOU,
JUNE A. ZALEWSKI

CORRECTION

CHALKDUST wishes to correct the false impression given in last week's edition that Boston State's Committee to End the War in Vietnam supported the Students for Democratic Society during the November 13 & 14 demonstration.



editorial page



Point Of Information

The AAUP (American Association of University Professors) is a faculty organization dedicated to the goals of higher education and, by necessity, protector of the rights of faculty members.

One of the major rights which now is being closely questioned is that of Academic Freedom for the faculty. Do not misinterpret this Academic Freedom for we believe along with the AAUP that it is not only a necessary right but should be an integral part of the academic community. The problem that arises is the interpretation and use of this freedom for we all are aware that freedom of any kind has limitations.

Chalkdust does not question nor does it attack the rank and file of the AAUP, whose progressive educational attitude can only be an asset to this college. Rather we believe it is our duty to shed light on the fact that within the AAUP there exists a very real "radical" element. This group of individuals, though a mere splinter faction, has made itself heard with the cry for change. Their resounding clamor is the one being heard to the detriment of all. This radical outburst differs in one respect from the change wanted by the whole of the AAUP. This difference we speak of is change WITHOUT moderation and this will no doubt in some areas result in an unpreparedness to cope with arising problems covered by their newly acquired authority. A situation such as this would only be detrimental to the goals of the AAUP and could quite possibly retard any further progress by them. So, naturally we, who have such a great stake in the future gains of the AAUP, must speak out against the "element" that is threatening our future. It is therefore the duty of the Rank and File of the AAUP to speak up against this threat. Then, and only then, in this manner can we, both faculty and students, enjoy the recognition which is due us.

The editors of Chalkdust wholeheartedly give their support to the AAUP (with the exception of its "radical" element) and will go a step further by stating that the aims of the AAUP MUST BE accomplished. This will insure an educational process that provides contributors to the community rather than mental storehouses of useless information.

All of us must remember that during any time of change, confusion is invariably a by-product. But through this confusion we must keep the object of this innovation in mind: the ideals in education promoted by the AAUP. With these ideals the future of education here will hold meaning; they are the keys to unlock greater knowledge and the roadways to vast new horizons.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I feel it is my duty as a student, to state my disgusted opinion of certain parties in this school during the November 13 S.D.S. demonstration. I need not put forth my political sentiments in order to state my distaste or rather my disbelief, of certain events during the said demonstration.

The students for a Democratic Society had a legitimate right to extend their feelings. They planned their protest and seem to have put much time into it. They advertised their demonstration during the week of November 6, thus giving any pro-war factions a chance to organize a counter-protest. Was this counter-point organized? No.

While standing in the shadows I watched many discussions between the SDS and the pro-war students. This was one of the aims of the demonstration. But what about that asinine elevator scene? Here is Boston State, expressing itself on statewide television, and being made a laughing stock by a group of idiotic and ignorant students who probably didn't even know what the demonstration was about, I feel sorry for the majority of the student body which has to put up with this type of antics. The round of applause that these clowns received, sickened me.

My other complaint is to the Faculty. Where are they? I don't contend that they HAD to join either side, but they could have dropped by. I congratulate those teachers who did participate (it is interesting that all those who did, were against the war). On the other hand, I can't fathom the apathetic attitude of most teachers who didn't even walk through the foyer. How can students be shaped by shapeless educators?

The SDS deserves much credit. The clowns who tried to break up the demonstration don't even deserve type space. I hope I have stirred the Faculty into thinking more about student activities. And lastly, I hope the people of the Commonwealth who saw the TV broadcast were able to decipher the good from the bad. They support our education and they deserve a fair return.

Richard Wein
Class of 1970

To the Editor:

In reference to an OPEN LETTER ON VIET NAM, it seems to me that forty-six members of our faculty and one-hundred and fifty-one students have quite a bit of gall. To feel that the war in Viet Nam is immoral and unjust is a person's privilege. My objection is that these instructors and students have stated as fact that this is an immoral and unjust war. Who are these people to make a statement such as this? God is the judge of morality and immorality, not these people. I would also like to know if these faculty members and students are better informed on military affairs and goals than other American citizens or if this is also an irresponsible statement by the people who have signed the letter in question. I think that we are in a sorry state if such a large part of our faculty cannot distinguish between FACT and FEELINGS.

Joseph E. Donovan

To the Editor:

I just happened to be watching T.V. last week, (Nov. 13) and caught the 11:00 news on Channel 5. A portion of that evening's news was dedicated to the CHILDISH students we have here at State. Here we are, supposed to be an institution of higher learning, a maturing grounds for young minds and yet, I see on TV some of the students of this institution acting as immature fools. I am referring to the persons who tore up a sign another student was holding while being interviewed on television. The issue at hand was the protesting by one group against the proceedings of another group. I believe the constitution of this great country would state that both groups had the right to be where they were, yet one group was jeered, pushed and then property damaged by other students. It was a question of the maturity of the individuals involved in debasing one group and not the other. The question cannot be answered or dismissed with a simple phrase as the jeering students were supporting the views and actions of this country. For this kind of state-

ment contradicts itself so openly. The students support this country's policy, yet they reject a basic freedom extended to all individuals of this country, that freedom of speech and expression. I think the immature students who took part in this incident, should look into themselves and decide where they stand as mature adults for which purpose they are here at State.

Can an individual take action to support his country's policies, which directly violate the foundation upon which this country is built. You students to whom I refer, answer this if you can.

A concerned Individual

To the Editor:

The Marines set up recruiting headquarters at tenon Monday, November 13th. The anti-Vietnam table followed suit. I arrived at 10:30 expecting to see little activity. The Marines did not come to the foyer to defend or oppose any position, they had a job to do, so did we.

Discussions at our tables were one sided harangues, fellow students to the table shooting questions at me like "Why are you, a girl demonstrating?", "Where's your beard?"

From the heated left (the peace table was on the right-hand side) I heard remarks such as "Leave the country, protestors.", or "I am American. I will do whatever my country wants me to".

My reply is curt - Will you do something against your moral principles?

Iris Garmann
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To the Editor:

If the purpose of a school newspaper is to present the facts of incidents of that school, and to reflect the opinions of the student body, I fear that your paper falls far short of its intention.

Although only about 3% of the student body of Boston State actually signed the anti-war petition which appeared in the November 10th issue of Chalkdust, you allowed an entire half page to be taken up by this article. You also apparently considered the satirical poem, "My Country Right of Wrong!" and the article entitled "Are You Sincere?" front page material. The latter described how U.S. marshals walked around song-singing peace demonstrators beating them with "clubs and other weapons." The author of this article, however, failed to include several pertinent facts about this demonstration (Oc-

tober 21, 1967). These "Hundreds of demonstrators actually numbered about thirty-five thousand, stormed the Pentagon grounds, tried to force entry into the Pentagon, smashed windows, and defaced the front of this building, and refused to disperse when their assemblage permit expired.

I fear that the Chalkdust is becoming an expert at telling half-truths, and if its editor continues to permit this she will no doubt, upon graduation, be drafted by the Record - American as a news columnist.

To say nothing at all is far better than to tell an untruth. If the Chalkdust staff feels that their own opinions should take precedence to those of the student body, and that it is not necessary to publish the facts of an issue, it is doubtful that Chalkdust should be printed at all.

David J. Gormley

To the Editor:

A large number of your CHALKDUST writers are either semi-literate or unable to utilize their complete capabilities. Although the reporting half of your paper is as should be, factual, concise, and informative (no one expects to find flowering prose in a sports column) I must confess that your news articles fall far short of satisfying even these elementary qualifications. In the articles I have read, sentence structure is often poor and simple grammar constructions are being used improperly. Some articles seem to wander absently from one vague uncertainty to the next, and I often wonder if the author expressing himself really has a firm conviction.

Surely many of the CHALKDUST writers could produce a fine fillabuster on the House floor, but can they write a meaningful and lucid article? Some members of your staff hold the facetious belief that a series of muddled, garbled sentences will pass for smooth prose once layed down in print. I truly believe that all articles in this paper, letters to the editor included (some of which have been poorly written that they are beyond words - no pun intended) should be critically reviewed by a member of the English department before ever reaching the press. This may seem a drastic step, but the fact remains that something must be done quickly to bolster the fact-finding quality of our school newspaper.

Barry Rackin

A concerned Freshman

ed, note;

"When an elephant is in trouble, even a frog will kick him." - Hindu Proverb.

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that a "Support our Troops" petition has been organized at Boston State. Most people in this country who are opposed to the war in Vietnam would find this statement very agreeable. In fact many of us on the Committee to End the War in Vietnam have signed this petition ourselves.

Obviously, we are not opposed to supporting our troops as the advertising for this petition does imply. Such advertising as "Don't Let the Minority Views in CHALKDUST Reflect your Opinion," obviously attacks our "Open Letter on Vietnam" (CHALKDUST, Nov. 10, 1967). This "Open Letter" clearly stated our opposition to the War. The basis for our opposition is that the Vietnam War is "immoral and unjust" and "politically and militarily unfeasible."

To interpret this statement as being opposed to supporting our troops is a grave misunderstanding. Being Anti-Vietnam and supporting our troops are not mutually exclusive.

If the groups organizing the "Support our Troops" petition wishes to be diametrically opposed to us why do they not

clearly state this in political terms.

BOSTON STATE'S COMMIT-

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Dear Editor,

To all those who oppose the anti-war demonstrators: my plan for the withdrawal from Viet Nam would ease U.S. lives. Therefore, I "support the boy" far more realistically than you who want them to stay there and lose their lives for some obscure reason.

K. Vafadari

ATTENTION TO ALL SENIORS IN TEACHER PREPARATION

Dr. Fitzpatrick announces that the first teacher recruitment session will be held in Room 203A on November 29 from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. All seniors interested in teaching on Long Island, New York will be interviewed. Please sign the sheet outside Room 211A Holbrook, L.I.

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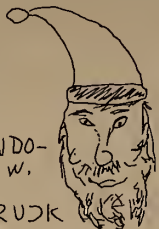
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& X WANT ANNUTHA BOY.
THANK YOU. YOUR
FRIEND JOHNNY



P.S. Johnny is a Tobin School first grader. He is one of the eighty children who will come to the annual Christmas Party in our lounge, December 20th, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Your contributions will enable the Junior Class to bring happiness into the hearts of these children.

Although we can't give Johnny a baby brother or sister, the money that we receive as contributions will enable us to give Johnny and all the other children toys, refreshments, entertainment, and individual pictures with Santa Claus.

The Tobin School is the Laboratory School for Juniors who are education majors. These students are given the opportunity to observe professional teachers in action, and to practice teach lessons to classes at different grade levels. Thus, in this small way, the Juniors are able to show their gratitude to the Tobin School, by giving something of themselves so that these children will have a brighter Christmas.

Thank you very much,
PEGGY LEON
CHAIRMAN

If any Junior would like to help please contact me in Room 111A.

S.G.A. CONFERENCE

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vide America's students the chance to hear what qualified professionals have to say about the results of drug usage." A report of the Conference will be published for any student in the nation who requests it as well as all members of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Student Section.

"The program will give students a chance to get factual information to dispel some of the mystery that surrounds student use of LSD, marijuana, and habiturates," White added.

Appearing with Dr. Louria will be Associate Professor of Psychiatrics, Dr. Lincoln B. Clark, University of Utah; Mr. William McGlothlin, Institute of Government and Public Affairs of University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Charles Dahlberg, Research psychiatrist in training in supervisory psychoanalysis with the William

Allison White Institute; and Dr. Lewis J. West, professor and head of the Department of Psychiatric, Neurology, and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Oklahoma.

The rest of the Conference will be spent discussing common problems facing student government ranging from academic freedom to course and teacher evaluation.

Young Republicans

John Sears, Republican Candidate for mayor during the last mayoral primary will address the college Wed. Nov. 29, 1967 during Club hour. Mr. Sears is being sponsored by the Young Republican Club. John Sears will speak in Rm. 307 K.



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A.A.U.P. NEWS

Prof. Orin Leonard, president of the Massachusetts Conference of the American Association of University Professors, has appointed Prof. John E. Moon of our History Department, and president of the Boston State College chapter of AAUP, to be chairman of the Conference's Committee D on college accreditation. The committee's function is to investigate the relation between accreditation and academic freedom in both public and private colleges in the state.

Prof. Moon has chosen the following to be among the members of his committee: Prof. Joseph Wellbank, Philosophy, Northeastern Univ., Tobia Ulman, School of Nursing, Boston University, Edward Ellsworth, History, Wheelock College.

Prof. Moon is also a special consultant to Committee E on the organization of new chapters of AAUP, of which former Boston State College History Professor James Kennally, now of Stonehill College, is chairman. Other Boston State faculty members active in the AAUP State Conference are Prof. John Weston, History, on the committee on academic freedom for students, and Librarian Ellen Richwagon, on the legislation committee.

Ralph Ladd
Sec. AAUP-BSC

Debating Club Seeks Undergrads

The college Debating Club will sponsor a formal debate in February, 1968 on the national topic, crime in a free society. Any undergraduate is welcome to participate in meetings and practice debates leading to the February event. The debating club will provide all the materials on the topic, Internal Security and Guaranteed Annual Income. Remember, everyone is welcome. This includes freshmen and "faculty support".

Please call Bob Littlefield q5 542-4942 or get in touch with Kasra Vaffadari, Thomas Dwyer, Bob Fleming, or Mary Stenson.

VIETNAM PANEL...

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east Asia whose fate will be decided by results in Vietnam.

The sixth and final speaker on the program was Mr. Lance Garrel a member of the New England resistance. He delivered an analogy on why it is necessary to withdraw from Vietnam before negotiations. He proposes disassociation not only from the war but from the whole Selective Service System. Dr. Sudhalter--would Russia allow China to expand into Southeast Asia if we weren't there? It is doubtful that Russia would be able to do much because of distance from area. It might be interesting if the South Vietnamese appealed to the Russians for aid against Chinese aggression. Dr. Allen--Do you believe that Communism poses no threat to American security? At this time we have nothing to fear from either Red China or the Soviet Union. People of independent nations must decide what is best for themselves. Dr. Sudhalter--Do the people of Europe have a xenophobic fear of Communism?

These people have seen the effects of the Communist one party state. Dr. Sudhalter--Since W.W. II our foreign policy has included military response to left wing takeover while supporting right wing groups like Thailand.

The U.S. State Dept. is wrong to support right wing groups. Many countries are not prepared to assert democratic processes.

"The Bane in Kennedy's Existence" - A Review Snide Returns

This is the latest in a series of works which have surrounded the "mystique" of the Kennedy Assassination. Mr. Bane here has attempted to relate to his somewhat limited audience (The book was privately printed) that he has been the object of harassment and ridicule by the Kennedy family. He points out in the course of his book that he was committed to a Massachusetts Mental Institution, during the course of his commitment his home was ransacked and a phone call placed to the Justice Department from his telephone, and he was refused admittance to his own medical record by some sinister movement to deprive him of his civil rights. Some of the questions he raises are, to be sure, well-founded. Who is the intruder who has searched his home and called the Department of Justice on his phone? Why only days after his release was Chapter 653 of the General Laws of 1964 passed which prohibited a former patient from looking at his own medical record without court order? Why did the court refuse to grant this permission after having Mr. Bane take a psychiatric examination?

The questions raise some problems the author makes no attempt to solve. First and foremost, it seems inconceivable that the Attorney-General of the United States would ransack an apartment, incarcerate a man in a Mental Institution, refuse to allow him to see his own record—all as a part of keeping from the american public a fantastic conspiracy. The

author alludes indirectly to the possibility that the law prohibiting the patient from seeing his psychiatric record as directed at him. Knowing the length of time it takes these days for a bill to pass, it seems inconceivable that the hill could be directed toward him. His various allusions to Cardinal Cushing, Dorothy Kilgallen, etc. are supposed to show his study by providing factually evidence of a controversy. The references including everything from two other of his works to a volume on "The Making of a President by White". All in all, they are fairly well disjointed, have little apparent coherence or closeness to the "conspiracy" he claims exists, and are hardly what could be considered good Historical research.

Library Use

The S.G.A. Council passed a resolution last Friday, November 10, to the effect that there should be silence as a rule in both the upper and lower library. The second part of the resolution stated that it is the privilege and the duty of the librarians and their student help to enforce this rule. This can be done most effectively when a student, disturbed by excess noise, complains to the librarian or when one of the student help so that he may ask the inconsiderate student (s) to either keep quiet or leave the library.

Group studying can be done in the Student Lounge of the Kennedy Building.

In general, I believe that the volume adds little other than more hodge to the mysteries surrounding the assassination. He can prove conclusively only one fact—that someone used his telephone to call the Justice Department on October 11, 1963 but has not linked this personally to Kennedy. Here is the only fact he has proved—nothing else.

JOHN TIESO

Photography Display

A special exhibit of color photographs taken by Dr. John Lerch of the English Department during his trips around the world is currently on display in the Library. (In the glass case at the entrance.)

Those on display at Boston State are part of his "Faces Around the World" collection. Next month, these and several photographs of landscapes, seascapes, and architectural designs will be seen in the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. This is part of the DeCordova's annual Photography Gallery to which Dr. Lerch is a contributor.

Here Ye! Here Ye! A missive from S.N.I.D.E. (Not a petition)

The Students With New Ideas to Defame Everyone (SNIDE to its friends) announces a Boston State College directory and miscellaneous listing of all petitions, Volume 1, 1967. This volume of trite will include any and all original petitions which have emanated from the student body and will be arranged roughly according to the following categories:

- I: Petitions involving other petitions.
- II: Petitions signed by heard-of or dungareed individuals.
- III: Petitions presented by SNIDE during September.
- IV: Petitions protesting against the idea of petitions.
- V: Petitions protesting SNIDE, within whatever non-censorship is available, will endeavor to present each petition with some snide comment (that's a pun son). We therefore urge each and every student to be the first at his dirty table to contribute to our snide venture. Winners in each category will be condemned by petition.

Love,
SNIDE

For the only book that espouses "The 'Assassination- Hoax' Theory". . .

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Barefoot in the Park

What is it like to be newly weds in a top floor apartment in New York? An apartment with leaky closets, a hole in the skylight, and very strange neighbors. Come and see the Boston State Dramatic Club in "Barefoot in the Park" to answer this question. The Tobin School on Smith Street in Boston will house the players and the play December 7th, 8th, and 9th.

The play is a bubbling, rib-tickling comedy. Mr. Neil Simon evidently has no aspirations except to be diverting, and he achieves this with a dash of a highly skilled professional writer.

The newlyweds are Corie, and Paul Bratter. They are played by Paula Kenney '68 and Paul Kelly '69. Corie is an imaginative, enthusiastic, outgoing personality while Paul is con-

servative, practical, and dignified. Corie's mother, who is inclined to act older than her age, is played by Marie Hyde '69. Victor Velasco, a gentleman who is inclined to act younger than his age, is performed by John Roper '68.

There will be three performances -- December seventh, eighth, and ninth. Admission is free to all students with I.D.'s, other students will be charged fifty cents, and adults ninety-nine (\$99) cents.

Why not make Saturday night's performance a "double-header". Come to the play free at five o'clock and then buy a ticket for the Boston State - Salem State basketball game at eight o'clock.

Tickets for the play will be available the week of the play in the cafeteria. We'll be looking for you!

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

Boston State College 1967-68

Sat.	Dec. 2	Westfield State	8:00
Tues.	Dec. 5	At Gorham State	8:15
Thurs.	Dec. 7	At Bridgewater State	8:00
Sat.	Dec. 9	Salem State	8:00
Wed.	Dec. 13	At Lowell State	8:00
Thurs.	Dec. 14	At Merrimack	8:15
Mon.	Jan. 1	Gulford College (N.C.)	8:00
Wed.	Jan. 3	At Sacred Heart U.	8:15
Sat.	Jan. 6	Worcester State	8:00
Tues.	Jan. 9	At Westfield State	8:00

Basketball Roundup

The Boston State Basketball team opens its season against a strong Westfield contingent on Dec. 2, in the new gym. The team is prepared for a tough game as last year they beat Westfield by the narrowest of margins 1 point.

The ten man varsity led by senior Captain Steve Kerli of Chelsea, at guard position. At 5' 8" he is not big by basketball standards but when he's on the court he makes his presence felt because of his exceptional shooting and all round play. Steve can always be counted on to come up with a clutch basket when it's needed.

Joe Casey, a 6' 4" junior, playing center is in his third varsity season, and when on the floor picks up the team with his spirit and hustle, always giving 100% of his ability. Joe has a good outside shot, which is rare for a center and is

tough under the boards. He can hurt the opposition both on offense and defense with his scoring and rebounding.

Chris Anagnos, a junior from Manchester Central is 6'3" and plays a forward position. Chris' strong points are his excellent shooting and improved defense play. Chris can shoot the eyes out of the bucket from way out and can really boost the team with key baskets.

Rod Frobes, a junior, is a 6' 3" forward from Malden High. Rod has been the most consistent scorer in past seasons because of his aggressive offensive play and alert, heads up defense. He is a smart rebounder and always seems to be in the right place at the right time.

Soph, John "Gabby" Donovan 5' 8" from Catholic Memorial, plays a guard position. John is a good ball handler

and playmaker. He makes up for his lack of size with a lot of hustle and good moves. "Gabby" shoots well and plays sound defense.

Bill Poehler, 5' 10" another soph. guard from Hamilton-Wenham is an aggressive ball-player who really hustles on defense. Billy has improved his shooting greatly which should add to his effectiveness.

Mike Gilbert, a 6' 5" junior, is a hard working center from Hingham. Mike should be a valuable asset because he has improved greatly in his play around the boards and has developed into a good shooter. Coach Loscutoff is looking for a good season from Mike.

Soph, Dick Osso at 5' 9" is an aggressive guard from Catholic Memorial with a good outside shot. Strong on defense,



Captain Steve Kerli

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Basketball

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he will be a great help in his first varsity season.

"Satch" Crowe a soph guard from South Boston at 5' 10" is another first year man who will help the team with his sound play and hustling offense.

At 6' 3" soph Tom Fallano from Malden will play a dual role at center and forward. He can be used in either position because of his fine shooting ability and strong, tough play under the basket. Tom can rebound with the best of the big boys.

Also expected to help the team when they become eligible in February are three transfer students, Gus Grazio 6' 5" soph from Quincy, plays a forward position and is an aggressive rebounder; Craig Lindgren at 6' 6" is another forward who can help the team with good shooting and defense; at guard, 5' 11" Tim Way is an offensive ball player, who plays a solid defensive game too.

In all, the team is stronger and has improved over last year. The defense is more effective and combined with a potent scoring punch. Although not an exceptionally tall team, they compensate with hustle and teamwork.

Don't forget, the first home

game of the season is December 2, at home in our new gym; don't you think it's about time to show the team how much the student body supports them? This year all the teams on the schedule have improved greatly, making for exciting basketball, so let's get out and root the team on to victory.

Hockey

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school hockey at Charlestown High. He was co-captain of the '66 team. He was selected for the All-District, All-City, and All-Conference teams in '65 and '66. He too was a member of the freshman team.

Center -- Robert Russell, Age-22, hgt-5'9 1/2", wgt-145 lbs. Played his high school hockey at Everett High. He was the leading scorer in the '63 campaign. Bob skated for New Preparatory School for two years and also backboned the '65-'66 Boston State Squad.

The remainder of the Squad consists of Goal-Kevin McLachy, Ron Faverau, John Wopple. Defense-Richard Kelley, Lamont Barry, Carl Desimone, Wayne Starkey. Forwards -- Bob Cuneo, David Crusco, Gerald Geary, Joseph McLean, Howard Duval, Richard Murphy, Richard Leahy, James Danahy, Paul Lentini.

How to Choose a Wife

Dr. Leonard Gillman, Chairman of the Mathematics Department of the University of Rochester was the guest of the Math Club on Thursday, November 9th. Speaking before a capacity audience on three separate occasions, Dr. Gillman's lecture ran the gamut from a very mathematical discussion of "Rings of Functions," which was geared to the Math student who was familiar with this mathematical concept, to a lecture for a general audience entitled "Choosing a Wife", with an intermediary lecture for those with a mathematical inclination interested in calculus entitled "The Definite Integral."

Speaking in the Kennedy Lounge to students and faculty from Boston State as well as guests from other colleges (notably a large contingent from Tufts and Emmanuel), Dr. Gillman's lecture was both interesting and informative. Using Math principles (but not Math) Dr. Gillman explained the rationale behind the well known facts that if a girl waits long enough, she'll be caught by the man of her choice.



DR. GILLMAN

At the coffee hour which followed Dr. Gillman was available to anyone who had additional questions on this most vital subject.

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Dress Tips

By MARIE PARZIALE

"Don't conform! Dress to suit your personality!" are the words of Mr. Ivan of Neil's of California. Clothing is meant to compliment your self-image. If what you wear feels uncomfortable, then you have not chosen a wardrobe that is best suited to you as an individual.

The new Fall-Winter fashions are made for the individual. There are styles and colors to fit every personality, whether you be Miss All America or the Femme Fatale. The color scheme this season is the grey-brown combination found on any dress rack. If, though, you still enjoy wearing the bright, vivacious colors, have no fear, they are very much "in". Orange, yellow and green are especially favored by those in the know, while blues and pinks are passe.

Dress styles are varied to please each one's taste. The most important of these would be the plain skimmer, the tent, and the simple A-line. The high splash this season is the return of the waistline. A great many of the designers are featuring the distinct waisted bell shape skirt for both casual and formal wear.

College girls who like the new styles often worry about the length of the skirts. How can they be IN, if their slips are OUT? You'll find that the Mid-dress or skirt is your solution. These are relatively short (2 to 3 inches above the knee), but you can still sit in class without distracting the instructor.

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"Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."—Thomas Jefferson "Letter to James Currier."

New York, N. Y., November 7, 1967 -- Harry Scherman, Chairman of the Board of the Book-of-the-Month Club, today announced that Phyllis McGinley, Louis Kronenberger and William Styron have been named as the National Board of Judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club Second Annual Writing Fellowship.

The Writing Fellowship Program calls for the awarding of

14 fellowships of \$3,000 each to seniors in American and Canadian colleges and universities; the program is administered by the College English Association.

Preliminary screening will be done by a board of 21 regional judges, three from each of seven geographic areas, which have approximately equal student population.

The Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowships were created with the thought, Mr. Scherman said, that there are many fellowships available for those who wish to pursue scientific and scholarly investigations but relatively few are available to the young creative writer. "We hope this program will help rectify this situation. We have designed it to give the gifted college senior an opportunity to develop his creative talents in the year following his graduation."

Mr. Styron, whose "The Confessions of Nat Turner" is described as "the book of the year," is also the author of "Lie Down in Darkness," "The Long March" and "Set This House on Fire."

Miss McGinley, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and author of children's books, is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the author of "Sixpence in Her Shoe" and "Times Three."

Mr. Kronenberger, noted critic and author, is currently

Professor of Theatre Arts at Brandeis University. He is the author of "Kings and Desperate Men" and "Grand Right and Left."

The Fellowship Program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada on Dec. 1, 1967. Closing date for entries is Dec. 1, 1967.

Application blanks and full information about the Program may be obtained from any college English Department or by writing to Dr. Donald Sears, Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Program, c/o College English Association, 345 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. 10014.

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If you are interested, please contact Miss DeAngelis in Room 202G, or look for posters as to when the next V.S.B. meeting will be.

We are now in the process of planning a Christmas party for the children at the Boston City Hospital. On November 29, we will be having a cake sale to raise money for the toys. All help will be greatly appreciated.

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For those of you who can't swing a trip to swinging London for the holidays, Theatre Company of Boston is bringing a hit of London to this area via a London bus.

The bright red, double-decker answer to the MBTA will visit a dozen locations from

November 24 through November 30. Tea and home-baked crumpets will be served free on its bus' upper deck.

Photographs from Theatre Company of Boston's upcoming production of Harold Pinter's "The Dwarfs" and Heathcote Williams' "The Local Stig-

matic" are displayed on the bus along with tape-recorded scenes and comments about the plays.

According to a TCB spokesman, "These glimpses of the show, an American premiere which opens November 30, will inspire all who visit the bus to dash downtown to buy tickets. To prevent a traffic jam from occurring in front of the theatre at 136 Massachusetts Avenue in Boston, tickets will be available on the bus."

Theatre Company of Boston acquired use of the honest-to-goodness London bus to celebrate the beginning of their fifth season at a brand-new playhouse. The resident pro-

fessional company is completely renovating the Former Fenway movie house, just a block from the Prudential Center. On November 30, the doors will open to their new 400-seat theatre -- twice the capacity of their previous location in the Hotel Touraine.

In addition to "The Dwarfs," TCB's season includes John Arden "Left-Handed Liberty," Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Devil and the Good Lord," Robert Lowell's "Phaedra," and three new comedies by young American playwrights.

"The whole season is so irresistible," Theatre Company's spokesman pointed out, "that we are also offering season subscription tickets on the bus."

To join the celebration and have tea with TCB, phone the company at 426-1722 for the complete itinerary.

W.R.A. News

On Saturday Oct. 21, the Women's Recreation Association of Boston State College hosted the Massachusetts Association of Physical Education Health and Recreation in a Folk Dances Workshop. A member of our Women's Physical Education Department, Miss Edith De Angelis conducted the workshop. She presented various teaching methods involved in elementary level Folk Dancing. The theme of the program was "Dances From Around the World."

Here's a special note on girl's Basketball. The Women's Recreation Association invites you to join either Intermural or Varsity Basketball.

Intermural Basketball is held every Tuesday afternoons between 3:30 and 6:30. Contact Miss Cummings, faculty advisor, for further information. Come on over and join the fun. We'll find a team for you.

In addition to intermural Basketball, Womens Recreation Association offers Varsity Basketball. This year the team, varsity and junior varsity, will play 11 colleges in intercollegiate competition. All women students interested contact Miss Corcoran, 202g, for further information. Included in the paper is a schedule of the Varsity games.

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The Men Behind The Sports Scene

This year in order to acquaint BSC fans with the staff members who are responsible for covering Boston State's intercollegiate and intramural programs, we are presenting a quick-sketch of the staff and their duties.

BASKETBALL - Andy DiPaolo, a senior in his second year on the staff, brings on the spot coverage to the home

gher and John Hudson, along with Frosh reporter Jack Casey will cover the Puckster's rambles this season.

Mike, the only second year man in the hockey triad (he did spot coverage last year), is also captain of the Cross Country team. John brings knowledge of all the Varsity members as well as the game, and will give better insight and personality to the reporting.

Jack Casey will cover the Frosh team's activities. He is well acquainted with the



S. D. Valakis—Sports Editor

non-buff.

Junior, Tony Flecca, an out-going 'little fella', will cover Field Events in both the indoor and outdoor seasons. A third year member of the

the well-known BMOC, as manager of the team, will supply us with on the spot coverage of the 'Diamond Murphy Players.' Senior Brownie was recently elected captain of the wrestling team - but feigned grappling with one team was enough.



Don Murphy

game reporting. Andy, the Sr. class treasurer, acts as announcer at home games and is right on top of the action.

Charlie Shubow, also a second year man, has a fine sports background having been sports editor of the Somerville RADIATOR. Charlie makes the switch from puck to hoop this year, and will cover away games. The sophomore currently serves as Coach Loscutt's right hand man as manager.

HOCKEY - Juniors Mike Mea-



Charlie Shubow

sport and the team members. He was sports editor for Boston Tech's paper last year, and is currently working in

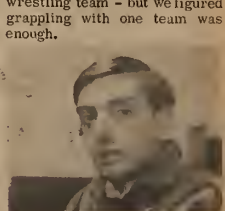


Jack Casey

team with personal experience in the shot, discus, hammer, and weight, Tony is another example of our attempt to make reporting more meaningful.

WRESTLING - Thom Shaughnessy, a senior, and an inveterate member of the paper and the athletic scene, is a capable reporter. A wrestler for three years as well as a hockey player (among other things), the "Judge" knows the score.

BASEBALL - Jerry Brown,



Andy DiPaolo

INTRAMURALS - Jack Sheridan, a junior cub reporter, will act as liaison between Chalkdust and Mr. Saitta, who has a fine program set up.

EDITOR - Senior Sports editor Strat Valakis is in his second year at the helm. He has full responsibility for the coverage and reporting of all athletic activities. He works closely with the Athletic Department and Mr. Sullivan, the Athletic Director. He has hand-picked his staff to gain full potential of on-the-spot coverage and knowledge.

Strat says the department remains open to suggestions for improvement - all such suggestions should be directed to him.



JACK SHERIDAN

the Globe sports bureau.

TRACK - Assistant editor Don Murphy, a junior, and third year member of the Track team, has much track savvy. Having covered the Cross Country season in two ways, runnin' and 'ritin', Don has the insight necessary to convey the finer points to the



Mike Meagher



Tony Flecca



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'Stand Up And Cheer For Boston'

"Stand up and cheer for Boston" with your enthusiastic varsity cheerleaders. This year there will be two separate squads to concentrate on hockey and basketball. The ten basketball cheerleaders include seniors: Eileen Milmore (captain), Roz Kandall, Norma Colantuono, Alyce Cannon, and Linda Malaguti; juniors: Sally Moynihan, Nancy Marcotti and Elaine Serpa and two new sophomore additions, Sandy Dyer and Nancy Tolotska. The girls are looking forward to another successful season and perhaps another tournament invitation. (How about it guys?) Hockey cheerleaders are lead by Cecile Langelier, a senior and junior Sheila Walsh, with Connie Barone, Ann Madigan, Barbara Fine, and Elaine Shea. They are facing a busy hockey schedule and look forward to cheering before large crowds at the Arena. Both teams of varsity cheerleaders led by Pat O'Brien, need the interest and enthusiasm of the entire school.

So let's get out and cheer the Warriors!



Wanted

CHALKDUST SPORTS EDITOR seeks Frosh interested in writing and reporting. Apply Rm. 201K.

NEEDED: Men in all classes for Varsity and Frosh Wrestling Team. See Mr. Shaw in the Athletic Department immediately. No Experience necessary.

Cross-Country Finals

Boston State's cross-country team closed out the season with fine showings in several championship meets. In the New England State College Championship, this year run along with the N.A.I.A. Championship, Boh Berg captured first place to retain State's string of producing the race winner for four successive years. The race was held at Gorham State in Maine over an exceptionally tough and grueling four mile course. Other State harriers contributing to a strong team showing were Don Murphy, in 5th place, Bob Brown, Dave Jellerson and Ted Landry.

In the Eastern Collegiate Championship the team finished in fourth place behind three of the best teams in the Northeast Tufts, Bates and Colby, with Olympian ("Suhe") Mammo from Ethiopia. Mammo, incidentally, won the race in record time, besting Gary Palulius of Worcester Poly Tech. For Boston State Lou Ruggiero placed 5th in the excellent 4.7 mile course at Franklin Park. Boh Berg followed in 12th place, again showing his continual improvement. Trailing Ruggiero and Berg was Captain Mike Meagher in 14th place running his usual good race. Don Murphy and Jack Sheridan followed in 20th and 26th place respectively to complete the team scoring. Commented Coach squires after the race, "I am pleased with the team's showing in our first year of

This Sunday Hockey Season Opens vs. Merrimack

The Boston State Hockey team under the tutelage of Coach Ed Barry open up their season this Sunday nite at the Boston Arena beginning at 8:30 p.m. The first opponent could be the most formidable the Staters' will face this season.

Merrimack has been picked by the BOSTON HERALD as the No. 1 team in the area. This rating was a direct result of the scrimmage between Merrimack and B. C. The Eagles never had it so bad.

Coach Barry is in agreement and has been getting the squad up for the game. Let's all get out and cheer the pucksters on to a good start—remember the 20-0 season? If not, let's help start another! PRIDE in the athletic accomplishments of the teams can lead to pride in other areas of the college as well.

GO WARRIORS!!!



PHOTO BY STEVE MORTLOCK

At the starting gate

competition in the Eastern and am hopeful of doing even better next year.

The New England Championship was the next goal to be conquered as the competition there would be the toughest any State harrier team has ever faced. Although they did not finish among the top teams, they did make a presentable showing, and more important gained valued experience for next season as the entire team are just sophomores and juniors and will be returning next season. Those returnees will be Captain Mike Meagher, Lou Ruggiero, Boh Berg, Bruce LeHane, Don Murphy and John Sheridan.



Rifle Team with Dr. Mensolan

PHOTO BY ROB FERRIS

Rifle Team Opens Season

On Friday afternoon Oct. 5, 1967, Boston State's Rifle Team had its first match in the Greater Boston College Rifle League against Wentworth Institute. The match was held in State's new rifle range. After the scores were tallied State found itself short by 77 points. The Warriors, coached by Dr. Mensolan of the Geography Department, gave a good account of themselves.

The team was 1004 by Wentworth's 1081. Boston's Ralph McHugh was high man in the

match with a score of 250. He was followed by team mates Bob Wilman, Paul Amrock (team captain), Mike Meehan, Kevin Gammons, and Dan O'Shea. The Wentworth shooters, coached by Mr. Boh Edwards, included Margossian (team captain), McLeod, Watson, Cromierm and Boyle.

Dr. Mensolan was pleased with the team effort and all are looking forward to future matches with M.I.T., Harvard, B.U., B.C., and Northeastern.

Bentley Surprises Boston State

Bentley Coach Al Shields brought his Bentley squad to Boston State on November 15 for a basketball scrimmage. These scrimmages are held before the season so the coaches can evaluate their personnel hoping to find the team's weak points. On this occasion the Bentley coach was surprised at Boston State's showing, and not because Boston State looked impressive, but quite the contrary.

The Warriors were stymied by the good zone defense used

by Bentley. State just could not penetrate through this tough defense and were not allowed to run through their offensive plays. Consequently they had to settle for shots from the outside. Along with this was the fact that the Warriors were not crashing the boards. Since the offensive rebounds were few, many times Boston State had only one shot from the floor.

The team finally came alive in the last quarter when they took control of the boards. The full court press forced Bentley to make mistakes which Boston State used to their advantage. This idea of finally playing good basketball in the latter stages of the game is quite reminiscent to the scrimmage played with Central Conn.

FRESHMEN NOTES

Congratulations are in order for Tom Dempsey of Medford for his first place finish in the Easterns, freshman division.

Tom's time for the 3.2 mile course was 16:27. Also placing well were Bill Varasso in 4th and Ken Dawson in 6th, doing exceptionally good in such tough competition. Al Senesi and John Dittani rounded out the members of the frosh team.

Needless to say, Coach Lucotoff was far from enthusiastic. When asked his thoughts on the scrimmage he commented, "It was a very disappointing showing. I'm unhappy with the progress of the team. Of 12 players only 2 were trying out there and did well.

WINTER WEEKEND-DEC. 1, 2, 3

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Howard Zinn Speaks On Problems Of Viet Nam

Howard Zinn is a sincere man with a sensitive appearance, a thoughtful sobriety, and a gracious, winning smile and manner. He is an author, a professor of government at Boston University, and a foremost proponent of the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. His most recent book **WITHDRAWAL - THE LOGIC OF** is a rational, lucid, and forceful statement. Dr. Zinn has done extensive study and research on Asian affairs as Fellow in East Asian studies at Harvard, and was director of the Non-Western studies program at Atlanta University. He has spent a great deal of time in Japan.

Speaking at a contained intensity, Dr. Zinn addressed, on November 22, a group of Boston State students which he observed to be about the size of one of his regular classes at B.U. His manner is calm, direct, and sincere. The speaker is a widely known and respected scholar. Correspondingly, his presentation, although informal and conversive, was clearly and brilliantly organized. He stated his position with factual and theoretical support then answered questions from the floor. Since the audience's enthusiasm exceeded the limits of time, Dr. Zinn continued the

discussion with a rapt group of students and faculty in the student lounge.

Dr. Zinn began by asserting the importance of the widespread opposition to the Vietnam war. This opposition is more widespread than that of any war in American history. The leaders of the government cannot move freely without facing opposition. They are everywhere faced by pickets and demonstrators, and have limited the number of public appearances they make. The journalistic opposition includes major articles in such as **POST** and **LIFE**. Even the **NEW YORK TIMES** which has never before opposed an American war, has voiced objection. Among the public the number who favor escalation has remained at a consistent 20% or so, whereas the percentage of those who favor withdrawal has risen from 26% to 44% since July. This is significant in the light of the great inundation of administration propaganda -- All television channels carry optimistic speeches by government heads; disproportionately anti-war sentiment is given time on "educational television" which serves a relatively small public. The American public is not to be easily indoctrinated.

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Hey, There!

It seems that a good majority of draft dodgers parade around in old army field jackets. Ironically, the thing probably belonged to dad, who wore it during World War II. It kind of makes you think, doesn't it?

On the other side of the wall--when one sees certain students pushing draft protesters and peacekeepers around, it poses a good question: If they want to fight so much for patriotism, why aren't they signing up?

Some students want the name changed to the Collins Student Dump. Did you ever notice how tidy things are down there? Not only that, but the coke and milk machines always seem to be sick. Refuse is ALWAYS put in the trash can. The floor is immaculately clean. True, it is NOT the most modern place in creation, but the way students are treating it, one wonders if they are regressing into utter slobery.

Would you believe that the Red Sox Baseball season is over? And wouldn't you like to be connected with the Red Sox in some way, especially after this phenomenal season? The sports dinners over the winter amply supplement many pay checks because the Red Sox Speakers are so much in demand to talk and discuss "The Impossible Dream" of Fenway Park.

Surely, the Boston Patriots could use some capable personnel on the gridiron. Don Trull seems to have arrived, but the offensive and defensive lines could use some more beef. One answer may be the drafting of M.B.T.A. riders. Through experience, we all agree that even little old ladies turn into hungry maniacs when boarding a bus. Some of the body blocks are unreal, not to mention some of the spirited second efforts they display while trying to get a seat.

Winter Sports Weekend

Dec. 1, 2, 3

TICKETS FOR THE WINTER SPORTS WEEKEND will go on sale Monday, November 27 thru Friday, December 1st in the Cafe 9 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Mixer Tickets--\$.99. Athletic Events \$1.50 (for three (3) Athletic Events are open to the public. The Mixer is closed to the college. I.D's will be required to gain ticket, due to lack of space in gym. Tickets are limited. ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE SGA SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

Test Your Luck

There will be a contest open to the students. The student who guesses the total attendance for all four events (Mixer, wrestling, Basketball, Hockey) or comes closest will receive a prize of money.

The Second Annual Winter Sports Weekend will be held on December 1, 2, 3, 1967. Last year the SGA sponsored event, raised \$1800 for the Scholarship fund. This year the SGA hopes, with the addition of the new athletic complex, the fund raising will be more successful.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior Class Dues can be paid to either vice-president Charlie Kinney or to me, Secretary, June Zalewski on MONDAY, TUESDAY, and THURSDAY from 12:30-1:30. One of us will be in the CHALKDUST OFFICE or the S.G.A. OFFICE in order to collect dues and answer any questions concerning the senior class. Both offices will be available at THIS time for the remainder of the semester. These two offices are located on the second floor of the Kennedy Building. CHALKDUST OFFICE IS ROOM 201K, and the S.G.A. OFFICE is located in the mens' deans office 210K.

THANK YOU,
JUNE A. ZALEWSKI

The hippies of Anytown, U.S.A. Have proclaimed that they want to drop out of Society. Aren't they contradicting themselves? Surely they are trying to build their own.

Another thought: how many hippies are really sincere in their opinion of life, and how many are just along for the ride? A guess would say that 70% could be classified in the latter group.



editorial page

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.



All Talk, No Action

Due to the recent interest shown in the calihre of CHALKDUST, we the editors would like to announce to all concerned students that applications to join the staff may be obtained and completed in the CHALKDUST Office, Rm 201K, any time between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

If those particular students do not wish to join us - would they kindly refrain from littering our office with their works of penmanship.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Finally, after waiting for more than two years, the new gym has been completed with the newest and best equipment available.

However, my gripe concerns the fact that the gym is inaccessible, at most times, to students who are looking for a relief from studies. Granted, that at certain times we may utilize the facilities, but on the whole the entire physical education plant is very difficult to utilize since it is usually occupied by students in Physical Ed. classes.

Another criticism concerns the intramural basketball program which was in full swing at this time last year and is now non-existent. This program has had great interest in previous years due to excellent organization and supervision and yet there has been no initiating of games this semester.

In my opinion, it would be very wise and thoughtful to begin a sustained intramural program as well as allowing the gym to be opened during the evenings as well as Saturday during the morning and the afternoon.

A Concerned Student

To The Editor:

In November, 1963, I enlisted in the Navy and was shortly sent to Japan for two and a half years shore duty at the Yokosuka Naval Hospital. I had the opportunity to talk with many marine and army personnel who had been wounded in Viet Nam and air-evacuated to our hospital. The overwhelming consensus regarding the war was that the United States is accomplishing its goals; that the price for freedom is worth the sacrifice; and that the young people demonstrating back home are stabbing their GT's in the back. Some slightly addled brain recently suggested that those protestors who fell on the Pentagon steps last month are the true heroes of the Viet Nam War. Well, to each his own.

The term "draft card burner" is a filthy phrase seldom used by our fighting men in Southeast Asia. Many of them feel that a person who burns his draft card should be either

Chaplain's Corner

Most of us, these days, are against "the institution", opposed to the structure, and anti-organization. There's a latent anarchy lurking somewhere deep inside us. As social beings, however, we reluctantly admit the necessity of minimal order, some sort of operational movement. Well, perhaps it is time that we who relate to the Newman movement, i.e. the presence of the church on campus, had better face up to this need. Do we want to organize, even in a loose way, do we want to plan events and programs, do we want a structural operation? Let's talk about it on next Wednesday morning during club hour. Everyone who is interested in this problem, no matter what his persuasion is urged to attend this wide-open meeting in Rm 307K on December 6.

That long awaited seminar on Man's Search for Meaning will be inaugurated on Tuesday, December 12, at 1:30. The only requirement for admittance is that you will have read Franklin's book. We'll meet in the closed off section of the Student Lounge. The eighth of December is a holy day for Catholics, the Feast of Our Lady's Immaculate Conception. A folk Mass will take place in the new gym that Friday morning at 9:00 a.m.

The series of Faculty-Student Conversations will resume on December 14th with Mr. Aaron Jacobs. Devaluation of the dollar, economics and the war, private capital investments in the ghettos, America's economic imperialism, these could be just a few of the subjects you may want to talk about with him. In January, Mr. Myron segelman, biology, will talk about drugs and at a later time, venereal disease. Dr. Robert Weiner will follow with a discussion of the upcoming conventions and the politics of '68.

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deported or tried for treason. If a person, due to moral obligation, does not want to fight in Viet Nam he can file as a conscientious objector; the government will gratefully put him to work (behind the lines) at a desk job, thus fulfilling his military obligation while preserving his moral integrity. Consequently, thanks to the keen foresight of our Uncle Sam, no man is ever truly justified in burning his draft card.

Barry Raabin
Class of '71

To the editor:

I would like to thank the faculty and students for their more than generous donations to the Tobin School Christmas party.

I would also like to personally thank all these students who gave up so much of their time and worked so hard to canvas the school. To them alone, goes the credit for the success of this drive. Here-in lies the true spirit of Christ-mas.

Bob Cuddi
Collection Committee
Chairman

To the editor:

Lately, it seems that finding a chair in the cafeteria is becoming an almost impossible task, especially from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., when a large majority of students are there on the pretense, of eating lunch. I say pretense because a large number of people have no place else to go, if for no other reason than to legally have a cigarette and to talk in a fairly warm "room." Now that the student teaching group has returned, our college's dearth of "recreational" activities has become sadly evident. Although certain members of the administration have repeatedly expressed their views on the utilitarian purpose of a cafeteria, they must be cognizant of the fact that only a minority of students who take advantage of the newly instituted unlimited cut system use the time not for intellectually constructive purposes, but for a "put in extra cash time." Thus, we have a hopelessly confused and crowded cafeteria.

My solution to this situation, if it be a solution, would be both simple and inexpensive: the installation of four or five ping-pong tables in the Collins Lounge. It would be inexpensive because it is quite easy to make a regulation sized table out of a piece of plywood. Even if S.G.A. were to buy some new tables, it would not put a very large drain on a fifty or so thousand dollar student activity fund. I would wager that

as a result of such a purchase, there would not be so many hungry and depressed students who spend a large part of their free hours on an impossible quest for seating room in the cafeteria. (Incidentally, I had to write this letter while I was standing up).

Concerned Student

Dear Editor:

Why isn't the gym available for student use on Saturdays -- it would offer a great way to unwind! Is there anything students can do to make the people responsible think twice?

Wound-Up

To the editor:

Mr. Henry Allen was quoted, in our November 27 edition, as stating that the increase in Saigon's population from 780,000 in 1960 to over 2,000,000 in 1967 was caused by "refugees from U.S. bombings or from the destruction of their village by American troops." I trust that Mr. Allen was misquoted because I would find it difficult to believe that he would make such a falsehood. It is even more difficult to believe that he, as a trained historian, would make such an obviously false statement without any check on its authenticity.

What are the reasons why the population of Saigon has swelled to such an extent? One reason, of course, is because of military action by all of the parties concerned. These include the U.S. Forces, South Vietnamese Forces, North Vietnamese Forces and the Viet Cong. Furthermore, one must not forget those who have fled the terrorism of the Viet Cong. Besides these direct war induced migrants, one should not forget that large group, perhaps the largest, who have been lured from the countryside to the capital by the promise of high paying jobs in the booming Saigonese economy.

One gets sick and tired of libelous and unsubstantiated charges made against American forces. They become all too reminiscent of the techniques employed by the late Dr. Goebbels. The problems of Vietnam and the American involvement are too complex and important to be allowed to be obscured by outrageous andphony issues.

Aaron F. Jacobs
Department of History

Dear Editor:

How come the gym isn't open for use on weekends? We pay fifteen dollars a semester for student activities and this should include use of the physical facilities of the college. What can be done to get the gym open?

Concerned

B.S.C. News

Navy Seeks Women

The Wave Officer Program for women interested in the Naval Service has classes for college graduates convening on February 28, June 20, and October 19, 1968. Training is held in Newport Rhode Island and the obligation is for two years. Interested students should contact Lt. Carolyn Ragozine, Boston Navy Recruiting Station, John F. Kennedy Bldg., Boston, Mass. Phone 223-6216 for an appointment.

Ski Club

Any students interested in forming a Ski Club will meet on Wednesday December 6th, Club Hour.

Trips, movies, and discussions will highlight the program.

Room will be announced on the Administration Bulletin Board.

Class of '68

The Senior Class officers announce that Sandra Hildreth was chosen the Senior Class Queen and will enter into competition with the other class queens for the title of College Queen who will be crowned at the Holiday Ball.

The Class Officers and the Class of 1968 wish Sandy much luck.

Remember....Senior Class dues is collected each day from 12:30 - 1:30 in the Chalkdust and S.G.A. offices in the Kennedy Bldg.

Education Majors

What will you be asked at an interview? What should you say? What will the interviewer be looking for? These questions and others will be answered by "The Interviewer" for the Brookline Public Schools. Mr. William Sheridan, Director of Personnel for the System hires ALL the teachers for ALL the subjects. He will be at State on Wednesday, December 6 in room 406K at 10:30.

Future math teachers will be interested in hearing Mr. Richard Hubbard, Co-ordinator of Mathematics in the Needham Public Schools. Mr. Hubbard hires all math teachers for the system. He, as well as Mr. Sheridan, will answer questions at the end of the hour.

If you want to find out the 'how-to' of a teaching interview come to room 406K on Wednesday, December 6, Club Hour.

Gold Torch Society

The Gold Torch Society is now accepting nominations for Junior and Senior admittance. Nominations are open to Class Officers (all classes), S.G.A. Officers and Club Officers (all Club Officers).

The requirements of membership are participation and co-operation in CLASS or S.G.A. activities and a cumulative average of 2.5 with no mark below 1.0 OR a 3.0 cumulative average. Nominations are subject to the academic approval of the DEANS.

Please leave all nominations BEFORE DECEMBER 13 in the Gold Torch mailbox in the S.G.A. Office OR with any members of the Gold Torch Society.

Secondary Education

Secondary Education Dept. invites all who are interested to a demonstration Science Workshop.

Mr. Frank J. Watson, from the Education Development Center will demonstrate various activities in the field of Science.

Mr. Watson will be visiting the college on December 6. The format of this workshop will be:

9:30 - 10:20 - Batteries & Bulbs Unit/275 N
10:30 - 11:20 - Attribute games & problems/Curriculum Library
2:30 - 3:20 - Mystery powers
4:40 - 4:50 - Science Workshop - 305K

This program should be of interest to majors in Elementary Education and Secondary Education.

Debating Club

The college debating club will sponsor a formal debate in February 1968 on the national topic Crime in a Free Society. Any undergraduate is welcome to participate in meetings and practice debates leading to the February event. The debating club will provide all the materials needed for this subject as well as material on the topics: International Security and Guaranteed Annual Income. Remember everyone is welcome. This includes freshmen and "faculty support." Please call Bob Littlefield at 547-4924 or 731-5098 or get in touch with: Kasra Vafodari, Thomas Dwyer, Bob Fleming, Mary Stenson.

Class of '70

Attention Sophomores! Sophomore Dues are \$5.00. They will be collected Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the caf.

Anne M. Adduci Treasurer - 1970.

Drama Club Presents Barefoot in the Park Dec. 7, 8, 9-Tobin School

Reports have been filtering into this office that certain students at a local college have been observed running through the Fenway barefoot. Naturally, we assumed (correctly) that they were from Boston State. Once again, Chalkdust beats the BU News to the presses in announcing that those people we thought were from that OTHER Boston State were only method actors rehearsing for our hometown production of Neil Simon's Broadway hit, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK.

With certain time approaching rapidly, the cast and crew relax their feverish pace to put the finishing touches on what we fully trust to be the funniest event since the architect announced the date our new gym would be completed. Paula Kennedy and Paul Kelly make the

cutest couple since you-and-your-latest, and we are told that CBS and NBC are at each other's throats trying to make us an offer; of what, we are not yet sure.

For those who may not be aware of the gruesome details, here they are: admission is free with a student ID card, 99¢ without; Tobin School, less than ten minutes walk from State, on Smith Street, will be magically transformed into the Honeymoon Cottage; December seventh and eighth at eight p.m., and December ninth at five, the players will begin amusing you. This assumes, of course, that you'll be there. May we expect you? You'll probably remember it for as long as we waited for that new gym.

Verrily I Say to You

(A Forecast by Diogenes)

- Lyndon just found out why all the barbecues—Lady Bird only got that far in Cooking School.

- K. Craven will ride (er, RUN) again, maybe for Governor or perhaps with Robert MacNamara as her running mate for President.

- Louise Day Hicks proved to be the best politician of the recent mayoral campaign - she should hope to return soon to the school committee which needs her like a hole-in-the-head.

- George Romney has an average chance of being elected President of Mexico. There he qualifies.

- Dean Rusk is an avid foe of economic assistance to Mainland Tibet.

- Elect George Wallace and keep the office in the family for 16 years.

- What this country needs is a good five-cent campaign with lots of silly campaign promises not meant to be kept.

- What happened to the Depression of 1929?

- General Hershey should retire and move to Canada to see how the other half lives.

- Support NATIONAL REVIEW's Committee to Horsewhip Drew Pearson. Proceeds of the event will defray medical expenses of Sen. Thomas Dodd.

- Bring back Black and White Television.

- Defoliation in Vietnam means more leaves for Field Biology.

- Demand your right to see LOVE OF LIFE on the Student Lounge T.V.

- What happened to the S.G.A. Newsletter?

SGA Reports

NOV. 10

NEW BUSINESS

1. Joe Kelly asked if Chalkdust was operating properly, because the paper was operating with only an editor, since the editor fired the entire staff. Joe presented a copy of the Constitution to Parliamentarian, Paul O'Donnell, and asked for a ruling. Paul ruled that they were not operating properly with only an editor, because the Constitution states that there shall be an Editorial Board. Danny O'Shea stated that he was a member of the Editorial Board. He said that the editor fired the board for two days, because the office was a social center, and no work was being done.

2. Bill Kelley moved that an advisory board consisting of students and faculty be established because of growing student dissatisfaction with the publication this year.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS --

1. Anyone who wants to serve on the Curriculum Committee, please see Joe Kelly or Thom Shaughnessy.

COMMITTEE REPORTS --

1. Johanna Sullivan presented the report of the National Leadership Conference held at Northeastern University. Faculty Evaluation by students was discussed in depth, and it was concluded that for such an evaluation to achieve its potential, the entire student body must participate, and the evaluation sheets must be carefully prepared.

2. Lou Reste presented the Financial report. The S.G.A. has spent \$17,645.42 of the budget, and has a balance of \$22,354.58.

OLD BUSINESS --

Lou Reste's motion to allow the Drama Club to spend more than half of its budget first trimester was passed.

Danny O'Shea moved to amend the Constitution under Article VI, Section III, no. 3, to read that all subsidiary organizations that fail to submit a financial report shall be suspended for two weeks, and all subsidiary organizations that spend over half their budget during any one trimester without previously obtaining the approval of the Council shall be suspended for one month. This will be posted for five college days, and voted on at the next meeting.

Pass-Fail System Here?

by Michele B. Milden

A great deal of talk around colleges today has been concerned with the possibilities of abolishing the numerical grades for a pass-fail system. Finally, Yale College, the undergraduate school of 4,000 at Yale, has turned talk into action. Whether or not this precedence was a wise move will be discovered within its five year trial period.

The new grading system will consist of Honors, High Pass, Pass, and Fail, and will apply only to the final grades that a teacher hands in to the Dean's Office at the end of the semester to be recorded on the official student transcript in the Dean's files. The established five-way grading system is a definite improvement over a 0-100 scale, but a two-way scale (pass/fail) seems somewhat insufficient.

Just what are exams really for? Do they exist to burden the teacher (by giving grades) and depress the students, or as a passport for graduate school, the draftboard or a job opportunity? Do students learn and retain more by taking exams or are exams just used as a reinforcement? Exams have always been given in a competitive sense, that is, students are interested to know where they stand in relation to other students. This fact will hold true in a pass/fail system, but in a de-emphasized way.

There are many disadvantages of a pass/fail system. First, a student transferring from a pass/fail college could not be fairly compared with a student transferring from a college using grades. Second, graduate schools would have difficulty judging the academic abilities of students who had simply passed their courses. Third, many of the awards and honors for students as well as some of the degree requirements have been based on numerical grades. Finally, many teachers might feel a greater percentage of their students.

We have experienced a partial pass/fail system here in our required Physical Education courses. Perhaps we could allow the students to take three or four graded courses in their field of study and the remainder on a pass/fail system (with credit) outside of their field, such as electives and required one credit courses. In this way the students would be encouraged not only to spend more time on what interested them most, but also to take electives they would not ordinarily take under the present grading system.

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Attention Freshmen

Petition for Freshman Class Officers can be obtained in the Freshman Dean's office, Dec. 6 - 8. Elections will be held Monday, Dec. 11 and Tuesday, Dec. 12.

U. S. ARMY RESERVE

Zinn...

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The stand of the public against the war is not, Dr. Zinn supposes, generally based on a careful intellectual study of all available facts; is not an analytical scholarly conclusion, but a "simple realistic-moral assessment". The public forms a sort of "moral equation" i.e. weighs the cost of the war in HUMAN terms. Dr. Zinn commented that the human cost of the war is "too frightening" to be discussed in auditoriums and lecture halls, in spite of General Westmoreland's optimism and Rusk's constant assurances of "how well we are doing". These comments of the military and administration are the same old clichés which have been spoken since the war began and which in the face of the facts become more and more absurd. Thus, said Dr. Zinn, is the "Incredibility gap" widened.

Concerning this "human cost", the casualties are tremendous. Our military leaders claim that our forces kill ten times as many of the "enemy" as the enemy kills of our men, as if this were something to be proud of. They talk of killing the "enemy", the "communists", yet admit that it is impossible to tell "communists" from "simple peasants". People nowadays are only moved by vast numbers, the speaker commented; great numbers of deaths and vast sums of money. Correspondingly he quoted some alarming statistics: Under the Marshall Plan which was to relieve all of Europe over a four-year period we allotted 16 billion dollars—we spent 24 billion a year on the Vietnam war—our total foreign aid is 3 billion and our internal domestic aid is out to pay the costs of the war.

Vietnam as a country is being destroyed and decimated. It is ironic, Dr. Zinn pointed out, that we are ostensibly fighting to "save South Vietnam". "It is an odd way to save a country by destroying it," said Zinn. We are leveling villages, destroying ancient temples—most of this destruction is in SOUTH VIETNAM, the country we are "fighting to save". "THIS IS ABYSMALLY WRONG!"—he said.

Wars of course can be justified in the light of some great vast principle worth fighting for, (Dr. Zinn, incidentally, enlisted in the United States Airforce in the midst of World II and flew as a bombardier in the European theater of operations.) But if this war is being fought on some such principle, why do not the SOUTH VIETNAMESE, whose war this is,

show the same willingness to die as the United States Government shows for its troops? Why does not South Vietnam fight? The presence of our troops in Vietnam is "crushing evidence" to the South Vietnamese lack of will to fight for this "great cause". Dr. Zinn pointed this out and stated that it is an American War and always has been.

Asked to clarify his statement of United States support of French imperialism in Vietnam, he cited the Potsdam Conference which provided for the occupation of South Vietnam by the English and North Vietnam by the Chinese. England returned South Vietnam to France, and under American pressure Chiang Chi Shek returned the North to France. Also, he said, America paid 80% of the cost of the French war.

The history of the world as presented to the student in most general history courses from grade-school through college, is a POLITICAL history, a chronicle of armed conflict and diplomatic maneuverings, of the temporary successes of governmental forms and/or their failures (i.e., cultural history is a secondary consideration). This "pol-

itical history" is a record of impermanence and "idiotcy" and destruction—it is man at his worst—MAN?—Where is "Man" in the midst of all this: dying on some gory field crusted with corpses and burnt grass, after having thrown the power of his arm to the cause of destroying his fellow men?; or is he helping is fellow men, with the power of his MIND and VISION, to create a lasting solidarity—in the many arts of sciences—? As Dr. Zinn has said, "There is no MILITARY solution to world problems"-----

Debates Announced

Over 30 colleges and universities will gather at MIT during the weekend of December 7-9 to participate in debates on the national topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

The debates, which will be held in the Student Center, are open to the public.

For further information call the President of the Debating Society.

KASRA VAFADARI 731-5098 before 9:15 a.m. or after 11:30 p.m.

Varsity Meets
New Haven
Sunday

The Boston State Hockey Team wraps up Winter Weekend Sunday at 8:30 at the Boston Arena when they meet New Haven College. New Haven has nine returning letterman one of whom is Captain Dick Hildebrand from West Haven, Conn. He centers the first line and is the key to New Haven offense. Dick's brother Jerry captained the Yale Hockey team in 1964.

Coach Jim Fanning had these comments concerning the game. "State is the toughest team we play all year. We lack size but we have good speed up front. This is our opening game so I can't say how the boys will look".

Looking back to last year New Haven defeated our rival Salem State. In general New Haven should prove to be a very formidable opponent. Something to note is that the Freshman team will meet Belmont Hill at 6:30.

Guess
who forgot
his NoDoz.

As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You do carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming. NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.



Intramural News

This year, under the direction of Mr. Saitta, the intramural program will be greatly improved. Under the old system with double elimination many students didn't really have a chance to participate. This year Mr. Saitta with the help of assistant director, Tony Socci, organized three leagues: North, Kennedy, and Collins. The Kennedy and Collins league will play in the evening between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and possibly on Saturday. This will be a Round Robin Tournament where each team will play every other team once.

KENNEDY LEAGUE

Sour Grapes
Buck Eyes
Hoopers
Mets
Rattlers
Bronskies
COLLINS LEAGUE

Alkey's
Argos
Trojans
Book Worms
Spoilers
Grapplers

The North League will play between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and will be a double elimination tournament.

At the end of the season there will be a champion from each league. There will also be an ALL COLLEGE TOURNAMENT when the three top teams from each night league and two finalists in the day league will play each other for an ALL COLLEGE CHAMPION.

FALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. Single Elimination
 2. Match--3 Out Of 5 Games
 3. Trophy to Winner
 4. Must be Finished Before Xmas
- Top Players in each Tourney will qualify for "All College" Championship
- This Tourney will be repeated in the spring. Enter regardless of ability. You will improve with practice and Mr. Saitta wishes to make these tourneys annual affairs.
- Deadline for signing up is December 1st.

There is still room for more teams in each league. See Mr. Saitta as soon as possible if interested.

OFFICIALS If anyone is interested in being an official see Mr. Saitta; they will be paid.

Mr. Saitta hopes that this intramural season will be a success. This, he says, will depend on the students. He eventually will draw up a constitution that will concern protest, eligibility on forfeits and this should be out by Christmas.

The important rules are:

1) no individual can play for more than one team. A roster of each team will be posted before the game.

2) a protest of a game must be done within 24 hours.

3) any horseplay will result in expulsion from the game. If you give an official any trouble and are thrown out of the game you will be thrown out of the league too.

4) if a new ball player is added to the team the official **MUST BE** notified the day **BEFORE** the game.

5) if a team cannot make a game they must notify the office two (2) days before. Teams are allowed only two (2) forfeits.

6) players on teams eliminated in double elimination tournament of can be picked up by other teams.

Success depends on student participation. If you signed up to play he serious about it and make every game.

Alumni Down Frosh 97-72

The Alumni represented for the most part by 9 members of the DYNAMIC '65 TEAM overpowered the Frosh in the 1st. half with sparkling defense and hustle particularly under the boards.

The second half began with the Frosh employing a press and it worked well, cutting the margin by 8 pts. Here Mr. Saitta admittedly blundered and called off the press--the alumni immediately began to surge ahead on fast breaks. It was a definite case of experience over mental lapses in the inexperienced Frosh. But the Frosh should not feel badly--playing man for man against some of the better ball players State has produced.

"Beaver" Buckley, George MacKay, and Don Cotter led the attack with good passing, defense and style. Ken McMullen tipsey-doodled his way down the court and spent as much time on the floor as he did on his feet.

Don Donaretsky led the Frosh attack with 19 pts. and showed promise, as did Owen Morris with 15 pts. and smart moves.



Frosh Rebound



Two Points ?

Photos by Steve Mortlock

Congrats Cross-Country

Kudos to the five x-country men who ran well recently in the IC4A'S. Freshman team members were Tom Dempsey, who finished extremely well in ninth place, Bill Varasso-36th and Ken Dawson-48th. The two Varsity members who ran in the College Division represented Boston State well. Lou Ruggiero finished a fine 22nd, and Bob "Bo" Berg crossed the line in 47th position.



Photo by S. Valacich

Lou Ruggiero

The showing was indicative of the hard work and vigorous training through which the men have been paced by Coach-Bill Squires. Over 62 teams took part in the N.Y. meet held at Van Cortland Park. Formally known as the Intercollegiate Championships of America - the event was won teamwise by Villanova.

Merrimack...

Warriors with a goal on a rebound shot from fifteen feet out. Boston's failure to clear the puck from in front of the net proved costly in this goal.

Terry Barry, with an assist from defenseman Craven got Boston's second goal with only twelve seconds left in the game. Craven fed Barry perfectly at the red line with only one Merrimack defenseman to beat. Barry skated by the defenseman and fired a high hard shot over the Merrimack goalie's shoulder. This goal was the play of the game, and it showed some nifty skating by Barry.

Merrimack was a tough opponent for our Warriors to open up against, but it proved that with fewer mental mistakes, and more hustle, the Boston State hockey team could win Division II. Outstanding defensive players of the game were goalie Bill Berglund who came up with 42 saves, most of them on the sensational side, along with Junior defenseman Wayne Starkey from Revere, who gives 100% every second he's on the ice, no matter what he's doing, either blocking shots or rushing the puck out ice.

Lets go out and support our athletic teams. That means student body and faculty.

Basketball...

go all out to win it. They gave us quite a tough game last year." He agreed with Coach Loscutt that it would help the team tremendously to see a full house. Capt. Karil added, "We'd like to return to Kansas City for the N.A.I.A. Championship and a win over Westfield would be the first step."

The game should be quite a battle. State will have to contain Donahue and Popp who were the high scorers for Westfield last year. Loscutt's three guard offense worked very

well in the scrimmages but this will put pressure on center Joe Casey and forward Rod Forbes who would have to do most of the rebounding. The game could turn out to be a battle of the benches.

Westfield, no doubt, will have one of the top teams in the conference. It is also known that there will be a couple of bus loads of Westfield rooters accompanying the team. There's no reason why there shouldn't be a **STANDING ROOM ONLY** crowd on Dec. 2 for Boston State's opener. It should be quite a thriller.



Grapplers Open Season

Plymouth State invades the New Gym Saturday at 2:00 p.m. with hopes of revenge. Boston's matmen defeated Plymouth twice last year and would like to start the new season with a third win.

Coach Arnie Shaw said the team is somewhat handicapped however by lack of depth. Pete Willis, Al Lewando, and Nick Rozakis, along with Joe Mackey have been lost from last year's team.

Injuries and sickness have depleted the ranks, and Coach Shaw is finding it difficult to set up a roster. Also contributing to the slow start was the poor showing at try-outs. The team is particularly weak in the middle weight class with two openings in 152-160 lb. and 170 lb. classes.

The wrestlers are faced with a tougher schedule than last season particularly with the addition of Bowdoin. Coach Shaw feels it will be a good test for his men. "The scheduling is going in the right direction with the opponents increasing in difficulty as the season progresses."

There has been a marked improvement in the returnees

Winter Sports Weekend Dec. 1, 2, 3

Wrestling-Sat. 2:00 pm
Basketball-Sat. 8:00 pm
Hockey Frosh-Sun. 6:30 pm
Hockey Varsity-Sun. 8:00 pm

and the Coach attributes this to the new facilities which have contributed to building up some confidence in the team members. "We don't have to spend most of our time moving chairs and things around like in the past" and the boys can concentrate on their workouts.

The Coach reiterated his need for men—"there is an opening in every weight class for at least one man and two in the middle class."

Varsity members include: Jerry Brown (Sr.) Capt. Wally McCarthy (Sr.) Jim Heffernan (Sr.) Peter Torci (Soph.) Al Friedman (Soph.) Charlie MacDonald (Soph.) Dick Jones (Jr.)

Freshmen working with the team include Ed Fauto (heavy weight class) and Mark Richardo—they are ineligible for varsity competition.

A win in the first match would really buttress sagging spirits --these men are out there trying to make Boston State a threat --a prime contender for honors -- why not be a part of it? If you can't wrestle atleast you can be there, and for crying out loud CHEER!!!!

Penalties Down Boston

Costly penalties proved disastrous for Boston as Merrimack scored two power play goals Sunday night at the Boston Arena to whip our Warriors 4-2. Boston's failure, especially in the first period, helped the pucksters from Merrimack to win their first game, and as usual the visiting team had more fans than Boston!

Don Collins of Merrimack opened the scoring at 3:48 of the first period when he beat Boston goalie, Bill Bergland on a rebound shot off the stick of teammate Dave Grieve. Merrimack scored their second goal on a power play when Boston's Dick Kelley was in the penalty box for holding. Canadian born Les Wiemi received credit for the goal when he deflected the puck past Bergland on a slap shot from the blue line.

Wiemi got his second goal on

a second power play. At 15:07 Boston's Dick Craven was sent into the penalty box for five minutes for high sticking. Two minutes and three seconds later Terry Barry joined Craven in the cooler for cross checking. Then at 19:09 Les Wiemi fired a shot into the upper corner of the net.

In the second period with Boston on the power play, Dick Craven took a slap shot from his right point position and beat Merrimack Goalie Langone with the assist going to Terry Barry. Ed Sullivan and Boh Russell set up a perfect screen so that Langone never saw the puck enter the net. The rest of the period was evenly matched with Boston skaters spending six minutes in the penalty box.

At 9:47 of the third period Merrimack's Mike Ouellette put the game out of reach for our

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BSC vs. Westfield -THRILLER

What looks to be one of the top games of the year will take place Saturday night, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. when Westfield State visits Boston State. This will be the first encounter of the season for both teams. Interviews with opposing coaches LeBlanc and Loscutt seem to indicate that this should really be a toss-up. Last year the teams faced each other only once with Boston State winning in the last two seconds at Westfield 65-64.

Westfield Coach LeBlanc in a telephone interview seemed quite enthusiastic about his team and its chances against Boston State. He has good reason for this optimism since last year's whole team is returning. Westfield's record in the conference last year was an unimpressive 6-7, but the Coach pointed out the closeness of the BSC game plus the fact that his team beat Quinnipiac, which gave Boston State a rough battle. The coach also commented, "We have considerably more depth this year as compared to last year's squad. My first ten men are all veterans and all have good experience. The team is really looking forward to facing Boston State and playing in their new gym." Westfield's starting team will have Alex Borelli and Randy Watkins both 6'11" at guard, Dan Donahue 6'4" at guard, and Alex Popp and Ray Glynn both 6'3" at the forward position.

State's Coach Jim Loscutt is also quite optimistic about this all important hall game. He has been working the boys feverishly since Oct. 15, with five scrimmages under their belts, the Warriors have had plenty of valuable game experience. Coach Loscutt also points to the fact that he has ten qualified men ready to play. The only apparent difference between the two teams is the height advantage Westfield has at the guard position. Coach Loscutt commented, "We're going to have to play aggressively to compensate for our lack of height. I'm going to have to adjust to certain conditions. It's a very good possibility I'll start with a three guard offense and see what happens. Over all, I feel we have a good balanced team."

Coach Loscutt was very pleased with the student interest shown in the attendance at the scrimmages. "This should be one of the top games of the year," he said, and added, "I only hope we can fill the gym, for a packed house would give the players that extra incentive to work harder."

Capt. Steve Karl is beginning his fourth year in a Warrior uniform. He commented, "The spirit of the team has really picked up and the boys are quite enthusiastic about the season. We know Westfield's no push over and we'll have to

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DEFENSE ?



Photos by Rob Ferris

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This Is Fun??

Friday night, Dec. 1, the first event of winter weekend was held in the new gym. This mixer, that was to begin a benefit weekend, was marred by the actions of some of the students at BSC. Cigarettes on the vinyl mat, a broken door and the most vicious, destruction of the wall matting were both unwanted and unwarranted.

If the students of this college are not mature enough to accept the responsibilities that go with the privileges of having a mixer they should not have any. Destruction of property, as a prank or for any other reason, is against the law. The childish individuals who have done this have spread a had light on the entire school.

Social drinking is acceptable at times, but the student body is aware of the regulations concerning liquor at school functions. It is a shame that after all concerned people have worked so hard to create new facilities for the student body, that a few individuals should use them in such a malicious manner. Though money was made for the scholarship fund, no one benefits when the cost is as high as the loss of respect for the student body.

P.S. Will the student who left the Bali HAI bottle in the gym, kindly reclaim your property that was so childishly brought and left behind in Mr. Sullivan's office.

CHALKDUST'S answer to this situation is discussed in this week's editorial (page two).



MARITA O'SHEA



MARY JOYCE

John Sears

Speaks For YR's

Representative John W. Sears, unsuccessful candidate for mayor in our recent primary, addressed the Young Republican Club on Wednesday, November 29.

Representative Sears expressed great concern about the necessity for more participation in politics by the young. By attitude and appearance, Sears demonstrated that he still cares.

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Queens Chosen For Holiday Ball, Dec. 29



SANDRA HILDRETH



CAROLYN MacDONALD



VALERIE CICCONE

Something new has been added to the Holiday Ball this year. In years past there have been only four candidates (one from each class) eligible to be the queen of this annual dance. Now, with night school students paying student activities fees, a fifth candidate - one representing their class - is eligible.

During the past few weeks the classes have selected their choice to represent them this year. They are: Freshmen, Marita O'Shea; Sophomore - Carolyn MacDonald; Junior - Mary Joyce; Senior - Sandra Hildreth; Evening Division; Valerie Ciccone.

The Holiday Ball will be held on December 29, Friday night, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Dancing will be from 8-12 p.m. to Ted Kirk's Orchestra.

Invitations for the dance will be given and election for the queen will take place the week of December 18th, in the caf. Each invitation is good for a student and date and each student gets a vote for the queen. Invitations are free to BSC students upon presentation of an I.D. card.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior Class Dues can be paid to either vice-president Charlie Kinney or to me, Secretary, June Zalewski on MONDAY, TUESDAY, and THURSDAY from 12:30-1:30. One of us will be in the CHALKDUST OFFICE or the S.G.A. OFFICE in order to collect dues and answer any questions concerning the senior class. Both officers will be available at THIS time for the remainder of the semester. These two offices are located on the second floor of the Kennedy Building. CHALKDUST OFFICE IS ROOM 201K, and the S.G.A. OFFICE is located in the mens' deans office 210K.

THANK YOU,
JUNE A. ZALEWSKI

Want To Know What's Going On?

See

Barefoot In The Park

Tonight 8:00

Tomorrow 5:00

Tobin School



editorial page

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.



Now We Must Pay

The Student Body, officially dedicated the new gym last Friday night and kicked off a campaign to mar our new face.

We ask the students who have released their latent destructive anxieties on our school -- why did you bother to come to BSC and disgrace the entire student body?

We, the entire student body are responsible for what has happened (even if we all did not attend the mixer). Being mature adults we must accept this fact, and if necessary castigate ourselves.

FIRST, if the administration has not already decided to, CHALKDUST insists that there be a ban on any further mixers at the school. This ban should remain until there have been strong indications that the students are willing to police their own actions, for we certainly cannot blame outsiders for the destruction and performance of Friday night.

SECOND, CHALKDUST is starting a drive to raise funds for repairs in the gym necessitated by destructive students. CHALKDUST, to start this drive, is donating ten dollars (\$10) to the fund. We hope all the students will aid us in making up for the actions of a barely negligible portion of the student body.

Please help the drive to restore the respect for the student body that we have lost by the actions of immature individuals.

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR, DOLLARS OR OUR RESPECT!

Apology

CHALKDUST, the official undergraduate publication of the State College at Boston publicly apologizes for the entire student body to Dr. Looney and Mr. Sullivan for the destruction in the gym and to Mr. Kelley and Dr. Linnehan for the performance of the students at the mixer. . .

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to publicly thank all those who helped me this past week, with the election of the FRESHMAN HOLLY QUEEN.

Without their help the election would not have been as successful as it was. They are Randy Barron, Patty O'Shea, Dan O'Shea, Jim Walsh, Regina Sullivan, Dan Pokaski, Diane Campbell, and Dorothy Andrews. I also thank the contestants for Queen. They are Michele Capasso, Mary Tobin, Terry Chin, Diane Twomey, Rita Hurley, Pat Teri, Marita O'Shea (The Holly Queen), Dale Wallace, and Betty Shea.

Dave Kinney, '71

Dear Students and faculty members,

I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every student and faculty member who contributed to the Tobin School Christmas Party.

The total amount collected was \$642. This money will be used to give toys, entertainment, refreshments, and individual pictures with Santa Claus to each child.

Thanks again for making this collection a huge success.

Peggy Leon
Chairman

Editor, Chalkdust
Boston State College

Draft card burn-ins and turn-ins have been in the news for some time now, but apparently few people recognize the motivations of the draft resisters. A recent letter by Mr. Barry Racbin illustrates one widespread misconception by suggesting that all those with a moral objection to the war need only apply as conscientious objectors, and the government will then let them keep their hands clean.

By now I think most people know that draft boards sometimes make arbitrary, ill-informed, unreasonable decisions. Conscientious objector cases are no exception to this. As a result, even the most sincere and religious objectors sometimes have their claim rejected, and are forced into some form of draft resistance.

Other draft resisters have sincere, moral objections to war, but are not exempt because draft boards apply a narrow-minded definition of what

constitutes a "religious" objection to war.

Many resisters oppose the Vietnam war because they see it as unjust, although they would fight in a just war. Even though the distinction between just and unjust wars has been recognized by theologians for centuries, people with such beliefs are barred by law from being conscientious objectors.

Some resisters believe the government has no right to draft anyone, even for a just war. One reason is the thirteenth amendment to our Constitution, which states that there shall be no involuntary servitude (except as punishment for a crime). It is ironic that people are denounced as traitors for taking the Constitution seriously.

Finally, many resisters, especially women and those men who are beyond draft age, feel that in Vietnam a terrible crime is being committed in their names. They therefore also feel that they must speak out as forcefully as possible, even at the risk of serious personal consequences.

Draft resisters recognize that they face heavy legal penalties for their actions. If their only motive was to evade military service, they would face reasons for deferments, or go into hiding. Instead they come out openly with their protest. It is hard not to conclude that they feel a strong moral duty to do all they can to end the devastation of Vietnam. Whether or not we agree with their goals, let's at least accept their motives as honest.

Sincerely,
Robin Aull
Mathematics Department

I am available to students for counselling on draft problems of all kinds.

To the editor:

Speaking for many students who attended a great basketball game last week between Westfield and Boston State, I want to congratulate the new school band. Your strong performance was excellent and added spirit to a game well played.

Hope to hear from you more often in the future and keep up the good work. You'll have our support.

Helen Finnegan
Class of '70

B.S.C. News

A.E.C.

A group of students are trying to activate a student branch of the Association for Childhood Education (ACE). This is a professional organization with membership from all fields. The only prerequisite for belonging is an interest in childhood education. The group could be very useful as a bridge between student and professional life.

ACE will bring Mr. Alan Lockwood, director of "Operation Male" to State on Dec. 13. Mr. Lockwood, a graduate student at Harvard, will talk about the research being done in the area of the role of men in elementary schools. Do boys perform better in the early grades when there is a man in the classroom? Operation Male is a government funded pilot program in the Arlington schools that is trying to find some answers to this question by placing male aides in the kindergarten and first grades.

All interested please come to room 406K, Club Hour, Dec. 13.

Geography

Last year the Geography Dept. was approached by WHDH-TV to tape a series of programs for taped Classroom 5. Four shows were done dealing with the Metropolitan Environment. They were entitled "The Central City", "Growth of the City", "The City", and "The City and Redevelopment - South Cove".

Recently, Dr. Jones was asked to do two more; the first of which appeared on November 9. The title of this was "Man's Changing World - Law and the Juvenile". In it Dr. Jones talked with guests about the relationship between law and the juvenile, the problems of vandalism, automobile theft, and narcotic addiction (specifically in the Boston area). Dr. Jones's guests were Chief Philip Purcell, Past president of the International Chiefs of Police; Capt. Jeremiah P. Sullivan, Boston Police Department - Police Community Relations Coordinator; Sgt. William E. Pickett, Wayland Police Dept. - Youth Officer.

The next show will appear sometime in December. When the date is released, it will be announced in Chalkdust.

Attention Seniors

The following is a list of interviews to be held at this college for the coming year. These interviews are arranged by the Secondary Education Department for your benefit, and it is up to you to take advantage of them.

Sign-up sheets are posted outside the Secondary Education office, room 211A.

Dec. 13, 1967

Washington - Mr. Thompson
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Jan. 8, 1968

Brookton 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Jan. 23, 1968

Norwood 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(by appointment)

Feb. 6, 1968

Brevard County, Florida 9
a.m. - on

Feb. 9, 1968

Corona Unified School Dist.
Florida

Feb. 15, 1968

Nyack Public School
Harvard University - Research on Science Education

Meridan, Connecticut 10
a.m. - on-Mr. Nappi

Feb. 16, 1968

Harvard University Research on Science Education
Feb. 20, 1968

Philadelphia Schools Arnold
Moss 10:30 - 4:30

Feb. 21, 1968

Roland, California
Feb. 23, 1968

Fremont Unified School Dist.
Feb. 26, 1968

Los Angeles Public Schools
California

March 8, 1968

North Reading Public
Schools - Mr. Benson

March 13, 1968

Avon Schools
March 26, 1968

Anne Arundel County Board
of Education Mr. William
Scott 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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History Majors

An organizational meeting will be held on DECEMBER 13 in ROOM 275N during Club Hour, 10:30, for all those students interested in joining Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History. The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint History majors with the requirements and the benefits of Phi Alpha Theta. Any questions concerning your eligibility and the activities of Phi Alpha Theta will likewise be discussed. It is urgent that all potential initiates attend this meeting.

Joseph Oliveri
President

V.S.B.

There is an urgent need for volunteers at the East Boston Community Center. Help is especially needed in the Arts and Crafts Programs. Volunteers usually work from 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. one day a week. This is very little to ask for what can prove to be a very rewarding experience. Men are especially needed to run programs for young boys.

If interested, please call

John LaSpina,
324-2384

OTHER NEWS:

Boston State was well represented at the co-ordinating meeting of the Inter-collegiate Council for Volunteer Service held at Harvard University on Nov. 18th. Various aspects of urban volunteering were discussed and plans for the coming year were formulated. Those attending were Mary Ruane, Sandy Proia, Gretchen Anderson and John LaSpina.

Class of '70

Hey Sophomores!
Turn on - Tune in - Get prepared to be the "KEEPERS OF THE PURPLE TWILIGHT." This year's activity is going psychedelic! Our own light show - plus a top psychedelic group. We're really freakin' out this year, so be sure to groove in THE PURPLE TWILIGHT.

Coming soon.
Anyone interested in helping please contact
Karen Fahey
Rich Phillips
and other officers.

Dean's Notice

All transfer students, re-entrants, and those with irregular schedules because of deficiencies, should make an appointment to see the class dean before the Christmas recess to plan a schedule for the Spring '68 Trimester.

Any student who plans to take a course in the Division of Continuing Studies while doing student teaching in the Spring '68 Trimester should pick up right away in the Office of Continuing Studies the list of courses being offered in the spring. He should then see the class dean promptly about the approval form which must be signed before the student will be allowed to register for the course.

It is imperative that this approval be secured before the Christmas recess, since registration for courses in the Division of Continuing Studies starts on January 2, 1968 and classes begin on January 8.

Students who took any course in the 1967 summer session (NOT the summer trimester) should turn in to the class dean IMMEDIATELY the grade report received through the mail from the Division of Continuing Studies.

Failure to do so will mean that these semester hour credits will NOT be included by the Registrar in the total credits for the degree.

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THE SPEECH

Recently a student from Japan spent a few days with students at Boston State under the auspices of H. Gormley of the English Dept. He left with us a speech given by him on a man --an American President--whom he both admired and respected. This is his speech entitled, "An Unforgettable Man".

The speech is by Haruo Morita. It won the first prize in the Chugoku Shikoku District English Oratorical Contest. The contest was sponsored by the English Speaking Society of Kagawa University at Takamatsu City, Kagawa Prefecture, Japan, on November 23, 1966. (in the U.S.A. - November 22) Judges: Dr. Leighton B. Brown Jr. Katsuhiko Inada

On November 22, 1963, when he had barely passed his first thousand days in office, a man, whom I believe to be the greatest in history, was shot and killed by an assassin's bullets, as his motorcade wound through Dallas Texas. He is John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth

President of the United States of America. He was the youngest man to be elected President in American history, and the youngest to die in office.

At present, to most Americans and people in the world, the name of John F. Kennedy holds a special place in the list of presidents of the United States. But six years ago, I didn't even know his name, and I was opposed to his becoming President just because he was quite new to me, and was very young. Later, when I heard his Inaugural Address on TV, I changed my idea because there was something very fresh and strong about him, and the speech seemed to me like a bolt of lightning. This is what is called the "frontier spirit" which is so important, especially to our young people. "Our" generation. He was a man of thought and action. He feared nothing because he had the spirit called "fortitude", in other words, "the frontier spirit". He said: "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate".

I respect him most for the reason that, above all, he was a courageous and warm-hearted man. He, of course, hated war and loved peace. He was so loyal to his nation that he was loved by all Americans. He had a warm understanding and was so friendly to other countries that he was loved by these people. I think that he was a gallant soldier and an extraordinary man. His speech was like lightning but on that day, the lightning didn't come down onto the earth. It went up to the sky.....as far as heaven. The world stopped at that moment, and I could hardly believe that he had passed away. I could not hold back my tears of grief.

I wanted his family and relatives to know that there was a boy in Japan who respected him more than anyone. A few months ago, I sent a letter to Senator Edward M. Kennedy telling him how much I had come to respect his brother. The other day, I received a letter from Washington, D. C. It was from Senator Kennedy. He answered my letter, by saying: "Just a note to tell you how very much I appreciated hearing from you. It is most reassuring and rewarding to know of your interest and support. The generous concern of our friends has always been a source of great strength to me and my family."

I was ever so glad and touched to receive his letter. I am sure that I shall never forget the deep emotion I felt. Mr. Kennedy's Inaugural Address offered the memorable advice: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

These are strong words and I personally intend to live them for the rest of my life. I want always to ask what I can do for my country, and never ask what it can do for me. I will graduate from high school next spring. Although I have not decided what I will do after that, no matter what adversity I find myself in, I will do my best to be a good citizen bearing in mind the frontier spirit to do something for my country and people.

Today marks the third an-

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Highlights from his speech included these comments.

"There is a great deal of role confusion going on in government today. Judges are making laws, the legislature is concerned with appointments, and the governor is legislating."

"Massachusetts is in desperate financial condition. Our credit structure has spiraled out of control, and the state debt is uncountable."



"Following his address Representative Sears opened the meeting to questions."

The legislature has been having more and more short informal sessions where no work of major importance is accomplished. Why is this? When will the legislature get down to real work?

The work that goes with legislating is time consuming, and many meetings and much preparation are required. In order to accomplish more effective leadership must be assumed. At the present time Speaker Davoren conducts the business of the house like a tobacco auctioneer. He goes so fast the first time that no one knows what has been said. This necessitates reexamination and reconsideration usurping more time.

What do you think of redistricting?

It may be a suicidal philosophy, but one party must place the Commonwealth ahead of party.

niversary of the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Since that time his body has been resting under a tree in Arlington Cemetery. But I say that no-one, no-one, can ever tell me that he is dead. "President Kennedy is still living; the lightning is still flashing; the frontier spirit is still alive and growing."

Even if his body is dead, the profile of his courage and greatness shall never perish from my heart and from this earth. as written by Haruo Morita, for the State College at Boston, November 30, 1967

Note: Haruo is 19 years of age and is now a high school graduate. He is touring the United States in order to learn the American way. Chalkdust wishes him luck and success.

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First Win...

begin the third period. Once again the Warriors failure to stay out of the penalty box proved costly as Lowell scored three power-play goals. Ed Sullivan scored his second goal of the night at 16 seconds. Boston was on the power play when Dick Kelly fired the puck from his point position on the Lowell netminder. The rebound went to Bob Russell who passed to Sully, slapping the puck past the goalie.



ED SULLIVAN

Gerry Gearie, former Boston Tech captain, picked up a loose puck in front of the Lowell net and fired a shot over the goalie's shoulder with Dick Leahy getting an assist for Sullivan's fifth goal of the night. Terry Barry ended the Boston scoring for the night at 14:13 when he scored his third goal of the year with an assist from Sullivan. Penalties to Starkey, Campbell, and Craven in succession helped Lowell to score their goals. Boston was assessed with twelve minutes of penalties and all of the penalties were called on defenseless. So far, in two games, there have been five power play goals scored against our Warriors.

Outstanding player of the game was Ed Sullivan who scored two goals and had an assist.

New Haven...

Boston forwards back checked well in this encounter something they hadn't done in their games with Lowell and Merrimack. The goal tending was good with McLatchy and Faveran sharing the duties, and the defense, led by Junior Wayne Starkey played their typical aggressive type of hockey.

The oddity of the game was having five members in the penalty box at the same time in the first period. Of course, four of them were Boston skaters!

Outstanding player of the game was Captain Bob Cuneo with two goals and two assists. Terry Barry leads all Boston scorers after three games with four goals and five assists, followed by linemates Russell and Sullivan.

Winner

Mark Richard, a Freshman from Braintree won the contest sponsored by S.G.A. for the Winter Sports Week-End. Richard guessed within 30 people of the total attendance of the entire week-end. (4 events.)

Westfield...

Rod Forbes, had to play a tighter game than usual in the second half. Tom Fallano, Dick Osso, Mike Gilbert and Chris Anagnos all came off the bench in the second half to keep the Warriors hopes alive.

With John Donovan ball handling and Billy Poehler red hot, the Boston club took a 55-53 third quarter lead. With about 8 minutes remaining and Boston ahead 62-61 Rod Forbes fouled out following Anagnos who had left two minutes earlier. Westfield brought in their rough sixth man, Bob Fariar, who pumped in 8 points in two minutes and gave Westfield a 67-64 lead with 3:56 remaining.

With the crowd roaring 'Go Boston' Loscutt brought in his running guards of Poehler, Osso, Donovan, and Karl. Backed up by Joe Casey who hit six of his 12 points in the last quarter, the fabulous foursome came back to take a short-lived 72-71 lead. Osso fouled out and was replaced by Gilbert with Boston still down 73-72 and only 42 seconds to play.

Gilbert then fouled Donahue who calmly sank 2 foul shots and the Owls lead to 3 points.

Only sixteen seconds remaining when Billy Poehler came out of nowhere to steal a ball from Fariar but was smashed to the floor. Poehler sank both shots making it 76-75 for Westfield. Donahue was fouled by Casey with 2 seconds remaining and he sank the basket to ice the game for Westfield 77-75.

The determined effort by the Boston club was not wasted since it gave coach Loscutt an ample opportunity to view the potential which his bench contains. He will surely be able to strengthen his plays and evaluate his weaknesses before facing a strong Salem State squad on Saturday night.

Boston vs. Plymouth

Heartbreak is the only word that can describe Boston's defeat to Plymouth, 20-25, this past week-end. Showing mid-season form as they pinned their opponents were Al Freedman (123), Jim Heffernan (130), Pete Torci (145), and Boston's Captain, Jerry Brown, in the unlimited division. Ed Fanta won by a pin in the exhibition match.

Boston's varsity wrestlers lost by a mere 5 points which is the equivalent of losing a match by a pin. This is what made the meet a heartbreaker. They lost by 5 points yet gave away 10 pts. due to forfeits in the 160 lb. class and the 177 lb. class.

Squash News

The Squash Tourney is now in session. All those who signed up should check the bulletin board outside Mr. Saitta's Office for pairings. Matches should be played off within 2 days after assignment and scores should be reported to Mr. Saitta.

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New Haven Scalped

Paced by Captain Bob Cuneo and the Warrior's first line of Barry, Sullivan, and Russell, Boston played its best game by far this season by downing a good New Haven team 11-3.

Goal getters for Boston were Bob Cuneo, Ed Sullivan, Bob Russell, and Rick Craven with two goals apiece. Terry Barry, Dick L. Leahy, and Joe McLean scored solos. Assists were plentiful as Terry Barry and Dick Kelly received four, with Bob Russell and Bob Cuneo getting two, while Gerry Geary, and Joe McLean picked up one apiece.

The Warriors notched five goals in the first period and



BOB CUNEO

three in the second and third periods. New Haven scored one in the first and two in the third to round out their scoring.

The game was a fast moving, hard hitting game in which Boston showed a great improvement over their last two outings. The

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Salem Seeks Revenge Tomorrow

Saturday evening, Dec. 9, arch rival, Salem State, will be the second guest of the Warriors to play in the new gym. No one is looking forward to this encounter more than the boys from Salem, for if you remember Boston ruined their chances for an undefeated season, and at the same time won a trip to Kansas City for the N.A.I.A. Championship Tourney. Last season these two teams faced each other four times, with Salem losing only once.

Salem, last year's New England State College Champion, via a 92-67 win over BSC, will have only four lettermen returning from last year's 26-1 ball club. Coach Blackwell will no doubt miss the presence of last year's star, John Galaris. He commented, "We're not going to be as strong as we were." The league should be pretty well balanced this year. So far our team has been rather unpredictable, but once the season begins, I think we'll do all right.

Salem's probable starting five will have Dave Barris, 5'10", and Joe Brennan, 5'11", at guard. At the forward position they'll have converted guard Tom O'Brien, 6'1", and either Cooley, 6'4", or Nick Spiliotis, 6'2", and the Vikings have a giant at center in 6'8" Bob Cooley.

Frosh Downed

Mr. Saitta was disappointed with his freshman team's showing against the Bentley frosh Saturday night, losing 97-72. The second half rebounding and hustle of the Accountant's sealed Boston's doom. More work and hustle is needed.

Poehler's 34 Points Not Enough

A defense-minded Boston State club dropped their season opener to Westfield, 77-75, Saturday night. Before a spirited Sports Weekend crowd of over 900 people, and the Boston State Band, the Warriors staged a cardiac comeback to go ahead of Westfield, but to fall in defeat with only seconds remaining.

Playing their first official game in the new gym, the Warriors were eager to continue the winning ways of last year's conference champions who represented their NAIA district at the National Tournament in Kansas City. However, Westfield, which had lost to Boston by one point last season, had plans for revenge brewing all year. Westfield was favored to win since they had retained every starter from last year and added to their depth with a strong Freshman squad. The Warriors lost three starters from last year's squad:

George MacKay, Don Cotter and Ted Stephenson.

Steve Karil, Billy Poehler, and John Donovan were chosen as guards and immediately gave Boston a great height disadvantage since all are under six feet. This was compensated for however by their hustle and determination which kept Boston well in the game until the final few seconds. Substituting frequently for his mini-backcourt, most of the Boston bench saw action.

Both clubs started slowly with foul shots accounting for most of the points in the first half. Hustling and playmaking the 'mini-guards' and the rebounding of Joe Casey kept the Warriors even with the strong Westfield club.

Boston surged ahead 38 to 30 with only 6 minutes remaining in the half, but the sharp shooting of Westfield's forwards Ray Glynn and Al Popp, brought the Owls to a comfortable 49 to 40 lead at half-time.



BILLY POEHLER

The second half opened like a cannon shot with Boston's Billy Poehler pumping in four straight baskets and a foul shot, and Capt. Steve Karil hitting for four more points. Boston began to move on Westfield, who could not contain the shooting of Poehler (34 points) or the rebounding of Casey. Hampered by fouls last year's high scorer,

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Iceemen Win First

Before a gathering of approximately twenty-five students, three faculty members and a few parents, in a place that holds 5500 the Boston State Warriors squeezed out a 6-4 victory over the Lowell Technicians for their first win of the season. Lack of spirit on the ice and in the ENORMOUS crowd seemed to tell the story. Throughout a good part of the game Lowell outthrust and outskated our boys. In fact, Tech did everything right except win.

It didn't take Boston long to get on the scoreboard. With the game only 34 seconds old, Wayne Starkey fed a pass to Terry Barry who skated in all alone and boomed a slapshot past the Lowell goalie. This was the only goal scored in the first period. Midway

through the first period goalie Bill Bergland chipped a bone on his left hand catching a slapshot and was replaced by Kevin McLatchy. Bergland is expected to miss at least two weeks of action.

Second period found BSC taking a three to one lead. At 6:21, Warrior LaMont Barry was given a two minute penalty for slashing. Immediately following, Dave Crusco scored an unassisted goal to give Boston a 2-0 lead. Then at 13:38 Eddie Sullivan, one of Boston's better forwards, made the count 3-0 for the period. Lowell got their first goal on a fluke play in which goalie McLatchy made a fine stop but the puck rolled off his pads and into the net.

Ron Faverau replaced McLatchy in the Boston nets to

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Winter Weekend Results
Wrestling—Plymouth 25-BSC 20
Basketball—Bentley-97 BSC 72
Westfield 77-BSC 75
Hockey—BSC 4-Belmont Hill 2
BSC 11-New Haven 3

I-M Basketball

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Holiday Ball, Dec. 29 Sheraton-Boston Hotel

Something new has been added to the Holiday Ball this year. In years past there have been only four candidates (one from each class) eligible to be the queen of this annual dance. Now, with night school students paying student activities fees, a fifth candidate - one representing their class - is eligible.

During the past few weeks the classes have selected their choice to represent them this year. They are: Freshmen, Marita O'Shea; Sophomore - Carolyn MacDonald; Junior - Mary Joyce; Senior - Sandra Hildreth; Evening Division; Valerie Ciccone.

The Holiday Ball will be held on December 29, Friday night, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Dancing will be from 8-12 p.m. to Ted Kirk's Orchestra.

Invitations for the dance will be given and election for the

queen will take place the week of December 18th, in the caf. Each invitation is good for a student and date and each student gets a vote for the queen. Invitations are free to BSC students upon presentation of an I.D. card.



MARITA O'SHEA



SANDRA HILDRETH



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SEASON'S GREETINGS



editorial page

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.



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Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Could you please name ONE location at this college where a student can study or review for an exam in peace and quiet? The Student Government Association recently passed a motion to have silence in the library. This motion has had absolutely no effect on the level of the noise in our library. Is it possible to have a few librarians, etc., who could ask those students who use the library as a lounge to leave or be quiet. The level of noise one day last week was equal to that of a mixer. I could study better at a Bruins game.

SamKnowles

To The Editor:

We have become increasingly aware that Boston State students are at a distinct disadvantage when applying for a job. This fact was first brought to our attention by members of the faculty who had extensive experience in industry and were shocked to discover that Boston State does not have a placement service which would provide to perspective employers all the necessary information about the student, including his records, references, etc. The result of such a system is the speeding up of the process of the students application.

On a recent tour of I.B.M., students from Boston State were somewhat embarrassed after our guide assumed that we had a placement service which would provide all the information necessary for applying for a job at IBM.

This disadvantage was clearly emphasized by two personnel directors for public school systems in the greater Boston area. Both Mr. William Sheridan and Mr. Richard Hubbard exhorted State College students to "get on the ball."

Just what does a placement service do? A placement service, besides having all the students records and references, is aware of jobs available. It has contacts in industry and in teaching administrations who make job openings known.

Some people feel that a placement service is not necessary at Boston State. They argue that Boston State students always get jobs. But do they get the jobs they really want? Do they have to try harder than other job applicants because they have to fight against the system?

We are not ignoring the fact that the Education Department arranges interviews with school systems at the college. But, what do you do after the interview?

There are some signs of a beginning. The Math Department earlier this year formed a faculty committee who are currently working on a placement service for Math Majors.

We feel an obligation to make the rest of the student body aware of the importance of a placement service. Why isn't your department doing something about it?

Sincerely yours

Math Club
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Mary McMillan, Secretary

To the Editor

The announcement of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's participation in state primaries for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination has been received with mixed reactions. Some have accused him of "tokenism", others accuse him of fronting for the Kennedys and still others feel he is taking advantage of a golden opportunity to gain national recognition. Yet these critics seem to disregard two important implications of the McCarthy candidacy.

First, while Republicans would rather avoid the Vietnam war topic and the Johnson Administrations screams "keep the U.S.A. safe for your babies" . . . and other patriotic epithets, Sen McCarthy is forcing a confrontation on an issue which badly needs governmental explanation. Incongruities keep



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appearing, yet explanations are not forthcoming.

Secondly, the average American citizen will have little or no voice at the democratic national convention next year, so McCarthy will afford the voters of at least four states the opportunity to choose which candidate they wish to endorse. It is for these reasons that I feel we should applaud the candidacy of Sen. McCarthy, whether we agree with him or not.

David York

To Editor,

There is a definite need for

increased student participation in refurbishing the meager supply of books available for public use in our library.

I would like to submit an idea for accomplishing this goal. A library stocked with volumes donated by the students would have a wide range of variety and a great deal more meaning to the student body.

A book drive will be initiated with all donations appreciated. A carton will be available in the Chalkdust office.

I sincerely hope that the response will be overwhelming.

Elaine M. Norton

Hey, There!

As for the efficiency of Pep Pills: a student at Boston University crammed for a very important test recently, and took pep pills to keep the blinks open. As it turned out, all it did was keep his eyes open, because he answered every question with his name! (it may seem funny to us, but the victim saw very little humor in it).

Don't most "Flower People" act as if Four Roses is their bouquet?

With all the fine athletic equipment available here at Boston State, one big thing is missing. That is, batting cage. It seems that netting would be easy to finance, especially in comparison to the price of all the other various athletic equipment. For the baseball team, netting could be hung from the main gym, and the tarp could be laid on the floor, indoor batting practice would then be available.

Overheard: "Honest to God, I'm an atheist."

Here's hoping the Red Sox didn't waste \$75,000 on the contract purchase of Ray Culp. Sore arms come easily.

Sincere congratulations should be relayed to the complete idiot who slashed the padding on the gymnasium wall during the Sport Mixer on December 1. This foolish act could only be committed by one with a warped mind - if "mind" is not a complete exaggeration. So, "thanks" to the cement-bead who ruined the mixer. How many years did it take you to learn destruction?

The Red Sox must have loaned their "Impossible Dream" to their Winter Countertops - the Bruins. The "Dream" is continuing at the Boston Garden in the form of hockey. Nevertheless, the objective is still quite the same as the BoSox objective, that is, FIRST PLACE.

Actually, it is just a re-cast. Johnny Bucyk is playing Carl Yaztremski in the role of the content veteran turned Superman. Teddy Green is still intimidating opponents; Sanderson and Sather are dazzling rookies; Bobby Orr is unreal; and... defensively, Cheevers and Johnston are pulling a "Lonborg-Bell" act, etc etc.

LONG LIVE THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM.

While on the great subject of hockey, where has everyone been hiding when the Boston State icemen play? They have the makings of a fabulous team this year. Aside from the "Merrimack Disaster", they have been looking great.

Do you need a written invitation to go to the Boston Arena? Why no!!! Merely show your pearly whites and lay a bit of cash on the line, and I'm sure the nice lady will let you in. Come on in and make some positive noise for YOUR team. Let's make it sixty minutes of torture for opponents. Take out your aggressions on the old vocal chords.

The College Nurse wishes to report the continued illness of the Machines in the College Dump.

Also, five students are missing from home and school. Have you seen them? It's very possible that they are buried in a rubbish heap in said dump. Did you ever hear "Alice's Restaurant" by Arlo Guthrie? Well, one part tells of dumping a ton of garbage off a cliff only to refill their micro-bus with it per order of "Johnny Law." However, it never tells where the garbage was taken. CAN YOU GUESS?

God isn't dead,---he's taking up space in the cafeteria.

Mike Lee

B.S.C. News

Vietnam

On December 6, the Students' Committee Against the War in Vietnam, a group apart from the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) met to establish its basic aims and to plan activities for the ensuing months.

There are, within the group, diverse opinions on many aspects of the Vietnam situation, but all its members agree that they are opposed to the war and the escalation of the war. Also, EACH MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE FULLY SUPPORTS THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN VIETNAM.

The most important goal of the Committee is to get people informed and concerned about the war. To accomplish this, in the coming months there will be lectures and seminars held. Also there will be a table in the foyer of the Kennedy Building periodically, at which information concerning the war will be obtainable.

Anyone interested in becoming involved is asked to contact Arlene Benedot at 479-8449.

Pistol Team

Dan Kimborowicz was elected Pistol Team Captain for 1967-68. Dan is one of the old-timers on the squad, having been active with the Gun Club at Boston State, and with the early struggles of the Pistol Team in getting underway.

Ski Club

On Wednesday, December 20th, during club hour the newly formed ski club will host its first speaker. Mr. Edward Siegel, marketing director of New Hampshire's popular Waterville Valley Ski Area, will show two exciting ski movies: One on Waterville Valley; the second on Sun Valley, Idaho and Jackson Hole, Wyoming. This exciting program is open to all students.

Choice '68

New York, New York, December 7, 1967 -- A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2600 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24, 1968. Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities have already asked to participate in the vote. Announcement of CHOICE 68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary and an invitation to take part will go out to 2200 additional colleges this week.

CHOICE 68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the Primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership. Schools represented by the Board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Oregon. Administrative costs are being underwritten by TIME magazine as a public service. Results of the Primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of CHOICE 68, formerly student body president of Michigan State University, "college men and women see the Primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

In its informational prospectus on CHOICE 68, the Board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day... yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE 68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues -- to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman, "The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

Barefoot in the Park



Photos by S.D. Valakis

The Drama Club outdid itself in this year's production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park". Highlighted by what is undoubtedly one of the best sets ever seen on the State College stage, the show started out slow, but picked up momentum as the evening progressed.

Paula Kenney, in the role of Corrie Bratter, the young, beautiful, yet illogical new bride, was good but not spectacular. After faltering through Act I, her voice, like the production itself, quickly improved. On the whole, she gave a fine amateur performance.

Paul Kelley's portrayal of the often frustrated husband Paul Bratter, added another feather to his cap along with those he earned in the Freshman play, "The Wall", and S.G.A.'s production of "My Fair Lady" in 1966. His stage presence and

voice left absolutely nothing to be desired. His performance was highlighted in the last scene when his "inhibition" left the audience roaring.

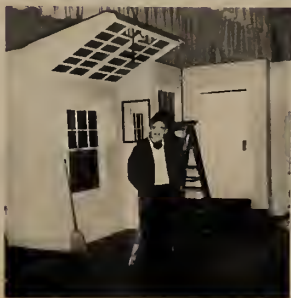
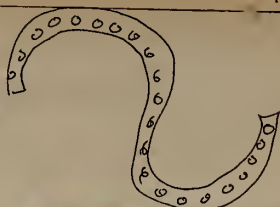
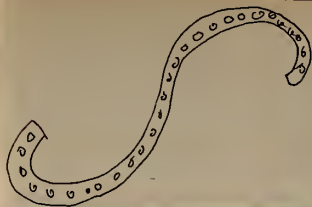
Marie Hyde proved herself to be an excellent character actress in filling the marvelous role of Mrs. Bands, Corrie's mother. She was the epitome of a middle aged woman being initiated into the eccentricities of New York City's life. Marie was the perfect complement to Jack Roper's portrayal of the ultra-eccentric Victor Velasco.

Jack, always a favorite of the State College audience, again

showed his excellent timing, stage presence, and acting abilities. Marie and Jack immediately won the hearts of the audience, and held them in the palm of their hands for the remainder of the evening.

Charlie Snucow, as the telephone man, showed he has a fine future in college dramatics. Bob Martin's wordless 45 second role as the delivery man, was the best performance of the evening. Bob also deserves a pat on the back for heading the stage crew, that did a marvelous job on both the set and special effects.

I'm sure that the cast joins me in congratulating their director, Nancy Dolph, and Ginny MacLean, the President of the Drama Club, and also Stage Manager of the Production, both of whom contributed greatly to the success of "Barefoot in the Park."



Discrimination Against Boston State

"Students from State College at Boston are at a great disadvantage when applying for a teaching job." These are the words of Mr. William Sheridan, Director of Personnel in the Brookline Public School System. Mr. Sheridan, who hires all the teachers for all subjects in the system had 5,800 applicants for 120 positions last year. He said quite frankly that he did not have the time to wait until Boston State students got all their references into his office. Every other college that he knows of (with the exception of the other state colleges) has a placement service for its students in which the students records, including all his references, are kept on file. If a school system is interested in a job applicant he merely calls the placement office which then duplicates the information and sends it, in toto to the school system with a minimum of delay. This certainly is more convenient, says Mr. Sheridan, than the procedure for Boston State stu-

dents who have to send the names of their references to the school system who then sends requests to these people who then send back the information (at their own convenience). These letters come back to the school system office in bits and pieces and the student's application has to be shelved until all the material necessary is in his file. This is not to mention the inconvenience to those whom you use for recommendations who may conceivably have to write ten individual letters for you (if you apply to ten systems). This is unfair to all concerned! Mr. Sheridan suggested that the students should do something to alleviate this crippling condition.

Note: The Math Department, again anticipating the problems of its students, initiated plans for such a service early in this semester.

Appearing with Mr. Sheridan before a large number of students in room 406K on Dec. 6

was Mr. Richard Hubbard, Coordinator of Mathematics in the Needham Public School System. Mr. Hubbard hires all math teachers for the system. Mr. Hubbard reinforced Mr. Sheridan's urging that Boston State stop crippling its students in their attempts to get teaching jobs and initiate some sort of placement service.

Both Mr. Sheridan and Mr. Hubbard were invited by the Math Club to give some advice on what a teaching job interview was like. Both gentlemen suggested a four point outline for a perspective teacher:

1. Appearance - both that of your application and of your person.
2. Articulation - be well prepared. Be ready to answer "Why should I hire you?"
3. Adaptability - be willing to adjust to the system.
4. Confidence - be sure of your worth.

Diogenes Speaks

"Candidate pledges 3-Day Viet Victory" (which side), is the "Unbeatable" platform of the announced opposition democratic candidate of the Democratic Party, Jacob J. Gordon, who recently spoke in Henniker, New Hampshire. Mr. Gordon has asserted many firm

convictions such as, "A jet of air killed Lee Harvey Oswald, not a bullet; he is a 'crusader against public wrong.'"; he will attempt to bring to justice that fantastic group of conspirators who killed John F. Kennedy; he will abolish the draft, he will eliminate organized crime in 30 days, etc, etc, ad infinitum nauseam.

Gordon, according to an article in the KEENE EVENING SENTINEL, blames the President for sending "Garbage ammunition" to Vietnam along with the 100,000 man army and 400,000 tourists; he asserts that these are given uniforms and rations and told to simulate an army. The only reason these men haven't been defeated by the 300,000 Vietcong is sophisticated weaponry (fed as he said by garbage ammunition). This situation is defended, he states by the top brass who are fighting in the fur-lined foxholes of Saigon. Our candidate proposed that L.B.J. and Ho Chi Minh be placed in an open field and fight their own war.

The final question asked of our candidate who was appearing at New England College before a standing room only crowd of 100 people was, if the war would be ended in 72 hours and crime in 30 days, what do we need a 4-year president for? His answer, "That's a very good question. That's the best question I've ever been asked. . .but there are a lot of problems,"—obviously.

Next week. . .the L.B.J. response.

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Dress Tips

By MARIE PARZIAL E

Sparkling eyes have attracted more than a man throughout the centuries, and Twentieth Century men are no different. Girls who know how to draw attention to their eyes are one step ahead. Make-up should be applied CORRECTLY to emphasize the eyes, but disaster can result if over done.

A foundation should be used to play down the shadows under the eyes. This can be done by using a shade that is lighter than your natural skin color, or the white creamy type eye-shadow. Either one will do the trick. The eyesadow should be applied to the lid; stroking from the root of the lashes upward to the creaseline of the eye. For day wear a plain matted tone is ideal, while the night swingers will just love the frosted iridescent colors. White shadow can be applied lightly on the brow bone to brighten the look.

The liner is used to make the eyes look larger. Both the cake and the liquid are suitable for the task. Use a small brush and make a thin line from the inner corner to the outer eye, covering the roots of the lashes. Usually a black or brown iridescent shade will be your best bet. Using the same color mascara as the liner, brush it upward from the roots to the tips of the lashes. For those very special occasions, artificial eyelashes can be worn.

Eyebrows should look as natural as possible, with only a little thinning if necessary. Darken or lighten them with a brush-on color to complete the effect. Now you should be ready to greet the world!!!!

I was assigned the task of interrogating B.S.C. coeds about their respective opinions. Now, how about S.C.A.B.? I was standing in the women's lavatory adjacent to the caf and my subject was running a comb through three feet of green-blond hair, lowering black eyelids at herself in the mirror. "Well, sweetie," she said, "there aren't too many cute guys here, but I do my best." A large pink bubble spread itself across her carefully-made-up face. She burst it and added another piece of Bazooka gum. She snapped it quite expertly as she articulated. "My major? Govamunt. Jeez, there are so many guys in that course." "Any suggestions for improvement?" "Well, full length mirrors, coed gym

classes and compulsory home economics." What semester are you in?" "Freshman, first semester. You know, youse have a real nice school here - reminds me a lot of my old high school, only bigger." She threw on her pea jacket that met her skirt hem, flashed me a white and pink smile and twitched out.

Outside myself, I met an acquaintance who looked very concerned. "What's the matter?" She was fingering a set of prayer beads about her neck. "The A.S.S. (American Subversive Students) is sponsoring a talk on mind expansion through the Ukranian ideal of monu-planning." "Ah, sounds interesting - what's the problem?"

"Well, for some reason, student spirit is at a very low ebb. With such a controversial issue, I can't fathom it. Thank God we've got more support for our seminar on Instigation and Poster-Tearing on T.V. for Fun and Profit. . . our speaker is the renowned Mahareshi Morris from his Dorchester temple." "Phonia, couldn't you answer a few pertinent questions for me and the newspaper?" "No, I'm sorry. We're smoking up in the Kennedy foyer and I'm late. . . maybe

when I have more insight."

The next victim was in the library. She had on what appeared to be a parochial school uniform and beanie and was underlining passages in a philosophy text. "Hi, there, could you give me a few opinions?" "Are you from a Catholic-sponsored publication?" "Well, no, it's kind of a secular thing, a newspaper." She picked up her green bookbag and left. I followed closely. "Please have you any criticisms of the school?" Her eyes filled with tears and she clasped her chubby hands. "My instructors are trying to undermine my faith. My philosophy teacher is a radical who doesn't believe any of the tenets of my ONE TRUE CHURCH. My physical science teacher is of another faith and is telling us all the falsehoods of the heretics Galileo and Copernicus." At this point she broke down completely. I understand that she has since transferred to one of our neighbor colleges and has made a complete recovery.

So, friends, I end my comprehensive look at the types who people our campus, not the individuals, for as we all know, there are none.

Mary Ellen Cahill

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Glee - accompanied by noise...
Links of love that bind us all
To every child and his call



Christmas Giving



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All that



With its goal, Service For Others, the Volunteer Service Bureau was initiated in January 1960 as an enrichment of a course in Recreation and Leadership. Although the program began with a mere twenty-nine enthusiastic participants, it has now grown to a student participation of over two hundred fifty. With a better than 100% increase in fourteen semesters, this program is now one of the major activities sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The field work has a dual purpose: the college provides students with an opportunity for leadership and service to the community and the community provides a realistic atmosphere in which the student

may utilize his knowledge and imagination. This is a meaningful program carried on with the assistance of qualified, dedicated leaders.

The types of service rendered include: recreation leadership, informal education, group work, guidance and diversional therapy, and special services. Over one hundred and fifteen agencies; schools, hospitals, churches and other associations in and around Metropolitan Boston have received service from the more than one thousand and three hundred students in the last ten semesters.

The Volunteer Service Bureau of State College at Boston has assumed a significant role in leadership and service. It

All Year 'Round



When death's in your body
And sorrow's in your soul--
When time is your own and man's
own ways
Should take their own their hell--
Take just a moment to compare
Two lots - yours and one another
Strange as it seems, how soon
we find
We'd trade not for another,
Marianne Pollard



CREED

brothers:
goes his way alone--
others
hark into our own.
EDWIN MARKHAM

has prepared a booklet to stimulate and assist other colleges in initiating similar volunteer programs as well as conducting an Annual Leadership Training Workshop inviting students from other colleges to participate in sharing a variety of ideas and activities helpful to leaders in community services. The latest dimension is the extension of student and alumni services beyond our program in that a number of students and graduates have enrolled in the Commonwealth Service Corps and the Peace Corps -- thus further projecting their goal of Service for Others. Since its inception, over one hundred thousand hours of volunteer service have been donated by State College

at Boston Students. These students are trying to do some of the many things which contribute to making a community happier and more fruitful place in which to live, strive and progress.

The feeling derived from actual experience in service for others can and does motivate one on to sharing with others as well as receiving from others the special gifts which each individual has to offer. Isn't there some special gift you could share with someone else?

Since the V.S.B. serves as a referring agency, any student -- man or woman -- desiring to be of service in the community should register with the Bureau.

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New Films

CHICAGO--- "The new generation of film audience is demanding a new kind of film." With these words, the Bell & Howell Company, long a pioneer in the motion picture industry, announced its entry into the field of short-film distribution to the college market.

"We are interested," said Bell & Howell president Peter G. Peterson, "in film as expression, not product. These films are called experimental, underground, documentary, art. While all may not be brilliant or enduring, they are interesting, provocative, challenging."

Bell & Howell has arranged the films into 90-minute programs in what is entitled its Art & Document collection. Program titles include Canadian Underground, Protest & Politics, Historical Underground, International Underground, Animation & Abstraction, The Scene, California Underground and The Teenage Underground.

According to a company spokesman, programs from the Art & Document collection have been shown at a select number of colleges and universities such as the University of Illinois, University of Hartford, Notre Dame and Colorado College and have been extremely well received by the hundreds of student and faculty viewers. The entire collection of eight programs is now being made available to universities and colleges throughout the country.

"NEIGHBOURS"

"NEIGHBOURS", a one-act play by Englishman James Saunders will have its American premiere on Sunday, December 3, 1967, at the ATMA COFFEE HOUSE THEATRE. THE PERFORMANCE BEGINS AT 8:30 p.m.

Emanating great controversy especially during today's social unrest and widespread racial tension, "NEIGHBOURS" is a timely, powerful play that will get beneath the colour of your skin! Searching questions about social conditions that act as a barrier between individuals are revealed in the tense examination of a relationship between the two characters in the play—a man and a woman, one of whom happens to be coloured while the other happens to be white!

The play, originally performed at Questors Theatre in London, and most recently (1967) at Hampstead Theatre Club, double-billing with "Dutchman" by Leroi Jones, has also been produced on TV in Berlin, West Germany, and subsequently on Swiss TV.

James Saunders, a playwright of considerable fame in England, Scandinavia and the Continent, is best known in the U.S. for his play "Next Time I'll Sing to You". He has written extensively for the BBC TV, including a series of commissioned plays based on adaptations from D. H. Lawrence short stories. He has also had several productions of full-length plays in London's West End (equiv. of Broadway). Opening on 27 November at The Bristol, Old Vic is an adaptation of "The Italian Girl" by Iris Murdoch, written by Mr. Saunders on Commission by the Bristol Old Vic.

The director, June Judson, selected by James Saunders to act and direct in Berlin, West Germany in a programme sponsored by the Ford Foundation, will introduce this play to American audiences. Miss Judson has spent several years abroad, and in London was one of two Americans selected to participate in a three-month workshop for professional theatre performers from 15 nations, sponsored by the British Council. A Brookline resident, she has acted and directed in Cambridge for the Poet's Theatre, took part in "The Shakespearean Imagination" and other productions on TV's Channel 2 and Channel 5, and is presently on the staff at the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, Mass., teaching drama, as well as participating in a newly-formed repertory company on Radio WGBH.

The How-To of An Interview

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the math club presented Mr. Sheridan, personnel director of the Brookline Public Schools, and Mr. Hubbard, coordinator of Needham's Public School math department.

Mr. Sheridan was the first to speak. He began by stating that 5,800 candidates applied to the Brookline school system while only 120 positions were open. Mr. Sheridan pointed out that there are 50 teacher preparation institutes in the Greater Boston area. Most of these candidates want to remain in this area upon graduation. It was stated that unfortunately many school systems say to newly graduated teachers "come back and see us after a few years experience. However the Brookline School System does not hold this position and is willing to hire newly graduated teachers.

Mr. Sheridan advised the following method be used to gain an interview and a subsequent position.

1) Begin by a well constructed, informative letter and not a phone call. Include a resume.

2) An application form will then be sent to you. Although this form may be redundant, and full of trivia, it is most important. The candidate should extend as much energy as possible on this form, because it is very apparent if you don't.

At this point Mr. Sheridan interrupted his prepared speech and gave to us a very important message. It was this:

"State colleges better get on the stick...they should provide you with an equal chance for a job....most colleges have a placement bureau...."

Mr. Sheridan continued by saying a placement bureau gives all the information needed in one shot, thus making it easier for the personnel director and gives everyone concerned an equal opportunity. For without a placement bureau references come in one by one thus causing a delay in your being considered for a position.

Mr. Sheridan stated that some candidates, in lieu of a letter, send in postcards, mimeograph copies, and notes on lined paper. "These we drop as unconcerned persons".

At this stage Mr. Sheridan gave four points of advice to those who were to have an interview.

1) Appearance: although this is no reflection on ability, it is a sign of respect by being clean and properly dressed.

2) Articulation: this may be hard, on account of nervousness, but although you may know that you know the subject material the interviewer doesn't.

3) Adaptability: You must show that you are adaptable to the school system, this is in favor of those just out of college because they have had no time to get set in their ways.

4) Confidence: to have confidence you must be properly prepared and the best time to prepare is while you are still in college.

The next speaker was Mr. Hubbard. He began by claiming "your job is to sell yourself as best you can. Mr. Hubbard then explained the particulars of gaining a position in the Needham School System. Mr. Hubbard then reinforced what Mr. Sheridan had previously said about placement bureaus. Mr. Sheridan claimed that "Those who attend a college with a placement bureau have a much better chance than those without."

The following advice was given by Mr. Hubbard:

"When starting off you should apply, to several school systems."

Most applications request a paragraph on why you choose that school system. Although your answer is important, your construction of the paragraph is most important. A person who takes time to have good construction, a well thought out answer, and correct spelling is evidently conscientious and assumedly will be a conscientious teacher.

"Your total semester hours in your major is very important."

"High grades mean a student was conscientious and hard working. Presumably he would be so as a teacher."

"If after a time you have not

received an interview all is not lost."

"I personally am impressed with a person who writes requesting an interview. We consider this a good sign, and only a matter of courtesy in granting him an interview."

Mr. Hubbard's advice on interviews was:

1) Appearance: not the assets that God gave you but those that you yourself create, neatness, etc.

2) Come prepared: resume, references, etc.

3) The candidate ought to ask questions on such things as: curriculum, responsibilities of the teacher, and sizes of classes.

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BSC - Test Center

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on February 3, 1968, Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems, which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of BOSTON STATE COLLEGE as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to

compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the COM MON Examinations, which include tests in Professional Educational and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

BULLETINS OF INFORMATION describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Rooms 101A and 109A in BOSTON STATE COLLEGE or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Fitzpatrick advised.

W.R.A. News

Since our new gym opened in September, many new activities have been formed. The latest activity is the Intercollegiate Rifley and Pistol Team. This is W.R.A., sponsored by all women of the College are eligible to participate. If you are interested in this sport see either Dr. Colt or Miss Borne, they will answer any questions you may have and start you on your way to a challenging and exciting experience. It will also provide another opportunity for the women of this college to match their skills against the neighboring colleges. Watch the bulletin boards for further notices.

The Co-ed Volleyball team has been playing other colleges such as Northeastern and Worcester State College. If you are interested you still may join the Co-ed Volleyball team, contact Miss Potter, 202g. Practices are held Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 - 4:30. This is a good chance for you to meet new friends.

The Girl's Varsity Basketball is in full swing. Practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The season starts Jan. 6, so come and support your team.

The squash courts are available every day and arrangements can be made with Miss Farrell or Miss Borne so as to provide an instructor. Learn a new skill, sign up for squash.

Peace Corps Seeks College Grads

WASHINGTON -- The Peace Corps primarily recruits among recent college graduates, Director Jack Vaughn says, because they are "tough, bright, flexible and rapid learners."

"They're also not yet heavily in debt," he told a group of campus editors in the Washington area recently, but added that "we'd like very much" to have more "mid-career" people -- doctors, teachers, farmers, blue collar workers.

Mid-career people, he said, are harder to convince "of the stimulating significance of the Peace Corps experience."

The recent college graduate he said, is more qualified and able to take on the challenge.

"In seven of the eight new countries we are serving," Vaughn said, "Gambia, Lesotho, Dahomey and Upper Volta in Africa, Ceylon, Western Samoa, Tonga and Fiji -- the top staff representative is a former Volunteer."

"He ranges in age from 26 to 29."

"And never in United States history, to my knowledge, has the government sent men of this age to be heads of missions overseas."

"I feel that he has more

responsibility than an Ambassador. He's a father-confessor to his Volunteers and an administrator as well as a diplomat.

"This may be among the most significant things the Peace Corps has done, in putting so much responsibility on youth."

"We look upon maturity from another point of view, not so much chronological age."

One of the campus newspapermen (Bill Yarmy of the "Hatchet" at George Washington University) asked Vaughn about his recent stand on the draft.

Vaughn said he would take a more active part in gaining deferments for Volunteers overseas whose local draft boards had called them back for induction.

Calling back such a Volunteer, he said, amounted to "a desperate waste of our resources."

"I'm doing this," he said, "because of my growing conviction that the Peace Corps is the best thing we're doing abroad."

"If the Volunteer is liable for the draft when he returns, anyway, I can't see any logic in bringing him back in mid-tour. So we're going to try to strengthen the Volunteer's case."

One of the campus radio newsmen (Rob Fleming of WAMU at American University) asked him to reply to criticism that the Peace Corps was trying to impose U. S. culture on underdeveloped nations.

Such criticism was made recently by a Volunteer in a letter to the editor of a newspaper.

Vaughn smiled and said he was all for Volunteers expressing their opinions. "We're sort of a free-speech movement." But he said:

"We also have some compulsive letter writers among our Volunteers."

He said Peace Corps at first did have what he called "American packages."

Vaughn said the Peace Corps would conduct an intensive recruiting drive on the Washington, D. C. campuses this week.

"But," he said, "we don't want to twist any arms. We're not Madison avenue. These are individual decisions. And if the student opts for VISTA or teaching in the slums, then that's fine with us."

"But at the same time, you might be able to 'find yourself' abroad and be able to bring back a great deal of insight, maturity and skill to serve at home if you go through the Peace Corps first."

Pistol Team

Saturday, December 9, Boston State's Pistol Team opened its season at M.I.T. This not only began the season but added the pistol team to the rank of a varsity sport. The scoring went as follows:

BOSTON STATE:

C. Perry	486
D. Kimborowicz (Capt.)	466
R. Field	462
R. Tremblay	458
M. Meehan	411
Total	1872

M.I.T.

E. Busick (Capt.)	566
O. Asbell	544
D. Swanson	560
T. Fujimoto	526
T. Imrich	518
Total	2196

In pistol the four highest scores are used. The highest possible score is 600. The pistol team hopes to do better at Annapolis on December 16.

Dr. Colt, the team's coach, pointed out that our scores for the most part were better than the practice scores fired prior to the M.I.T. match -- and this is the best sign of progress in pistol marksmanship. Hard work and desire will move the team up in what has to be the toughest league in the country. Swanson (M.I.T.) was All-American last year, Busick (M.I.T.) will be this year. Our boys did a superb job.

Candidates for next year's squad should contact Dr. Colt or Team Captain Dan Kimborowicz. Desire, willingness to win, and a liking for firearms are good attributes.

Why be an Army Reservist?

● One Army Reservist says: "It's a privilege; it is an honor." He also feels it is a duty imposed by American manhood.

● Another Army Reservist says: "I am proud to be an American soldier." This man speaks with a deep sense of pride and dedicated service.



ARMY RESERVE

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W.R.A. SPONSORED
SEE - DR. COLT OR MISS BORNE

Letters...

To the Editor,

The past editions of Chalk-dust have brought out two seemingly differing positions on the Vietnam War. We have seen the United States Marine recruiters picketed by a group of students who opposed the war policy--carrying signs stating "Bring the Boys home ALIVE!" and other such slogans. We have also seen a group of shallow-minded, obviously camera-brave individuals who opposed the opposition by ripping up their signs. Yet another group (is it?) initiated a petition stating, "We, the undersigned, support the boys in Vietnam." The names they collected were published in the newspaper but the statement was nowhere to be seen. Instead some attempt was made to discredit those who had signed a first petition opposing the war policy and had signed a second one supporting the boys. These were called vague and inconsistent in their philosophy.

I ask the Committee for the Support of Our Troops in Vietnam, who initiated this "great" petition; WHAT RIGHT have you to change a petition that has been signed; are you not as guilty of the Fraud you express for the other side; WHAT DOES YOUR PETITION MEAN? Do you assume that you also want the boys to come home alive, or do you; DO YOU SUPPORT the policy of the war or don't you, your petition does not say; ARE YOU ATTEMPTING TO PRESENT ANY INTELLECTUAL APPRAISAL of the War or are you simply mouthing things you know nothing about; finally, are you interested in presenting another view or are you in agreement with the original demonstrators, to my mind you make no differentiation on your petition. It would be my suggestion to all these "Interested" and "Concerned" students that if they are truly interested in presenting their feelings and that of others, that they should perhaps put the information where it belongs--on the petition that is to be signed. Misleading people and changing petitions does not enhance a point of view.

JOHN TIESO

TO THE EDITOR:

I was amazed and appalled at the irresponsible attitude and the unethical approach of the Committee for the full support of our troops in Vietnam. They asked people to endorse the statement, "We the undersigned pledge our full support

to the boys in Vietnam." They then published the names of the endorsees under a totally different statement and never mentioned their original promise. Is this consistent or ethical?

The committee members, themselves, (not the endorsees) felt it necessary to discredit and insult individuals who signed both petitions, calling them vague and inconsistent. There is no contradiction or inconsistency inherent in signing both petitions. The committee against the war was implied supporting the troops by bringing them home alive; support the troops, but don't support the policy. The full support committee said, "Support the troops", but made no mention of policy. If the full support Committee meant to be in direct opposition to the committee against the war, then they were a failure. If they were not meant to be in direct opposition, then they had no right to insult the first group of petitioners.

I applaud the committee's attempt to exercise their right of dissent, be it ever so feeble an attempt. They have had their names printed at the top of the list (where the faculty names should have been) and have gained considerable prestige. May they now rest on their laurels and return to their whist games. Their work is finished. Alleluia, Alleluia.

DAVID YORK
MARILYN MCINTIRE

CHALKDUST

Injuries Hamper Grapplers



L. to R. Mgr. Dick Roache, Dave Bickford, Peter Torci, Al Freedman, Wally McCarthy, Jim Heffernan, Charlie MacDonell, Henry Morgan, assistant mgr.

Boston State went down to its fourth defeat in four matches Wednesday night when they lost badly to Maine Maritime. The State wrestling squad has been hampered by a high influx of illness and injury. Most recently were injuries suffered by Wally McCarthy (leg), and Captain Jerry Brown (ruptured disk). The riddled team had their hands full as they were outpointed easily by their opponents. Boston failed to pin a single man, while Maine pinned five States. The 28-9 score is not indicative of the potential of the young team, however, as for only several on

the team have previous experience.

Coach Shaw is looking for men to join the team. On several occasions points have been lost by forfeit because there were no representatives in those particular weight classes. All interested students should contact coach Shaw any afternoon in the wrestling room in the new gym.

The light-weights were the only bright spots in the match as Al Freedman, just out of the hospital, Jim Heffernan, and Peter Torci out-pointed their opponents for decisions.

Diogenes Visits The Funny Farm

--Diogenes loves money, how crude.

--How come no more advisory committees--what happened to the good-old-days-of free T.V.--Is Kevin White really going to establish a disaster center in the B.S.C. Library?--Are we really going to have Mass 101 next semester?--Is the student council going to abolish itself?--Is Jacob J. Gordon GOING to be answered by L.B.J.?--Is Lady Bird getting a Mexican divorce?

--Is William Manchester going to marry Jackie and settle the movie rights?--How about Ronald Regan for President (Of Univ. of Calif.)--Baby Jane where are you?

--A month ago we were further away from Christmas--lets abolish it and buy a Gen. Hershey Doll--No Tickie, No Washee; No Marohee, No Armes; Vietnam we can't rhyme.--Watch Robert MacNamara start mass-producing World Bank Coupons--Dean Rusk for Ambassador to China

--Charles DeGaulle for Charles DeGaulle--Dean Kelly for Selective Service Director

--Dr. Looney for B.S.C. Man of the Year--Let's have a Faculty Senate.

--The Easter Bunny is in Brazil but he'll be back in time for Final Exams--Northampton Street for U. Mass Boston--Where oh where is Alger Hiss--"I will be a candidate for President" says Harold Stassen.--B.U. is moving to the suburbs--Harvard is going co-ed, men next year.--How about it, is the world crazy.

Out to Lunch

WHAT IS THE NAME OF YOUR BOOK?



WISDOM



Hmmm...



Movie Journey

Sounds Good--How Many Units?



Basketball Roundup

Bridgewater

Boston State earned its first victory of the season, after dropping its first two, by convincingly beating Bridgewater 102-84. The victory also marked the 50th win for Coach Jim Loscutoff who is currently serving his fourth year at State.

Besides being State's first win of the season, it also marked the first time that more than two players scored in double figures. Bill Poebler again sparked the offense with 20 points, while Mike Gilbert and Joe Casey contributed 16 each. Sophomore Tom Fallano, improving with every game, chipped in 14.

Coach Loscutoff, obviously upset with losing his first two games, made a few adjustments with his starting five. Bill Poebler, who had played forward the first two games, was brought back to his old guard position.

Buddy Mahar, the most recent addition to the club, was inserted at guard to give the club that extra spark that was obviously needed. Joe Casey remained at center and was given help on the boards with the two "Golden Tornadoes" from Malden, Fallano and Forbes at the forward position. Junior Mike Gilbert had a superb night clearing 26 rebounds along with his 16 point output.

Lowell

Boston State had to come from behind to upend a pesky Lowell State squad 78-69 up at Lowell. The Warriors again got off to a horrible start and Lowell held a 36-28 lead at the half. With 12 minutes remaining in the contest, State finally tied the score, and gained the lead with 9 minutes left, a lead which they never relinquished.

Rod Forbes, high man with 24, paced Boston with 21 points in the second half. Capt. Steve Karil showed signs of his old self, popping in 19.

It was State's tenacious defense in the second half plus the outstanding rebounding of Joe Casey and Tom Fallano, both pulling down 17, that accounted for the Boston victory.

Merrimack

Merrimack College prevailed over a strong team effort by Boston and beat State 96-92. The Warriors have nothing to be ashamed of by this loss, they played one of their better games of the year. Merrimack's overall height advantage plus the officiating, which hit Boston with 32 fouls to Merrimack's 20, accounted for Boston's third loss in six games.

At half-time the score was deadlocked at 48 all. Throughout the second half Merrimack's largest lead was six points. The Warriors cut the lead to 1 point with 1 1/2 min. left but that's as close as they came. Back to back fouls by Casey and Forbes with 46 seconds remaining meant their ejection and gave Merrimack a six point lead again. Another bad break for Boston was having Tom Fallano foul out with 15 minutes to go in the second half.

Rod Forbes again had a hot hand pouring in 28 points while Billy Poebler had 20. Rich Osso with 11 points in the second half sparked the Warriors surge with his outside shooting. Boston's Joe Casey had to really fight under the boards and pulled down 16 rebounds. The Warriors shot a respectable 50% from the floor. Merrimack was paced by Bill McNight who had 35.

Boston State next travels down to Sacred Heart of Conn. Jan. 3 and then returns for their next home game against Worcester Jan. 6.



Hockey Roundup

Vermont

Period I

#1 by Russell at 7:09 (1) from Terry Barry & Ed Sullivan
#2 by Cranen (un) at 7:43
#3 by Cranen at 8:10 from Murphy
#4 by Kelley from Cunio at 13:07

Period II

#5 by T. Barry at 2:04 from Sullivan
Vermont #1 by Chris Wilkein un at 3:10
#6 by Cunio at 3:27 from Leahy & Geary
#7 by Leahy at 14:51 from Geary & Cranen

Period III

Vermont #2 & #3 by Jack Semler (un)
B.S. #8 by Leahy at 9:08 from Cunio
Vermont #4 by Jim Yeates

Outstanding Players

Bill Berglund - 22 saves in 2 periods, only 1 goal scored against him, that with a man short. Rich Leahy and Rob Cranen also with 2 goals and one assist. Bob Cunio with 1 goal and 2 assists. Wayne Starkey's checking very good. A very well played game overall from State.

Oswego

Period I

#1 (B.S.) & #2 by Cunio from Geary & Leahy both at 10:54 & 12:04.
#3 by T. Barry at 19:28 (un)--length of ice rush beat goalie Dane Kubissa with shot into upper right corner of goal.

PERIOD II

O.S. #1 by Dick De Voss from Ed Ames at 3:36
B.S. #4 by Cranen at 3:29 from Cunio
B.S. #5 by McLean from Crusco at 13:45

O.S. #2 by Bruce Boisson from Pierre Belanger at 14:11

PERIOD III

O.S. #3 by Boisson from Belanger (6:44)
O.S. #4 by Ames from De Voss at (9:37)
O.S. #5 by Pete Kruse at 16:27 on a 2-1 rush took pass from Ed Ames while B.S.C. was short

Overall

Bill Berglund made 44 saves, B.S.C. and Oswego both missed chances in overtime. Oswego goals #2,3, & 5 were scored while Boston was short handed. Boston play ragged in last period--star of game Bob Cunio (29 1A) and Berglund--Many sparkling saves. Oswego goalie Dane Kubissa made 36 stops. Picture goal of game was Terry Barry's length of ice rush that beat Kubissa for 3rd B.S.C. goal.

The Salem Game



Photo by Jim Diver

photo by Rob



Local
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head
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teams



CODFISH BOWL TOURNEY

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

7:00 P.M. Salem vs. Ohio University

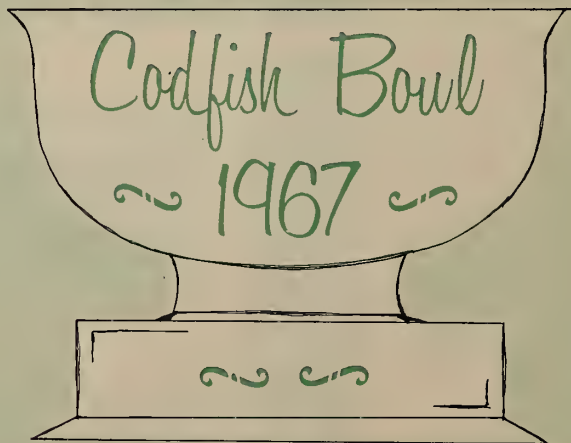
9:00 P.M. Boston vs. U. Mass

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

7:00 P.M. Consolation Game

9:00 P.M. Championship Game

Tickets on sale in caf. \$1. single game \$1.50 both games



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EXAM SCHEDULE

(see centerfold)

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S.G.A. President Addresses State Senate

On December 19, Francis J. Conley, President of the Student Government Association addressed the Senate the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Mr. Conley was invited to speak to this distinguished body by Senate President Maurice Donahue of Holyoke.

This unusual honor was bestowed on Frank because of his recent election to the post of National Functions Vice-President of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America at the organization's Fourth National Conference in San Francisco. He is the first candidate to bring national office back to



FRANK CONLEY AND SENATE
PRES. DONAHUE

the East and to Massachusetts in particular in the brief history of the ASG.

One week after Frank's election, Senate President Donahue attended the Legislators' Convention in San Francisco. He was elected to a National Vice Presidency and he also was the first to bring such an office home to Massachusetts.

Realizing the importance and distinction of having a Massachusetts State College student on the executive board of a national organization, Senate President Donahue, invited Frank to be introduced and to address the Senate.



PHOTOS BY JIM DIVERX
FRANK CONLEY

Financial Aid

Financial aid applications will be available to students in Rm. 111A beginning Jan. 22, 1968. The applications must be completed and submitted to Rm. 111A before May 1, 1968. It is the recommendation of the financial aid officer that all students who are in need of financial aid should file a financial aid application.

Students with any questions should contact Mr. Caputo in Rm. 111A.

FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS
1. National Defense Student

Loans: A Program of Borrowing

State College at Boston is a participant of the Student Loan Program. High School graduates who have been accepted for enrollment by colleges and universities, or college stu-

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LAMPAS STAFF
Meeting
Wednesday 1-10-68
10:30 A.M.
201K

After the Peace Corps, What?

WASHINGTON -- How does a Peace Corps Volunteer adjust when he returns home after two years overseas living the unpolitic life?

Quote: "Other than a craving for rice, everything has been fine."

From 'the Peace Corps file on Returned Volunteers.

Surely he was kidding -- though he may have developed a yen for the real thing and could no longer go the domestic rice route.

But whatever the case, he's back now. He's among the 15,000 Returned Peace Corps Volunteers.

Whatever becomes of them? "I'm still not yet fully recovered," one said in response to a Peace Corps survey where the former Volunteers were allowed to give their opinions without identifying themselves.

"The opulence is staggering. I'm beating the draft board off my back."

About 37 per cent of the returnees have gone back to school. The survey shows that about 20 per cent are teaching.

Many states have set up special waivers on teacher certification in order to utilize the Volunteers' overseas teaching experience.

A former Peace Corps staff member in Somalia, Robert W. Blackburn, who is now with the Philadelphia public schools system, recruited 175 former Volunteers to teach in the teach-

er-short, lower-income neighborhoods of that city this year.

"Commitment is what we want, and need," Blackburn says. And commitment is a Peace Corps trademark.

Only 11.6 per cent of the former Volunteers who responded to the survey said they had taken jobs in business.

Walter Varco, a recruiting manager of Kaiser Aluminum Corp. in Oakland, Calif., said at a recent forum in Washington that business was becoming more aware and responsive to the qualities of dedication and leadership found in former Volunteers.

Thomas Scott of the Ford Foundation spoke of the importance of the quality of sensitivity developed by Volunteers living among peoples of a different culture.

"Without that sensitivity overseas, there is nothing," said Scott, himself a former Peace Corps staff member.

But he said most major overseas programs are of a technical nature and require professional skill.

What he called the "payoff" in Peace Corps experience, he said, will come to a Returned Volunteer after a professional skill is developed.

Then, Scott said, with all other things being equal, the one with the Peace Corps background will get the job.

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What Others Think of CHALKDUST

I have been reading college newspapers since 1949 and think that the editorial Staff of your paper deserves much credit for such a positive treatment of news and issues. I hope the students at Boston State realize what fine job their editors are doing for them.

Cordially,

Frank O. Stred
Frank O. Stred
Editor of the Flagship



editorial page

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The following rule will probably appear in next year's Student Handbook: It is unfair and unjustifiable to criticize Boston State's library. This rule is long overdue.

Boston State has one of the finest libraries in the area, second only to Boston Trade's. You don't believe me? I will prove it to you by listing three of its unique advantages. They are:

1. QUIET Church mice could, and probably do, study in our library. Occasionally the silence is broken by students returning from dinner in the spacious cafeteria or by a pigeon that has mistakenly flown into the upper library.

2. COMFORT "The quiet, silver radiators in the upper library keep the edges of the library comfortably warm, while the open windows keep the other students refreshingly cool." Near exam time the stairway between the upper and lower library affords the student the opportunity to meditate while sitting on the clean stairs.

3. SUPERVISION A pleasant staff, ranging from Doctor Looney to a screaming lady librarian, is constantly on guard to protect you from the evils of conversation. The staff treats you like a mature student.

I could talk forever about the splendid library at Boston State,



Are 4 Blue Books Enough?? Good Luck

but I've run out of time. Just remember: if you want to study, go to the library; if you want to talk, get a seat in the cafeteria.

Robert G. Walsh '70

P.S. I enjoyed the librarian's speech given in the upper library on December 20th.

Dear Students:

Every year I have enjoyed witnessing the Christmas Party given by each Junior Class to the Tobin School children. This year the Juniors carried on this tradition with even more than the usual

outstanding organization. They should be commended by the whole college on their wonderful preparation, performance, costumes, and also the humorous gifts presented to each child. It must be especially thrilling to each child to be able to carry home a picture of himself with Santa Claus, and it was very heart-warming to see the expressions of delight and happiness on their faces.

In this era of unfair general criticism, it is very inspiring to be associated with the students of this college, who are so concerned with worthwhile projects, as shown by many of the club and class sponsored activities - including the marvelous work of the Volunteer Service Group.

Congratulations students - we are all proud of you and regret that more acclaim and recognition are not given to you, not only in your display of talent in many fields, but also for the great part you are playing in creating a more pleasant life for those who need assistance.

Ellen E. Richwagen

ponents (i.e., Norwich, Merrimack, Bowdoin, A.I.C.). This isn't a pitch to have "school spirit" or anything even close to that for we all know that "school spirit" is non-existent. As for the reasons I couldn't care less. What I am trying to say is that the sport itself is an exciting one. If you don't make it a practice to attend hockey games - try one. I think as a result for strictly selfish reasons you will attend again. It won't be because of "school spirit" but rather because you ENJOYED yourself. As for the people familiar with the sport; everyone likes to see B.U. and Harvard. Yet in our class, Boston State plays the equivalent of a B.U. or a Harvard. The Boston State squad has some of the best local talent ever to strap on a pair of blades. I'm damned sure the majority of the local coaches would give their eye teeth to have a Terry Barry or a Bill Berglund of their team.

I don't know why the attendance is so low, but why not ask some one who saw the "Cod-Fish Bowl" what his thought of the games. At any rate, the team plays for 1 or 1,000 spectators, so forget the school spirit bit and attend for a selfish reason - your own enjoyment. - One short note that should be mentioned - Hats off to Bill Berglund who was voted most valuable player in the Cod Fish Bowl and to Dick Kelley who couldn't have been far behind Bill in the voting.

John Hudson

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Attention Seniors

Those students who qualify on the basis of earned semester hours credit as seniors are exempt from final examinations in January, 1968, if they have achieved an honor grade in a course prior to the final examination.

A list of those students the Deans consider seniors is now posted on the senior bulletin board in the corridor between the offices of The Deans of Men and Women, on the second floor of the Kennedy Building.

It is the responsibility of each senior to determine if his name appears on the list. Those who have a question should consult their respective Deans. No student is eligible for senior exemption whose name does not appear on the official senior list.

To the Editor:

The Boston State Hockey Team is currently sporting a 7-1-1 record and is rapidly establishing itself as one of the more formidable small college teams in the area. The squad still has the majority of its schedule ahead which includes many formidable op-



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SGA Reports

The December 15, 1967 meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by President Frank Conley at 3:55 in the Kennedy Lounge. There were 37 council members present. The secretary's report was accepted as read. **NEW BUSINESS**

1. Kasra Vafadari's motion to ask for the message of the Editor-in-chief of Spectrum for the January 5, 1968 meeting of the council, so that the members may openly weigh the plan and progress of said organization was passed.

2. Kasra Vafadari's motion to demand the official incharge of building maintenance, etc., to correct all the college clocks in order to make sure they are ready by January 2, 1968. Frank said that all the clocks say different and incorrect times because of an engineering mistake. There is only one control unit, and the facility is not strong enough to take the new gym building recently added. Also, to have the clocks correct, the janitors would have to walk around and set each one every day. Mary Grassa asked why the gym building could not then be taken off the unit, so the clocks in the other four buildings would be correct. Frank said he would set up an appointment to discuss it with Mr. O'Donoghue again.

4. Gerry Blake moved that SGA take over the New York Times machine in the foyer. Motion defeated. Gerry had previously been handling this service at an average weekly deficit of \$2.00, because the cost of paper is \$6.00 weekly, and he only received \$4.00 from the machine. Since the number of papers purchased per week averaged only ten, and a new machine to eliminate the deficit would cost about \$150.00.

5. Diane Sheehan's motion that SGA underwrite the cost of repairing the safety mat damaged at the recent mixer

in the new gym, was defeated by a roll call vote, 18-14.

6. Kevin Coyle moved that SGA send a formal letter of apology to Dr. Looney for the damage. Motion defeated.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie O'Neil
Sec. SGA

The following is a list of names of owners of notebooks which have been turned into the S.G.A. and found. All notebooks not claimed by Jan. 11 will be destroyed.

Brian Robbins	Lawrence Ullian
- B1202 & E202	- 56304
James H. Norton	James Hennessey
- Music	- Geometry
Linda Lawler	Margie Gilbert
- S201	- Psyc.
Jerry R. Nelson	Linda Barnes
- Maj. Am. Writ.	- Psyc.
Nancy Shutt	Christina Zwerble
- History	- E201 H201 B1201
John G. Mitchell	Olave Demaine
- H101	- B1201
O. Kelleher	S.E. Nolan
- H101-2	- E201
Ooreen Nicola	Carol Welsenberger
- Ps101	- E202
Fred Barry	Ed J. Steele
- G1201 & Math	Maryann Cinto
Olck Kelly	- Nols
- Ps101	Mary C. Downing
Carol Heagerty	- Math
- Psyc	Pat Lawrence
Mary Quigly	- Gyps and Oells
- B1202	Richard F. Toomey
Susan Kelly	- H201
- E334	Patricia Hanlon
William McCreedy	- Greek Hist
- Psyc, Ed. Music	Mary Gaudy
Daniel Orsillo	- Contemp. Poetry
- E202	Susan O'Connell
	- G301

TESTBOOKS (Bring I.O.)

Joyce M. Harvey
- Concept art. to Spanish/Spain-Eng-Olet.
Annemarie S. Thomas
Quant Anal Outline
Linda Bonlatibus
- Intro of Psyc
Ed Matus
- Approach to Lit
Mary Clifford
- Approach to Lit
Sob Smallcomb
- Elementary Diff. Equas.
Sandra Sykes
- Economics Myth and Real
Ann Marie Donovan
- Civilization France
Kathleen Roy
- Math - A Cultural App
Carol Heffernan
- B1421
Patricia Lyons
- B1421

If not claimed by Jan. 11, will be auctioned for scholarship fund.

The following is a list of people who have mail being held in the S.G.A. office. Any mail which is not picked up by Jan. 11 will be turned over to the post office for returning to sender or destruction.

Stephen E. Amrock
Robert Srauer (3)
Marion Burke
Dick Burns
Donny Callow
Mike Carr
Gemma Casey
Sob Carroll
Rita M. Ouchini
Thomas Oliph
A. Oursin
Gan Griffin
Irwin M. Fenger
Tom Ford
Marilee Hall

Martha Higham
Margaret Hutchins
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Marilyn Johnson
Mary Johnson
Richard Jones
Roberta Lyman
Nathanile Mainero
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Mary Ellen McCabb
Oanelle McCusker
Sandra H. McKenny, Jr.
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Marquello Nouello
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Janet M. O'Hara
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Patricia Quirk
Sob Sawell
Rose Somensin
Peter Allen Tegan
Olck Urato
Sarry L. Vallem
Annemarie T. Warren
James M. Watson, Jr.
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INTERVIEWS

Brookton - Mon. Jan. 8
Bourne - Tues. Jan. 9
Mistown, N.Y. - Thurs. Jan. 11

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Jack Benny to Appear at Symphony Hall

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS - Erich Leinsdorf and the members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra have invited well known violinist Jack Benny to appear with them at the annual winter Pension Fund concert on Sunday afternoon, February 11.

Pension Fund concerts, of which this will be the 143rd, are a major source of revenue for the Boston Symphony Pension Institution. The institution annually pays out about a quarter of a million dollars to retired or widows of the orchestra or their widows whose numbers are equal to the size of the present orchestra.

Long one of this country's outstanding radio and television personalities, thirty-nine year old Jack Benny has in recent years enthusiastically performed as violin soloist with many symphony orchestras throughout the nation. For the February concert Mr. Leinsdorf and the Orchestra will play the first half of the program prior to being joined by their guest soloist who will be making his debut with them. At the moment that portion is known only to Mr. Benny, but his encounter with the Boston Symphony Orchestra is expected to provide a rare musical treat for those fortunate enough to obtain seats in Symphony Hall.

Further details on the sale of tickets and a complete program will be announced shortly.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

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Each poem must be TYPEO or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

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Hey, There!

In this dirty crummy world of vice and crime only the good Lord knows how many souls Thom McAn has sold.

Well, the big wedding at the White House is over. I think of the situation, however, and I can't help thinking that George Hamilton got ROBBED.

Cigarettes, French Fries and lots more.

Are there to stay on the Collins Dump Floor.

L.B.J. is now so unpopular that even his cigarettes won't give him cancer.

In case you were wondering:

- The Red Sox will not win the pennant next year. Too much strife between strict Dick Williams and a few key players will sour things around the Jersey St. ballyard.

- The Lovin' Spoonful are a groove, they are the most creative group in the country, and also fine musicians.

- Yes, Boston State does have both Hockey and Basketball teams and they would like your support.

- There is one student who has not gone to class at all this semester. Rumor has it he is looking for a legal parking space within five miles of the school.

- Have you heard about N.C.T.? It has arrived here at Boston State. For further information, see Joe Grant and Frank Greer.

Have you seen the sign on the shade between Kennedy and Administration warning all not to hang signs on the shade between Kennedy and Administration.

Dean's Notices

Any student who plans to take a leave of absence in the Spring 1968 Trimester should so notify the class dean in writing BEFORE the final examination period. Students under 21 years of age should ask a parent to add a signature.

College policy requires that these students attend the Summer 1968 Trimester. A letter should be addressed to Dr. Robert J. Bond, Dean of the College, a month to six weeks before the June registration period confirming the student's intention of attending the Summer Trimester. Failure to submit this letter will mean that the student will not be allowed to register.

Trees, Flowers, and Seashores....

Some day things will be really great as we go forward sliding down the razor blade of life feeling the pinch of taxes and books, and people who are hypocritical and dirty-minded and positively ridiculous to the point of being asinine but we will

always have the pure and charitable 'fribble' who will make every effort to put the Record American in every home next to the bible on Saturdays or holidays of obligation or Sundays in July and we will have the opportunity to shake the hand of those that bite us or take

our taxes and send our boys to war because some jerk says this is "the national interest" instead of letting them stay in school legitimately to educate America and prevent a return to those days of blissful ignorance or even worse a whole civilization of people who are interested only in fun and profit and children and movies and other things as minuscule as that in America or another country close by which might think the same way we do if we think that way or simply happen to think that America is great.

Attention Seniors

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SENIOR WEEK

June 2nd - 8th

Sunday, June 2, 1968
Baccalaureate Exercises
Place: Latin School; Reception in College Cafeteria
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Attire: Caps and Gowns
Chairman: John Fitzgerald, 56 Highland St., Natick 653-8656

Monday, June 3, 1968
Commencement Ball
Place: Somerset Hotel, Comm. Ave.
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Co-chairmen: Betty Racca, 5 Columbus Ave., Somerville 666-8987
Marie Beggan, 12 Charlemont St., Dorchester TA5-2079

Tuesday, June 4, 1968
Night at Pops
Place: Symphony Hall
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Co-chairmen: Joe Locke; 17 Lexington Ave., Hyde Park EM1-6443
Joseph Kelly, 64 Homes Ave., Dorchester TA5-6577

Wednesday, June 5, 1968
Class Day (Outing)
Place: Glen Ellen Country Club, Millis, Mass.
Time: All day and night

Co-chairmen: Leslie Keshishian; 81 Templeton Pkwy, Wat. 924-2716

Butch Chardaboyné, 404 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown, 242-2057

Thursday, June 6, 1968
Class Banquet
Place: Caruso's Diplomat, Saugus, Rte. 1
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Chairman: Joe Oliveri, 230 Main St., Everett, 387-8921

Friday: Free

Saturday:
Commencement
Place: War Memorial Auditorium
Time: 2:30 P.M.

Programs
Co-chairmen: Connie Ochab, 107 Main St., Wat. TW3-7951

Paul Yovino, 242 Adams St., Quincy, OX8-8503

If you have signed up for any of the preceding committees, the chairmen will be in touch with you in the near future.

SPECIAL NOTE: The Senior Class will present its ALL-COLLEGE TALENT SHOW, FENWAY FOLLIES, in February. Watch for ADDITION DATE this week. For information you can call chairmen - Paul Forgetta K17-3206 John Roper 298-1356 or one of the Senior Class Officers. Committee members will be contacted.

SENIOR DUES: Will be collected on registration day. . . Dues are \$50.00 WITHOUT junior payment of \$25.00 and \$40.00 with payment of Junior dues.

A DOWN PAYMENT OF \$5.00 WILL INSURE YOU A PLACE FOR SENIOR WEEK AND FOR A LAMPAS.



Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club at the State College at Boston and the Institute for Contemporary Dance are co-sponsoring a Lecture-Performance by Rod Rodgers on Wednesday evening, January 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Collins Hall. Students at the State College at Boston will be admitted by their ID cards. Others who would like to attend may purchase tickets at \$1.00 each from members of the Modern Dance Club, or in the Dance Studio office (Room 112G).

Rod Rodgers is a young dancer and choreographer of excellent craftsmanship. His performances in New York, Milwaukee, and Detroit have brought him considerable acclaim. In addition, he is an inspiring teacher. Rod comes to Boston on Wednesday evenings to teach modern dance classes which are sponsored by the Institute for Contemporary Dance. These classes are held in the Dance Studio here at the college. The next series of classes will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 17. Students at the State College at Boston get a 20% reduction on the tuition for these classes.

For further information about the Lecture-Performance or the classes, call 734-9334, 566-2417, or contact Mrs. Griffith of the Women's Physical Education Department.

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If a borrower becomes a full-time teacher in an elementary or secondary school or in an institution of higher education, as much as half of the loan may

be forgiven at the rate of 10 percent for each year of teaching service. Borrowers who elect to teach in certain eligible schools located in areas of primarily low-income families may qualify for cancellation of their entire obligation at the rate of 15 percent per year.

The colleges and universities approve and make the loans and are responsible for collections. Repayment may be deferred up to a total of 3 years while a borrower is serving in the Armed Forces, with the Peace Corps, or as a Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA). Repayment is deferred for as long as a borrower is enrolled at an institution of higher education and is carrying at least a half-time academic work load.

II. College Work-Study: A Program of Employment.

Students, particularly those from low-income families, who need a job to help pay for college expenses are potentially eligible for employment by their colleges under federally

supported Work-Study Programs.

Students may work up to 15 hours weekly while attending classes full time. During the summer or other vacation periods when they do not have classes, students may work full time (40 hours per week) under this program. In general, the basic pay rate is \$1.40 an hour, although up to \$2.50 may be paid for highly specialized work. In 3 months of summer employment under the Work-Study Program, an eligible student could earn approximately \$600, if needed. This amount, supplemented by his weekly earnings during the school year, could help provide total educational costs including necessary clothes, transportation, and personal expenses.

Work may be for institution or for an approved off-campus agency. On-campus jobs can include work in department offices, laboratories, libraries, and maintenance. Off-campus jobs are assigned in public or nonprofit organizations and include work in health, welfare, and recreation programs, and in Community Action Programs.

To work under this program, a student must be enrolled and be in good standing, or be accepted for enrollment as a full-time student, at a college which participates in the program. The student's eligibility depends upon his need for employment to defray college expenses, with preference given to applicants from low-income families.

III. Guaranteed Loans: A Program of Borrowing.

The education of young people from middle- or upper-income groups frequently places a financial burden on their families particularly if there are a number of children who want to go to college. In many cases, the student cannot qualify for student employment or a student loan. Even when commercial credit sources are available, repayment generally runs concurrently with the years the student attends college.

To help these young people and their families, a Guaranteed Loan Program is now authorized and is in operation.

Under this program a student may borrow from a bank or other financial institution. A graduate student may borrow as much as \$1,500 a year; an undergraduate, as much as \$1,000.

A student from a family with an adjusted income of less than \$15,000 a year pays no interest while he is in an eligible college, university, or technical school. Repayment of principal and interest begins when the student has ceased his course of study. At that time the Federal Government pays approximately one-half the interest

and the student the remainder. A student from a family with an adjusted income higher than \$15,000 a year pays the entire interest on the loan, but he may borrow under the Guaranteed Loan Program at 6-percent simple interest.

THE MAJOR OBJECTIVE OF THIS PROGRAM IS TO MAKE LOAN INSURANCE AVAILABLE TO ANY COLLEGE STUDENT WHO WANTS TO BORROW.

IV. EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS: A PROGRAM OF DIRECT AWARDS. By the fall of 1966, colleges and universities will make Educational Opportunity Grants available to a limited number of undergraduate students with EXCEPTIONAL FINANCIAL NEED who require these grants to attend college. To be eligible, the student must also show academic or creative promise.

Eligible students who are accepted for enrollment on a full-time basis or who are currently enrolled in good standing, may receive Educational Opportunity Grants for each year of their higher education, although the maximum duration of a grant is 4 years.

Grants will range from \$100 a year, and can be no more than one-half of the total assistance given the student. As an academic incentive to students, an additional award of \$200 may be given to those students who were in the upper-half of their college class during the preceding academic year.

The amount of financial assistance a student may receive depends upon his need—taking into account his financial resources, those of his parents and the cost of attending the college of his choice.

ATTENTION

Students from East Boston

ATTENTION -- Students from EAST BOSTON who are in an Education Program.

The Open School Program which has begun in East Boston is in need of volunteer tutors to work with children after regular school hours. This would be valuable experience before student-teaching, and your service would aid the newly formed Community Action Program in East Boston.

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A Field Trip

On Sunday November 26, the adventurous nature loving members of Boston State's Biology Club departed for a memorable field trip to the Beaver Brook Association in Hollis, N.H. With boots on our feet, warm rugged clothing, lunches in our hands, and cameras on our shoulders, we left Boston at 9:30 A.M. feeling like the Lewis and Clark Expedition with a few modifications.

Led by the able Dr. Fowell and his infallible road maps we arrived in Hollis at 10:30 A.M. Here we joined Dr. Colt, our famous ecologist, and met Mr. Tudor Richards who was to be our guide. Mr. Richards did his graduate work in forestry and wildlife management and it was his job to care for and supervise the 800 acres of the Beaver Brook Association.

These 800 acres were some of the most beautiful unspoiled forest lands that many of us had ever seen. Here, the

biology student was able to see ecological succession going on right in front of him. From lichen covered rocks, producing the first soil, to immense bemoak seres, this was nature at its best. We started our living lesson in biology at 11:00 A.M. The group walked through the pine forest and observed the following works of nature: lichens growing on the bark of trees, mosses and ferns growing in dark moist spots where no other plants could grow, fungi as big as loaves of bread growing in parasitic relationships on the sides of fallen trees, pine trees, bemoak, hlob, and heech trees all representing a typical northern forest. This was plant ecology that subject which we had all read about but which we were now visualizing first hand. Everyone was so thoroughly fascinated that in spite of the snow on the ground and the wet feet, we trod on without a single complaint.

Animal life in Hollis consisted of deer, porcupine, beaver, weasel, squirrel, chipmunks and other small mammals, besides many different birds. We observed a hairy woodpecker searching for insects, listening to the black-capped chickadee, and followed a flock of evening grosbeaks. We noted deer tracks and visited a porcupine's den.

The culminating experience was a walk on top of a frozen beaver pond, visiting the beaver lodge and observing their engineering feats of sturdy dams. While walking on the thin ice of one pond and having carefully inspected the beaver's dam which was about 75 feet long, Dr. Colt, in his usual manner, stated "Boy that sure is dam long!". At this point, a tired and hungry crew was ready to get some lunch and continue on. However, the pond was to make a lasting impression on a number of us for as we precariously made our way across the ice, one crack after another was heard and four of us, including Dr. Fowell, personally communicated with the mud at

the bottom of the pond. Slightly wet and still undaunted we trod on.

After lunch, Mr. Richards brought us to two more beaver ponds. His expert knowledge of the workings of nature proved to be a new insight for many of us. From calling birds closer for observation to discussing and recognizing animal tracks and remains, he held our interest all day long. By 4:30 P.M. Boston State's biologists were ready to return to the city.

Having thanked Mr. Richards for an educational and fascinating day, we headed for home. Such trips as this are an integral part of any biologist's training. Too often the prospective biology teacher sits in a classroom for four years and takes notes, never really getting out in the wild to see nature as it really is, never understanding first hand how nature works, never really communicating with it. We, the biology majors at Boston State, can truly say that to see and inhale the fragrance of a pine forest, to see plants and animals depending upon each other for existence, to walk through dense snow-covered woods, to become a part with nature is to experience the wonder of creation. This was the result of one field trip, let's hope there will be more to come.

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Personnel representatives from some fifty leading companies will be present to discuss job opportunities in marketing, retailing, finance, advertising, management and sales.

Among the companies to be represented at New York INTRO '68 are: Aetna Life & Casualty Company, Allied Mills, Inc., All State Insurance Company, American Can Company, Associated Corporation Service, Associated Hospital Service of New York, Carnation Company, Colgate-Palmolive Company, Compton Advertising, Crawford & Company, Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., Dean Witter & Company, A.B. Dick Company, Inc., Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, R.R. Donnelley & Sons, Doyle Dane Bernbach,

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
THE SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

FENWAY FOLLIES

FEBRUARY 24, 1968

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO TRY-OUT FOR THIS ALL COLLEGE TALENT SHOW. ADMISSION WILL BE \$.99 FOR OTHER STUDENTS, RELATIVES, AND FRIENDS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE SHOW (SINGING, DANCING, COMEDY ACTS, POETRY READING, MUSICAL ARRANGEMENTS, ETC., ETC.) YOU MAY CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE IN ORDER TO SIGN UP FOR A PLACE:

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WE WILL BE ACCEPTING PARTICIPANTS DURING THE NEXT FEW WEEKS. THESE PEOPLE WILL THEN BE CONTACTED FOR THE FIRST REHEARSAL DATE. JOIN IN THE FUN. . . . WE NEED YOUR TALENT

NOTE: You may sign up at the Senior Class Dues table during Senior Registration. There will also be a sign-up sheet outside the CHALKDUST office - Rm. 201K.

CHALKDUST
PISTOL TEAM/gd

Saturday, December 16th, Boston State's pistol team went to Annapolis for its second meet in the Eastern Coast league. The scores were:

Boston State	Navy
C. Perry 495	Jones 549
D. Kimbrobrew 464	Noonan 551
R. Field 464	Malone 555
R. Trembley 454	O'Neil 546
Total 1877	2201

Navy's coach, Sieber, one of the fliest in the country, was impressed by State's team even though we lost by more than 300 points. He said that a team with as little experience as State, did a remarkable job.

The pistol team got to Annapolis 6:00 Friday night. The team took a brief look at the campus and rested. Saturday morning the team had a guided tour around the Naval Academy by a pleb (freshman). The match was in the early afternoon and returned to Boston late Saturday night.

Peace Corps...

Most Volunteers have no difficulty adjusting on their return -- what some have called the "re-entry crisis."

"No re-entry crisis," said one in the survey. "Did I miss something?"

Another:

"The re-entry crisis is a myth as far as I am concerned. There is a knowledge crisis -- so few people know or care about the rest of the world."

BSC Defeats Sacred Heart

Boston State traveled down to Bridgeport, Conn. on Jan. 3 to face Sacred Heart and walked away with an impressive 103-98 victory. The high scoring shooting from both teams, Rod Forbes had the hot hand for Boston State pouring in 34 points plus pulling down 14 rebounds. Rod was virtually unstoppable when he was in the vicinity of the hoop. Billy Poeehler was moved up to the forward position taking the place of 6'2" forward Tom Fallano who was forced to sit out the game because of illness. It seems the Warriors were inspired after learning about Fallano's condition, and played the aggressive type of basketball of which they are capable of. Poeehler, who has been averaging over 19 points a game, fought off his height disadvantage and scored 18. 6'2" forward Chris Anagnos no doubt played his best game of the season contributing 13 points and started to show signs of his old self.

The contest got underway rather slowly. Sacred Heart jumped out to a quick 13-5 lead but Jim Crowe, coming off the bench, tied the score for B.S.C. at 24 all and then gave Boston the lead for the first time at 13 minute mark of the first half. The game was a see-saw battle after that with both teams biting consistently. Sacred Heart finally took command with a little over 2 minutes to go in the half scoring five points in a row and the Pioneers held on to take a 52-47 lead into the locker room.

The 2nd half started with both teams trading points but with Sacred Heart still maintaining the lead. After the Pioneers had built up their largest lead 71-62 at about the 8 minute mark, Coach Loscuttoff called for John Donovan from the bench. Donny went right to work setting up plays which the Warriors worked to perfection. "Gahny," as his team-mates call him, was all over the floor and was constantly hitting the open man with accurate passes. Sacred Heart, however, still managed to maintain the lead. The Warriors began pecking away at the lead. Rod Forbes out the lead to 3 at 77-74, then Poeehler bit a jump shot to close

the margin to 1. It was a hustling John Donovan who put the Warriors ahead to stay 78-77.

After he had missed his shot from the corner, Donny retrieved his own rebound for the two points. Back to back baskets by Poeehler and Forbes gave the Warriors a comfortable five point lead 82-77. Sacred Heart then went into their full court press but they failed to cover Anagnos who hit 5 points in a row. With 2:33 remaining, the Warriors held a 97-91 lead, but S.H.U. came right back and closed the gap to 97-95 with only 2:07 to go. Forbes then hit on a short jumper and a Sacred Heart free throw made the score 99-96 with just 1:39 left. With 58 seconds to go Anagnos hit one of his patented jump shots from the corner but the Pioneers came right back to make the score 101-98 with 45 seconds left on the clock. Forbes then iced the game when he converted both ends of a 1 and 1 with 27 seconds left and the final was 103-98.

This was an important win for the Warriors. Since dropping their first two games of the season, they've won 4 out of 5.

The highlights of the victory was Joe Casey pulling down 34 rebounds for the all-time Boston State record. Joe previously held the old record of 33 made last year against Salem. Casey, who started the season slowly, is now playing half reminiscent of last year and is improving with every game.

Coach Jim Loscuttoff had every reason to be happy with the win. When asked about the game, the coach replied, "The team really looked good especially considering the long lay off. (Their last game was Dec. 14.) The boys were running well but I felt their defense was a little weak. I was also impressed and pleased with the play of John Donovan and Jim Crowe."

The victory was a good example of what a strong team effort will do. This was easily the best showing of the Warriors this year and they will need a similar performance at Westfield Tuesday January 9, with revenge of their easier two point loss in mind.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEST

ONLY TEST to be given 2nd Semester

The test is to be held Weds. Eve: Jan. 24, 1968 at 5:30 at the Brookline Pool

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The Park-Sheraton Hotel has established a special student rate for students staying at the hotel during the conference. Room reservations may be made until January 23rd by writing the hotel direct at 7th Avenue and 56th Street, New York, mentioning INTRO '68.

Boston Wins Codfish Bowl

Freshmen Notes



Hockey Wednesday
BSC vs Ithaca
Boston Arena
8:00p.m.

Behind the spectacular goal tending of Billy Berglund, the Boston State Warriors captured top honors in the second annual Codfish Bowl Tourney at the Boston Arena over arch rival Salem State, Ohio University and U. of Mass.

In the opening round the Warriors upended U. of Mass. 5-4 and Salem nipped Ohio 6-3 to bring about a Boston-Salem final.

In the U. of Mass. game, Berglund a Sophomore from Everett, frustrated the Redmen by turning aside shot after shot especially in the third period when Boston had two men in the penalty box and only a one goal lead. The offensive star in the game was Wayne Starkey who dazzled the spectators with his unassisted goal skating past all five U. Mass. players.

The Boston-Salem contest was a beaut. All night long, Berglund, the tourney's M.V.P. thrilled the crowd with his fancy-dan goal tending. Bill had 36 saves, most of them on the sensational side. The Warriors took a 3-0 lead on a first period goal by Joe McLean and two second period goals by Ed Sullivan and Richie Craven. Salem closed the gap at 3-2 early in the third period but at 9:4p, Ed Sullivan scored his second goal of the night to put the game out of reach for the Salem State Witches. Dick Leahy placed the lid on the coffin at 16:32 making the final score Boston 5, Salem 2.

At the conclusion of the game Captain Bob Cunio was presented the Codfish Bowl and goalie Berglund, was picked the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Berglund who has a goals

against average of 2.4 has been mentioned by Boston Sports Writers as a net minder who could start for Boston College, Harvard or Boston University.

On hand to present the trophies were E. Robert Kinney, President of Gorton Corporation of Gloucester which was kind enough to sponsor the tourney and representing Governor Volpe, Anthony DeFalco, President of the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts Senate.

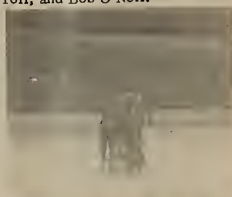


The Boston State Freshman Basketball Team under the direction of Mr. Pete Saitta is posing a four and three record. This, the first Freshman Basketball team in the history of the school is loaded with talent. John Douglas and Neville Rivet carry the beight in State's attack. Guards Nick Francis, Ed Miller, Nick Padovani and George Roddy are the ballhandlers on the club. Don Domoretzky and Gwen Owens, and Kevin Devlin are the remaining forwards providing the scoring up front. Coach Saitta said that his players improve every time they take the court.

Moving to wrestling this years Varsity squad has seven Freshman. They are Tim Hopkins, Jim McSweeney, Car 1 Bossi, Mark Richards, Ed Fantbeggrossi, John Sweeney and Jim Sullivan. The only freshman having any previous experience is Tim Hopkins from Norwood. The team is coached by Arnie Shaw and he is assisted by Randy Whitehead. Although they are not as experienced as their competitors they are loaded with desire. So if you have any spare time on January 27, come over and watch the squad wrestle Lowell Tech.

Running to track this years squad features experienced trackmen. George Carter from Danvers and George Shattuck from Worcester are the sprinters on the team. Ken Dawson of Dorchester and Bill Verrasso of Braintree are the two miller men. Tom Dempsey of Medford and George Murray of Danvers are the mile specialists. The 600 men are Sherborn's John Dittami and Roslindale's Mike Sheridan. Rounding out the team is Paul Newcomb, a high jumper from Rockland High. Coach Squires and assistants Gerry Gravel and Ed O'Donoghue are keeping the young squad in excellent competitive condition.

The Freshman Hockey Team under the coaching skills of Bob Barry is off to a slow start. The team's record is two wins and four losses. The team has been improving steadily since the start of the season and Coach Barry is confident that his boys will do better during the second half of the season. The team members are Dan Schroder, Arthur Hunt, Steve DeAngelis, Jack Crowley, Larry Keefe, Paul Torney, Joe Mazzaferro, Ray O'Malley, Mike Crowley, Gred Gerry, Marty McDonough, Ralph Turner, Dennis Kelihier, Bill Bell, John Karamburas, Don Harrison, Paul Podoski, Greg McLead, Bill Bain, Jim Maples, Paul Carroll, and Bob O'Neil.



BSC thanks Gorton's for their sponsorship of this tourney.

CHALKDUST IS ALIVE AND WELL...

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STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

FEBRUARY 13 1968

Feature By Paul Yovino

It is that time of year again, time to build images of a new university set-up for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To be sure, those images will be dashed by next fall, or sooner, if the Legislature works at it.

One of the vehicles by means of which this far reaching proposal can be implemented is a bill filed by Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D-Fall River) giving university status to Southern Massachusetts Technological Institute. Legislative leaders feel that this bill can be amended to create not only a new state university at SMTI but in Boston, Worcester, Lowell, and Salem as well.

To quote Herald-Traveler Columnist, Thomas C. Gallagher, "Whether sufficient support for such drastic surgery on the public-supported higher education system can be mustered this year is a matter of conjecture."

Gallagher senses that it's only a "matter of time" until the present monolithic State University at Amherst is altered to permit the establishment of University Centers in other parts of the state. And we all know how long "a matter of time" is in Massachusetts—let us wish our children well in this endeavor.

If you want to build a super-image and watch it fall twice as hard you might hope to copy the Ohio plan adopted in 1962 which established nine autonomous universities, plus TWO state medical schools, in OPERATION.

"Hope". . . "Hope". . . Did someone shout "Hope"? In a crowded room that's illegal. Illegal or not, there is hope, if we stand up to the icy winds in Amherst and stop their Holy Roman

Empire. This time let US encroach on the domain of the all too sure and snug.

Must our every beginning be an end?

Does anyone remember Representative O'Leary's bill from the 1967 session? - Right, that plan went into study. They were nice to it, they didn't even want to disturb it to tell it that it had just died. Must have been a chill draft that did it in. The icy winds from Amherst are notorious for the ferocity with which they blow down the corridors of the State House. Quite a high mortality rate they say. It's a shame, though, it didn't even get a proper burial - guess that happens a lot to paupers.

Ch well, here is this year's image. But have no fear it will be smashed too. Our B.S.C. student Pressure Group, having neither pressure nor group, will see to that. "We are the Hollow men, we are the stuffed men, leaning together, headpiece filled with strain. Alas! Our dried voices when we whisper together, are quiet and meaningless as wind in dry grass, or rats' feet over broken glass. In our dry cellar: Shape without form, shade without colour, paralysed force, gesture without motion. Here we go round the prickly pear, Prickly pear, prickly pear, Here we go round the prickly pear, At five o'clock in the morning." This way to the image, you know the way well.

Four new separate and autonomous state universities, each with its own board of trustees, are to be set up. The Boston branch of the University of Massachusetts would be merged with Boston State College. Dr. Looney would be president of the new university, and John Ryan, head of the present Boston branch, would serve as chancellor of the University.



JERE SMITH

The Peace Corps And Basketball In Uruguay

When the Peace Corps Representatives came to Boston State on Monday, February 19, ask them what they did. While you might expect them to talk of their job as a teacher, nurse, or health worker, you'll probably be surprised to hear about the Community Development/Basketball program in Uruguay. Jere Smith, who will be among the representatives, served in Montevideo neighborhood clubs, working as a basketball coach with Uruguayan youth. It was in Montevideo that Smith and several other Volunteers crossed paths with Jim Loscutoff, Boston State Basketball Coach and former Professional star with the Boston Celtics.

Loscutoff spent several weeks last summer helping "Advise" the Uruguayan national team, as it prepared for the World Championships held in Montevideo. The

project was sponsored by the State Department, and each year several coaches from around the nation are selected for these tours. Smith and other volunteers assisted in the project by acting as translator for Loscutoff, whose Spanish-speaking ability is, admittedly, limited. The Peace Corps and the Uruguayan National Basketball Federation also co-sponsored various basketball clinics, throughout the country where Loscutoff demonstrated various coaching and playing techniques, and showed a film depicting the World Champion Celtics during typical practice sessions.

From the interesting, almost glamorous job of working with people like Loscutoff and "Easy Ed" Macauley to the everyday chores of youth work in the "barrios" of Montevideo was the course of the Peace Corps Volunteer Coach. Ask him about it.

ATTENTION
ALL SIGNS WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE WALLS IN THE BUILDINGS, ESPECIALLY THE KENNEDY BUILDING FOYER.
BULLETIN BOARDS ARE NOW AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE COLLEGE IN ORDER TO HANG SIGNS. ALL SIGNS MUST BE REMOVED!!

DRESS CODE

The Administration of the college has decided to act favorably on the petition of the Student Government Association that women students be allowed to wear pants suits and slacks during the winter months.

The following conditions are to be observed:

1. "Winter months" are defined as the period November 15 through March 15. Days of severe snowstorms before November 15 or after March 15 are also included.
2. Students will be expected to observe good taste in the fit and cleanliness of this attire.
3. This permission does not extend to observational and teaching visits to the laboratory school or other public schools. Women students in slacks must expect to be excluded from these schools, where professional dress standards prevail.
4. Faculty members may report to the deans any student whose attire is not considered to meet college standards.
5. Men and women students are reminded that dungarees are still not permitted on campus.

A new City Ordinance now makes it possible to tow automobiles from the Housing Project area,

Beginning
Wednesday,
February 7, 1968



EDITORIAL PAGE

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

EDITORIALS:

Students Score Again

Once again the students of this college have indicated their high degree of maturity. Because of a few "students" everyone has to suffer. How is it that college students can be so immature? Perhaps these people think this college owes them something. A college student is looked upon as a mature individual. We realize that the transition from high school to college is a difficult one, but they might at least try. Is a mature individual one who rips open brand new gym mats? Of is he one who breaks up a peace demonstration in a country of free speech?

These are the same type of simple-minded students who steal books from a non-profit bookstore and ruin one of the best things to happen to this school in a long while. There is no other way to describe this act of vandalism than out-and-out stealing. The people responsible for this act are immature and criminal in the true sense of the word. Chalkdust sees no way in which these acts can be justified. Perhaps if they returned the books, they would remove some of the shame from themselves and the college. We realize this is asking them to be TRUE men and women and thus doubt very much that they will have the intestinal fortitude to act.

Where Are We Going

The actions of a number of members of the Council in walking out of the February 2, 1968 Student Government Association to protest, and hopefully invalidate, a vote on re-imbursement of the college for damage done at the Winter Sports Weekend Mixer is, to our mind, a very serious matter. It underscores a drastic need of change in the operations of the Student Government Association if it is to continue as an arbiter of student problems. This problem far transcends the \$150 damage done to the Gymnasium.

To our mind, the action, especially that of the Student Government Officer involved with the group, indicates two things: first of all, the meetings are a facade of Parliamentary Procedure which serve no useful purpose (something we would not like to believe). Second, the meetings have ceased to be a meeting of the representatives of the STUDENT BODY and have degenerated into a mixture of factions which are destroying the useful successes of the earlier part of the year (dress code, grading system, etc.). This we feel should not be allowed to happen.

When the Student Body elected its officers, it was an accepted premise that they would serve US. We expected that they would know something about, or learn about, their positions and use that for the STUDENT BODY'S BENEFIT. However, the disastrous lack of maturity and basic knowledge of procedure in that meeting all too obviously pointed out that this is not the case. Perhaps a revision is in order.

In any case, CHALKDUST feels that the meeting was a place that it should not be allowed to recur in the future and that measures should be taken by the President of the Student Government to inform the council members and officers of their proper duties and obligations.

CHALKDUST IS DEFINITELY IN ORDER IF WE ARE TO PRESERVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Chalkdust,

I have just entered my final semester at State College at Boston, and, to counter, thought I'd drop a line to Chalkdust with a good-bye message to S.G.A.

This past January 4th received, through the courtesy of our S.G.A., correspondence erroneously sent to the school instead of my home. In the envelope were application forms for the NDEA Scholarships offered by the Graduate School. I will attend next year at the University of Wisconsin. The filing deadline was January 15th. The envelope's deadline was November 8th. Surely, the S.G.A. in its ultimate wisdom, might come up with an explanation for the fact that, although it must have access to the addresses of all BSC students, and could easily advise students for whom they are holding mail, I had to wait until S.B.A.'s END OF SEMESTER Clearance Sale. The applications arrived on time, so I speak meekly. I thought I heard that charity began at home.

Thank you for your courtesy,

Barry Velleman

Class of '68

P.S. The presence of our GLAMOROUS, ATTRACTIVE, new gymnasium while we still have no presentable auditorium, may have an adverse effect on those who habitually attribute lusty purposes to BSC.

To The Editor:

Throughout the whole trimester of Fall 1967, there seems to have been a number of complaints concerning the library. For once, as a library worker, I would like to give our side of the story.

The outstanding complaint was that of too much noise. Granted that there is a great deal of noise, but who are we (the library workers) to have to neglect our jobs consistently to tell some inconsiderate student to study quietly. If it were an elementary school I could see the point, but this is supposed to be a college. These so-called adults should be able to walk into a library and realize that the purpose of their being there is to study QUIETLY. Discussions can be held in the listening room (by appointment) or in the student lounge. These are both excellent facilities and also have much noise in the library.

Many times I have sat at the main desk in the lower library and heard "adults" talking at the top of their lungs as they walk in. Some will even go so far as to stand there for ten or fifteen minutes talking loudly and virtually disrupting the whole room.

Another complaint is that of the uncleanliness of the library. This is another point that we of the library, or for that matter, of the college, should not have to consider a problem. If, by the time that a person is in college, he or she cannot keep his or her own surrounding area clean, then he or she should be sitting in the classroom he one day hopes to teach, but not as the teacher, as the STUDENT. Many Fridays have had to stay "after hours" to clean up our "college" library.

Concerning supervision, I feel that the library has been excellently supervised all along. Mr. Robert G. Walsh '70 writes in his letter, "A pleasant staff, ranging from Doctor Looney to a screaming lady librarian, is constantly on guard to protect you from the evils of conversation." In this one letter he contradicts himself. At the beginning he states that the library is too noisy, then he goes on to complain about Dr. Looney and our "screaming lady librarian" trying to quiet the "students". Mr. Walsh is probably complaining about something he frequently does himself. If he realized the work that has to be done in the library to keep the students satisfied, he might think twice. For keeping the students quiet and doing our own work we are damned if we don't, we are damned by the "students".

A great deal of the students have been taking books out and letting them go weeks overdue. Another group of "thieves" are stealing the books off the shelves as fast as we restock them. To if any student wants to complain about too few books on the shelves, let

him look at his fellow student and even himself and be proud for stealing them.

In reference to our "screaming lady librarian" I assume that Mr. Walsh is referring to Miss Librarian, the Head Librarian, Now Mr. Walsh don't you think she was justified? To be a librarian in this school, it should be mandatory to take a child psychology course so that we will know how to handle the CHILDREN.

I would like to see Mr. Walsh take over Miss Richwagen's job for just one hour. Then he would surely give her the credit she is due. When he realized the enormous amount of work that is expected of her, he would quickly change his tune. I feel that Mr. Walsh was extremely rude in his insulting remark of Miss Richwagen and that he should make to her a public apology.

Miss Richwagen is a devoted person who has done an excellent job of running this library, along with the rest of the professional staff who are also remarkably efficient at their work. But without the cooperation of the students, this is only a job half done. So if you are ever in the library and someone is disturbing you, tell them to please be quiet. If they persist in talking, report it to any one of the staff members and they will be glad to either set up an appointment in the listening room or personally escort them to the student lounge.

Peter DeDominici '68

To The Editor,

Concerning the letter of Mr. Walsh in the last issue, I think his remarks are typical of that group of students within the college that speak out loud of "poor conditions" while throwing their candy wrappers on the ground during a conversation with another student on the other side of the room. In other words, Mr. Walsh, perhaps you and a large number of other students in the college need to realize two important facts: 1) your "finest library" statement is indicative of your sore lack of real knowledge of the library. For your information, Sir, I suggest you ask any recent graduate what the library was like when they entered the room. In other words, Mr. Walsh, answers on how it has improved. Secondly, when you, and members of your class, were accepted it was anticipated that you were on the way to the library for answers on how it has improved. With rights go responsibility—that responsibility being the ability of policing yourself in the library eliminating the need of "screaming lady librarians".

Finally, Mr. Walsh, might I suggest that the library is a place of resource for research—not a place for routine study, meeting friends, eating lunch, or disrupting the peace. I am glad you 'enjoyed' the speech of the Librarian on December 20th—do you remember what she said?

John Tleso

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Entertainment

by John Roper

What's Happening!

This semester is beginning with all kinds of new and interesting changes at Boston State. Chalkdust has been rearranged - again - and the local entertainment calendar has doubled itself since September. From then to now we have had exactly four non-sporting events, including the Shower of Stars, Music Club Concert, "Barefoot in the Park," and the Holiday Ball to take our minds off the joys of study. This term there are at least eleven major events, either already scheduled or in the planning stages, to entertain the student body. Thus, we shift from a schedule averaging one event every five weeks to one considerably more busy.

Things like Junior Weekend, Senior Week, and the Green and Gold event are simply waiting to happen. Other events, such as the freshman and sophomore events are still on the drawing boards. Then, of course, the S. C. A. One-Act Play Contest is always an enjoyable evening. Chalkdust will tell you more about these events as they draw closer to date.

Right now, however, we have a few other things of interest going on around the college. The Shakespeare Society takes to the boards again to present another of the Bard's situation comedies. Last year's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was more of a "happening" than a play but this year, a new director and a better play promise to change things a bit. David Bossis has taken a "Twelfth Night," modernized the Elizabethan colloquialisms and reduced the play to a format which he expects should be understandable to all. The show opens for two nights this Thursday and Friday, and, as the Shakespeare Society originated last year, there will be no admission. "Twelfth Night" concerns the search of a sister for her twin brother and the difficulties involved in her quest.

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DENNIS MAHONY EDITOR

The following week, February 24, the Senior Class will present "Fenway Follies." Modeled on last year's successful "Vaudeville Night," this year's chairman Paul Forgets plans to offer three hunks of Senior Class Cash as prizes. Acts are currently being timed and rehearsed, and the Tobin School Auditorium awaits the Follies. There is no truth, incidentally, to the rumor that the show's theme will be "June is Bustin' Out Att'ner." Originally suggested by this writer, the idea was vetoed by class secretary June Zaleski. Some people just have no sense of humor.

"Finian's Rainbow" has been chosen as this year's SGA play, and casting was completed last Tuesday. As of this writing, the cast-list is not available, but will be announced soon. Nancy Dolan, the director, will again combine talents with her favorite stage manager Ginny MacLean to try to top their recent successes. Dick Leachman from Lowell will handle musical direction and Marlene Goldberg of Boston will serve as choreographer. The show is still premiered on Broadway in 1947, and set box office records which stood until "The Sound of Music," eclipsed all. It encompasses all the warmth and charm for which Ireland is famous. There is even an occasional leprechaun to be found. And speaking of leprechauns, the old maestro Frank Sinatra has recorded many of the tunes from the show. A movie has been made, loosely based upon the stageplay, but which has run into so many difficulties that its release is, at best, questionable. Anyway, if you want to see the show watch for further details. The only thing officially released at this point is that tickets will sell for 99¢, the same price as that of "Fenway Follies."

And finally, we come to the interesting new Drama Club. Once good for one show per year, the club has recently announced its third play of the year, a guest production of the play-writing contest. The play-writing contest, after last semester's "Barefoot," is a farce called "Shut And Bar The Door." I really don't tell you about the plot, because you wouldn't believe it. If you're

Secondary Education Placement Interviews

FEBRUARY 5	- Bourne Mr. Roland Brown	10:30 a.m.
6	- Brevard County, Florida	9:00 a.m. on
7	- Burlington	9:30 a.m. on
8	- Haverhill	10:00 a.m.
9	- Roslyn, L.I., Mr. Robinson	1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
10	- Corona United School Dist., Calif.	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
12	- Brockton (Elementary only)	10:00 - 3:00
13	- Ayer	1:00-4:00 p.m.
14	- Corman, N.Y.	
15	- Brooklyn, New York Miss Joan Blair	1:00-3:00p.m.
	- Harvard University	
	- Norwalk, Conn.	
	- Meridian, Conn.	
20	- Philadelphia Schools Arnold, Mass	10:30 - 4:00
21	- Roland California	
	- Hammonds Port, N.Y., Mr. P. Harvey	9:00 - 5:00
23	- Trumont Unified School District	

Attention

Seniors In Semester 8

When grades are received for Fall trimester, check cumulative earned semester hours.

Add on semester hours you are taking this semester. Total should equal a minimum of 130 semester hours for an education degree or 120 semester hours for a non-education degree.

If there is a problem, please contact your dean immediately.

Changes are definitely in order if we are to preserve Student Government.

Turndown Authority

Chairman John T. Driscoll of the Massachusetts Turndown authority discussed authorities and their powers in the evening seminar on Mass. Politics, Tuesday evening, 7 p.m., February 6, 1968. Chairman Driscoll, a former member of the Mass. House of Representatives and State Treasurer also discussed his Authority's interest in a stadium and high rise building over the Turndown through air-rights.

The course is conducted by Former State Senator Daniel Rudsten of the Political Science Faculty is a special workshop in the Continuing Studies Division. Scheduled dates for other speakers on the Tuesday Evening Programs are:

- Feb. 13: Publisher David Brickman, Malden Evening News
- Feb. 20: Speaker Robert H. Quinn, Mass. House of Representatives
- Feb. 27: Chairman Tom Eisenstadt, Boston School Committee
- Mar. 6: Lt. Governor Francis W. Sargent
- Mar. 12: Dr. Murray B. Levin, Professor of Government at B.U., and Author
- Mar. 19: Former Rep. Enrico Capucci, Francis Lawrie, Director of Research and Education, Mass. AFL-CIO, on the Art of Lobbying

Mar. 26: Dr. Milton Greenblatt, State Commissioner of Mental Health

Apr. 2: Senate President Maurice A. Donohue, Mass State Senate

Students and faculty of the college are always welcome to attend and participate in the discussions and meet the speakers.

Notice

Instructor Certificates in First Aid will be distributed Wednesday, February 14, during CLUB hour in COLLINS HALL.

Interested in seeing it, drop into Collins Hall on Ward 20 Club Hour. Number three represents a Drama Club experiment. Ruth liners, the energetic young advisor, thought of scratching-up a repertory company and making a musical "company" called "The Wizard of Oz" on tour to various hospitals, schools and orphanages. This sounds like one of the nicest ideas anyone in this college has thought of in a long time. One cannot be blamed for thinking that this is a more worthwhile way to help others than a protest demonstration or a debate on "The War."

The Drama Club has also invited Mr. Ted Cassidy, producer of the Theatre Company of Boston to be a guest speaker. More on this later.

You can see that we're in for a busy semester, and this is the place to find out what's happening and when. . . Keep loose, group.

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These are the same rules to be followed by State. After the preliminary selection of ten girls, a fashion show will be conducted on our campus in which the Ten Girls will model from their own wardrobe plus (3) outfits.

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February 5 — March 29



DAY	ACTIVITY	PLACE	TIME
MONDAY	Coe'd Badminton	Gym C	3:30-6:30
TUESDAY	Varsity Basketball Team	Gym A	3:30-6:30
WEDNESDAY	Coe'd Volleyball	Gym C	3:30-6:30
	Synchronized Swim Club	Brookline Pool	
THURSDAY	Riflery	Range	3:30
	Varsity Basketball Team	Gym A	
	Modern Dance Club	Dance Studio	3:30-6:00

Monday-Friday Squash - Sign up for Courts with Miss Potter, Miss Farrell or Miss Borne, instruction available.



SQUARE DANCE



This W.R.A. preview of Second Semester Activities contains a skeletal picture of the new and varied activities offered for all women students. W.R.A.'s success during the first semester is attributed to YOU, and only YOU can make second semester a success. The activities to be included during the second semester are advanced tennis, varsity basketball, varsity softball, riflery, modern dance club, squash and synchronized swimming.

SPECIAL EVENTS

GIRLS' ALL COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL PLAYDAY	APRIL 6
MODERN DANCE CLUB PERFORMANCE	APRIL 19
W.R.A. ELECTIONS	APRIL 22
W.R.A. ANNUAL BANQUET	MAY 2





FOURTH QUARTER ACTIVITIES

April 1 – May 17

DAY	ACTIVITY	PLACE	TIME
MONDAY	Advanced Tennis	Emmanuel Courts	3:30-6:30
TUESDAY	Varsity Softball Team	The Fenway	3:30-6:00
	Co-Ed Folk Dance Club	Dance Studio	
WEDNESDAY	Co-Ed Volleyball	Gym C	3:30-5:30
	Synchronized Swm Club	Brookline Pool	6:00-8:00
	Rifery	Range	3:30
THURSDAY	Advanced Tennis	Emmanuel Courts	3:30-6:30
	Varsity Softball Team	The Fenway	3:30-6:30
	Modern Dance Club	Dance Studio	3:30-6:00

MONDAY-FRIDAY SQUASH - Sign up for courts with Miss Potter, Miss Farrell or Miss Borne. Instruction available.



Requests have been made to our organization to offer co-ed activities. Your wish is our command. We now offer co-ed badminton and co-ed folk dancing. So, bring along your beau to relax, relieve tension, and have fun along with you.

Our organization is your organization with everyone in mind, not just the athlete.

See you around the gym.

ROSELYN KANDALL
President, W.R.A.



SPORT SCHEDULE

Basketball

Wed.,	January 10	Lasalle College	Home	7:00 p.m.
Mon.,	February 5	Gordon College	Home	7:00 p.m.
Thur.,	February 8	Boston College	Away	7:00 p.m.
Mon.,	February 12	Northeastern	Away	7:00 p.m.
Wed.,	February 14	Regis College	Home	7:00 p.m.
Tue.,	February 20	Salem	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sat.,	February 24	Southern Conn.	Home	1:00 p.m.
Tue.,	February 27	Brandeis	Home	7:00 p.m.
Thur.,	February 29	Emmanuel	Home	7:00 p.m.
Mon.,	March 4	Newton College	Home	7:00 p.m.
Thur.,	March 7	Alumal	Home	7:00 p.m.

Softball

Thur.,	April 25	Jackson	Away	4:00 p.m.
Wed.,	May 1	Gordon	Away	4:00 p.m.
Tues.,	May 7	Brandeis	Away	4:00 p.m.
Wed.,	May 15	Salem	Away	4:00 p.m.



Attention Juniors

As of February 6, 1968, the chairman of Junior Week and Class Officers are pleased to announce that the events stand as such:

The dates of the events of the weekend are May 2-5, starting with a Prom on Thursday, May 2 at the King Philip in Wrentham, with music provided by Johnny Clegg's Orchestra.

On May 3, Friday night, there will be a Night at Pops at Symphony Hall.

Saturday, May 4, will be the day for our Special Event about which we will inform you later as soon as contracts have been secured. Pending is a Red Sox Game at Fenway Park.

Sunday, May 5, will be the finals, to consist of a Class Banquet for class members only at the Valley's Steak House in Braintree. Dinner music will be played by Johnny Clegg's Orchestra.

In order that this week may be possible, class dues must be paid by Juniors interested in attending the events. The cost of dues is \$30.00. It may be paid to any of the class officers or the General Chairman of the week, at any time. These people are: Joe Casey, Shelly Milden, Peter Scanlon, Mary O'Donohue, Tony Fleeca, Betty Downey. The next general collection of dues will be on February 21 in the cafeteria. I hope the class will unite to make this an enjoyable and successful week.

Sincerely,
Betty Downey, Secretary.

Club News

Hillel

HILLEL IS ALIVE AND COMING BACK TO BOSTON STATE

It is a wonderful world that we live in. It is a terrible world that we live in. Both of these statements are true. The life expectancy of man has never been higher; tomorrow all of mankind might be annihilated.

Freud might be right about his theories of eros and thanatos. There is, in man, the force of life (eros) and the force of death and destruction (thanatos). What will man do? Which will man choose? Or death?

Those among us who choose Life--there is something that we can do. There is only one way--the alternative is Death.

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This is the answer and this is how mankind can be saved.

No, HILLEL is not dead. HILLEL has just been resting and waiting. The time has come. HILLEL has been preparing. Never before has mankind needed HILLEL so much. It is up to YOU. JOIN HILLEL AND SAVE THE WORLD.

Newman Club

A new battery of words has entered our language. Barbiturates, amphetamines, hallucinogens, lysergic, diethylamide; some are hard tongue twisters. And mind twisters as well. We are confronted with new words of rhabdophobia and most of us are baffled by it. Is personality amplified and self-understanding deepened? Or is the free mind smothered, violence unleashed, and our vital systems turned up-side-down? If you want to do your homework, begin by talking with Myron Segelman on Thursday; not only is he an expert on drugs, he also has some definite opinions--which may infuriate some of the "broad minded" among us. He will be in the Kennedy Lounge at 2:30, February 15.

Ski Club

The Ski Club had its first trip of the '68 season during the semester vacation. On Friday, January 19th, twenty-four members traveled to West Ossipee, New Hampshire, where they were the guests of Mr. Barry Hellquist, a member of the Biology Department, and advisor to the Ski Club. Mr. Hellquist donated his lodge to the students for four days, Miss Anne Marie Olsen, another faculty advisor, accompanied and assisted on the trip. Members tested their prowess at four major ski areas, Wildcat, Mt. Whittier, Waterville Valley, and Black Mountain. Snow conditions ranged from good to excellent.

The next ski weekend will be February 23, 24 and 25, at William's Inn, Twin Mt., New Hampshire. Again, faculty advisors Mr. Hellquist and Miss Olsen will accompany the group.

Students interested in joining this club should attend weekly meetings held in Room 505K during Club Hour. The officers of this club are: President, Sam Knowles; Vice President, Kevin Coy; Secretary, Andrea Pirano; Treasurer, Dave Kinney; Publicity Director, Dick Williamson.

Pistol Team

Saturday, Feb. 3rd, the Pistol Team, flew to Villanova and was defeated 21-61-1944. This, by far, was the team's best outing, regardless of its loss.

The meet was the first time that any of BSC's shooters hit 500. State Improved 70 points over its previous high score.

The pistol team is looking for underclassmen both male and female. If anyone is interested, see Dr. Colt in Room 1180, Wed. and Fri. afternoon from 3-5 p.m.

Attention Seniors

Class Bulletin

SENIORS: Commencement Week will run from June 2nd through June 8th, with Commencement on that day.

SUNDAY -- BACCALAUREATE Latin School 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY -- COMMENCEMENT BALL COLONIAL STATLER HILTON INN, LYNNFIELD 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY -- POPS Symphony Hall 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- CLASS DAY Glen 12 p.m. - 12 A.M.

THURSDAY -- BANQUET Caruso's Diplomat, Saugus 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY -- FREE SATURDAY -- COMMENCEMENT DAY War Memorial Auditorium 2:30 p.m.

CLASS DUES can be given to any of the class officers, Bill Kelley, Charlie Kinney, June Zalewski, Andy DiPaolo at any time. Each of us has a receipt book and can collect dues at any time during the day. If you know someone who would like to pay dues, and is out teaching, he or she can send it through the mail to the address you received in your class letter. There will be a table set up in the cafeteria during the SECOND WEEK IN MARCH. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. An officer will be there to collect any dues and answer any questions.

Sincerely,
Class Secretary

Intramural

Basketball Standings

KENNEDY LEAGUE

	W	L
1. BUCKEYES	3	0
2. MYTS	3	0
3. SOURGRAPES	2	3
4. RATTILERS	2	0
5. BRONSKIS	1	2
6. MAFIA	1	2
7. HOOPSTERS--eliminated		

COLLINS LEAGUE

	W	L
1. TROJANS	3	0
2. RUNTS	2	0
3. SPOILERS	2	1
4. ALKEYS	1	3
5. BOOKWORMS	1	2
6. GRAPPLERS	1	2
7. ARGOS	0	3

Upper two leagues are in the evening division----any other teams interested in playing evenings see Mr. Salita.

A faculty team is being formed, any members of the faculty interested in playing contact Mr. Salita or Mr. McLean.

4:00 to 6:00

NORTH LEAGUE

	W	L
1. SLEEPERS	2	0
2. BURGERS	2	0
3. DIDDY-BOPPERS	1	0
4. GLEN CLUB	1	0
5. BARUCUDAS	0	1
6. KARDIAC KIDS	0	1
7. GOONS	0	1
8. F-TROOP	0	1
9. ROUGH RIDERS	0	2

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Warriors Bid for Tourney

The Warrior drive for a spot in the Div. II playoffs hit a snag when they were defeated by Vermont 4-1. Only a fifth save effort by Vermont goalie Bob Watson was able to overshadow another great effort by Bill Berglund. The only Boston State goal was scored by Tim Murphy with assists going to Bob Cunio and Richie Leahy. For the B.S.C. skaters, it was a frustrating game as they missed many opportunities and could not score.

In the Ithaca game, Kevin McClatchy started in the nets and a good account of himself as the Warriors won 6-3. Again Boston State totally dominated the game as Ithaca goalie Bob Cox was forced to make sixty-two saves, many on the larcenous side. Bob Cunio and Rich Leahy scored two goals each, the other goals scored by Ed Sullivan and Joe McLean. Dick Kelley was also a big factor in the win by getting four assists along with playing a fine defensive game.

The Holy Cross game showed the first real explosion of the Warriors by a 12-2 win. This game was completely Boston State, with the Holy Cross goals coming on fluke shots. Boston State scored three times in the first two periods and six times in the third. Offensive star of the game was Bob Russell who had two goals and three assists. Also with two goals were Ed Sullivan, Richie Leahy, and Dave Crusco. The other B.S.C. goals were scored by Wayne Starkey, Gerry Geary, Joe McLean and Paul Lentini.

In the Black Labels game, Berglund was again the difference making thirty-three saves to defeat the former colleagues 4-2. After the Black Labels took an early 2-0 lead, Wayne Starkey put

B.S.C. on the scoreboard. This goal was followed by a spectacular rush by Dick Kelley who fell down while making his goal. The winning goal was scored by Terry Barry at thirty-eight seconds into the third period. Terry quickly followed this by scoring the last Boston goal thirty-four seconds later. Outstanding in this game were Bill Berglund and the defensive tandem of Dick Kelley and Wayne Starkey.

The Norwich game saw a key up Boston State six defeat Norwich 3-1. After many fine saves by Norwich goalie Tom Smeltzer, Ed Sullivan scored to put B.S.C. ahead 1-0 after one period. The second State goal was scored by Bob Russell as he alerted tip-in in a Rich Leahy shot. The Boston State final goal was scored by Terry Barry, a beautiful shot that had Smeltzer going the wrong way. As in the Vermont and Ithaca games, the Warriors again missed some good opportunities, but could not be faulted for such an effort. Bill Berglund was denied a shut-out with ten minutes to play, when a two on one break was able to penetrate the State defense.

Overall, the Boston State six has shown that they can play with the best of the Div. II teams and stand a good chance of making the playoffs. Coach Barry feels that the Norwich game started a new season, one which they meet Kermack, Bowdoin, A.I.C., twice and Salem twice. The coaches pleased with the play of the club, in particular Berglund, the defense, and the lines of Barry, Sullivan-Geary and Cunio-Russell-Leahy. The coach also cited Dave Crusco for his excellent work on the penalty killing unit, and batted Joe McLean as the most improved player over the year.

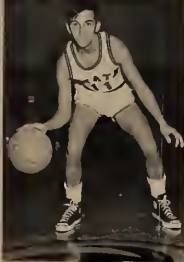
Basketball...

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kept Boston in command. Preparing for a crucial game against Stonehill, the Warriors seemed not to need the corrections of two teams which would prove to be exceedingly difficult, and were therefore beaten.

In the Quimptic game, Boston played sloppily as shown by their great number of fouls. Throughout the first half, the game swayed back and forth and only the outside shooting of Steve Karl (19 points) and the rebounding of Joe Casey kept the game in respectable reach. However, Boston failed to obtain any momentum in the second half and by the 10 minute mark, the game was relatively out of reach.

On Saturday night, January 27th, the Warriors lost a tough game to So. Conn. by 12 points. Boston poured it on quickly during the first half with Mike Gilbert hitting from the outside and Casey controlling the boards. Craig Lindgren, a 6'4" transfer played his first game under Loscutt and gave a fine showing of himself by blocking four shots and scoring 8



Rich Osso

points. Leading by 8 at the half, the Boston Five faltered and once again got themselves into foul trouble with Forbes fouling out early. Fallano had a solid night under the boards but was hurt late in the game and was replaced. A by Anagnos who hit for three straight baskets to keep them close. Yet because of Boston's consistent fouling, So. Conn. converted 9 foul shots in a row to win it 80-68.

It was anticipated to be one of the most exciting games of the season because an understatement. An exceptionally strong Stonehill team journeyed up with the intention of completely destroying Boston. With the addition of two more transfers, Tim Way and Gus Grazio, the Warriors further strengthened their bench for the remainder of the season. Stonehill with a great height advantage could not prevent Forbes from putting in 21 points from outside. Both Karl and Casey played a tremendous game in scoring and rebounding. Timmy Way, along with Dick Osso, did a capable job in setting up and executing plays and scoring ten points apiece.

Once again, as in the two previous games, the Warriors led at half-time but could not manage to hold off the Stonehill attack which overtook Loscutt's squad and won by ten points. Notably upset by the loss, Loscutt was quick to point out that he was pleased by the team's attitude and

HOCKEY STATISTICS

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	TP
Bob Cunio	9	15	24
Terry Barry	11	12	23
Rich Leahy	12	11	23
Ed Sullivan	10	7	17
Bob Russell	8	9	17

GOALIES	Periods	GA	Saves	Avg.
Bill Berglund	32	29	319	2.7
Kevin McClatchy	9	7	69	2.4

ECAC HOCKEY RECORD

Combined Over-All Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Cornell	16	1	0	110	21
Hamilton	9	2	1	68	42
Boston State	10	4	2	61	26
Boston College	13	4	1	96	63

their hustling ball and was certain of a fine showing for the remainder of the season.

As if the words of Loscutt were a prophesy, the Warriors came back to take decisive victories over Lowell and Plymouth and improve their record to 8-5 and to move their first place in the state league with a 7-2 record.

Against Lowell, Loscutt had ample opportunity to rest his starters and allow his bench more experience. Jim Crowe, John Deno, Buddy Mahar, and Chris Anagnos, rotated throughout the 40 minutes and played a fairly strong game. Rod Forbes struck for 24 points and 20 rebounds. Gus Grazio and Craig Lindgren displayed needed strength under the boards and compensated for the lack of height which had plagued the team during most of the season.

For the final game of the home-

stand the Warriors utilized an extremely well organized fast break to overpower Plymouth. By fast breaking and setting up Forbes (38 pts.) Boston dominated the entire game. Steve Karl, Dick Osso and Timmy Way played a strong backcourt and consistently set up Forbes, Casey and Fallano, as well as hitting for thirty points between them. Boston led by 17 points at the half and continued to play strong basketball for the remainder of the game to win 98-84.

An overall analysis of the past six games shows an obvious weakness in the backcourt due to the loss of Billy Poehler with a bout of mononucleosis. However, Steve Osore Dick Osso and newly acquired Timmy Way are doing a capable job with senior Steve Karl in operating the team. With Lindgren and Grazio bolstering the forecourt, Boston is stronger than it has been all season.

I-M Basketball Leading Scorers

	Pts.
1. HARRISON	29
2. SCOTT	28
3. JUDGE	27
4. KELLY J.	25
5. McQUILLIN	24
6. KELLY D.	24
7. FLYN	20
8. HART	19
9. NORDONE	14
10. CORNELL	13

COLLINS LEAGUE

	Pts.
ALKEYS	29
SPOILERS	28
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	Pts.
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3. WELCH	13
4. AMBROSE	12
5. 6 Tied 14 pts.	12

KENNEY LEAGUE

	Pts.
1. TAYLOR	31
2. SCOTT	31
3. O'DONNELL	22
4. RYAN	20
5. BURKE	19
6. HENNESSY	18
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Basketball Schedule

WEDNESDAY FEB. 16th.

6:15 Sour Grapes	vs	Mafia	A
6:15 Trojans	vs	Spoilers	C
7:00 Buckeyes	vs	Bronski's	A
7:00 Bookworms	vs	Grapplers	C

7:45 Alkeys	vs	Argos	A
7:45 Rants	vs	Trojans	C

THURSDAY Feb. 17th.

4:15 Diddy-Boppers	vs	Goons	C
5:00 F-Troop	vs	Rough Riders	C

MONDAY Feb. 18th.

8:15 Rattlers	vs	Bronski's	C
7:00 Sour Grapes	vs	Mets	C
7:45 Trojans	vs	Alkeys	C

TUESDAY Feb. 19th.

4:15 Burghers	vs	Diddy-Boppers	C
5:00 Glen Club	vs	Sleepers	C

WEDNESDAY Feb. 14th.

LOOK FOR NEW SCHEDULE OR CHECK WITH MR. SAITTA

THURSDAY Feb. 15th.

4:15 Barracudas	vs	Goons	C
5:00 Kardiak Kids	vs	F-Troop	C

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Relay Wins Meet

Paced by Greg Olsen's thirteen points and Peter Ladow's brilliant anchor leg on the mile relay, the Boston State track team won its first dual meet of the indoor season by eight points, 56-48, over the University of Vermont. In all, the Boston State tracksters broke six meet records and set two school records.

Olsen, last year's New England runnerup in the pole vault, won his specialty with a jump of 13 feet 10-3/4 inches, a meet record. Greg also won the high jump and placed second in the long jump. Sophomore Lou Ruggiero won the mile in 4:29.5, breaking Ted Landry's old record of 4:31, set in 1966. "Little Lou," as called by his friends also set a meet record in the two mile run. Bruce Leane, who has run 4:16 in the mile is rounding into shape after an early season injury. Bruce ran 2:18 for a school and meet record.

The warriors fared well in the field events with Tony Fleeca placing second in the 35 lb. weight and finishing the 16 lb. shot put with a heave of 44-8 3/4. Hard working Kevin Coyne gave Boston a third in the shot put. No one works harder than Kevin on the team, and some day he should become one of the better shot putters in New England. Other places were captured by John Sheridan, third in the two

Huntington Room for boys last year. Other runners on the freshman squad were George Shattuck, George Murray, and John Dittami.



Lou Ruggiero

Next dual meet is February 12th against the Coast Guard Academy.

BOX SCORE

35 lb. wt.—1, Seamon (V) 2, Fleeca (BS), 3, Alexander (V); D-51-1 1/2.
Long Jump—1, Farley (V), 2, Olson (BS), 3, Wheeler (V) D-20-7.
Mile—1, Ruggiero (BS), 2, Meagher (BS), 3, Howley (V), T-4:29.5.
50 yard Dash—1, Kabat (V), 2, Sargent (V), 3, Jones (BS), T-5-6.
16 lb. Shot Put—1, Fleeca (BS), 2, Ardell (V), 3, Coyne (BS) D-44-8 3/4.
600 Yard Run—1, Ladow (BS), 2, Dedham (V), 3, Eddy (V), T-15:6.
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In the Freshman meet George Carter, former high school New England 2200 yard champ won the 50 yard dash in record time of 5.5. Carter ran the 50 and 300 yard dashes faster than any schoolboy in Massachusetts. His coach last year was Tommy Meagher, brother of Mike, the Warriors' Cross Country captain. Mike Sheridan broke the freshman meet record in the 800 of 1:15.3. Mike attended the

No. 1 on Boston State's hockey squad is sophomore goalie Bill Berglund who has led state to his 11:21 record. BSC ranks 2nd, tied with Hamilton, in the overall E.C.A.C. standings behind Cornell.

U.V.M. Chills Warriors

On January 8th Vermont came into Boston Arena and put a chill on Boston State equal to the one outside. In the opening period B.S.C. looked like a run-away, except for one point, they couldn't put the puck in the net. Terry Barry hit the post twice as did Joe McLean once. Boston was able to break on top when Tim Murphy scored during a goal mouth scramble. The assists going to Dick Leahy and Bob Cuneo at 12:25. . . The lead was short lived however, Vermont came back to knot the score at 14:29 with Steve Lane scoring on a hard shot from the face circle to Bill Berglund's left. The shot was low and hard and beat Bill to the far corner. The assists going to Ed Danks and Curt Tobey. Boston drew two penalties in the first period, Craven for a leg check and Cuneo for hooking. The penalty killing was superb holding the Vermont sextet to only 1 shot for the entire 4 minutes.

In the second period Vermont wasted little time, it was a razor sharp passing play with Jack Semler getting the goal with an assist from George Kruse. Most of the play was at center ice as B.S.C. gained 4 penalties (including Terry Barry's 2nd, misconduct of the year) and Vermont 3. Vermont did manage to put another up on the board at 12:48 when Jim Yeats scored with an assist from Rich Mulhany.

In the third period Vermont played "ice the puck" and managed to hand-cut the B.S.C. team for almost the entire period, Captain Bob Cuneo was assessed his 2nd, and 3rd, penalties of the night which is an oddity for gentleman Bob. Vermont was able to score again when in the waning minutes of play (with the B.S.C. defense playing up trying to keep the puck in the attacking zone), Jim Yeats picked up an errant pass and skated in on a partial breakaway beating goalie Berglund cleanly at 18:49.

Speaking of the game as a whole, it seemed as though the local sextet wasn't up for Monday's game. After beating Vermont 8-4, at Vermont, they must have figured they had an easy game. Not so! The U.V.M. goal tender was brilliant, turning aside 50 B.S.C. shots. As for State, there were no outstanding players. Boston outshot Ver-

mont 61 to 29, but it doesn't mean a bag of beans if you can't put them in the net.

ICE PICKIN'S

Bill Berglund noted prior to the game that one of his teammates bears a striking resemblance to Ken Goodie of the Bruins -- most of us are looking for Bob Russell to escape his scoring famine, maybe his switch to the Ralph Backstrom style of play will be the answer -- After T. Barry's misconduct call, it seems Coach Barry really wanted a piece of the ref. Lucky he skated away, for the players are always rumbling about how hard E.B. is.

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Basketball

Noticeably sluggish after an extensive layoff for final exams the Boston State Basketball Squad played five home games in the



Jr. Red Forbes led BSC to victory over Plymouth with his season's high of 38 pts. Red is leading the Warriors in scoring with a 21.2 average and is averaging 11.1 rebounds a game.

space of eight days and lost three of them. Prior to this stretch, BSC traveled to Westfield and avenged an earlier defeat with an impressive victory.

The results of these games were:

Boston	87	Westfield	77
Quinnipiac	90	Boston	77
So. Conn.	80	Boston	68
Shenandoah	89	Boston	79
Boston	87	Lowell	58
Boston	98	Plymouth	84

The Westfield game was a battle for first place in the New England State College Conference. Red Forbes had a superb night scoring 31 and pulling down 15 rebounds. Joe Casey was also tough on the board with 25 rebounds.

Westfield started in a hurry and held a commanding 17-6 lead. John Donovan came off the bench to spark the Warrior rally along with Capt. Steve Karli who popped in 19 points in only 12 minutes to put BSC ahead for good with six minutes remaining in the first half.

State began the second half holding a 44-38 lead. The Warriors increased the lead to 70-51 with 9:45 remaining. Westfield, however, struggled back with the aid of their capacity crowd but could only cut the lead to 7 points with a minute left. In the second half Forbes' 19 and Dick Olsen's 11

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UPCOMING SPORTING EVENTS

Basketball - Feb. 14 at Plymouth, Feb. 17 at Salem, Feb. 20 Gorham (home)

Freshman Basketball - Feb. 14 at Plymouth, Feb. 17 at Salem, Feb. 20 Gorham (home)

Hockey - Feb. 15 at Salem, Feb. 17 A.L.C. (home), Feb. 20 at Providence

Wrestling - Feb. 13 Rhode Island College (home), Feb. 17 at Lowell Tech, Feb. 20 at Holy Cross

Track - Feb. 17, Amherst Rebels, Feb. 24 Coast Guard Academy Inv. Rifle - Feb. 16 U. (home), Feb. 23 at Wentworth

Pistol - Feb. 17 Army, M.I.T. (at Army)

BSC Plays Gorham Tonight

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Gordon Hall Speaks About Extremism

"A democracy is perhaps the worst form of government, except all those other forms that have been tried from time to time." These memorable words of Winston Churchill were re-echoed by Mr. Gordon D. Hall to a standing room only audience in a program sponsored by the International Relations Club on Feb. 7, 1968. Gordon Hall, a self-made expert on extremism and extremist groups within the United States, related the dangers that the far left and right groups pose to our democratic system of government. These radical groups have lost faith in America and seek to correct the "errors" made by the moderate middle.



The two extremes have different methods of operation and purpose. The radical left, composed of 150 organizations with an overall membership of 1-1/2 million, seek total and revolutionary change with a substitution of Marxism for the American system. The elements of the left attack such things as "monopolies," "big business," and "American Imperialism." Hall feels that if the left ever got into power in the United States, they would know what to do with it. They have a definite program modeled on either China or the U.S.S.R.

On the opposite side of the spectrum, such radical groups as the John Birch Society, the

K.K.K., and the American Nazi Party promote racial, religious, and ethnic bigotry. The right is composed of nearly 1,000 hate groups with 5-1/2 million cadres. Hall stated that the right group unlike the dogmatic left, would have great difficulty running the country if they ever came to power. They have little or no conception of how the government should be operated.

The righted groups hold great sway with a coherent policy as long as they have a strong leader. Take away this living leader or esoteric hierarchy and the structure will begin to decay and crumble. A prime example would be the decline of the American Nazi party since the assassination of its Commander, George Lincoln Rockwell. The decline in both numbers and prestige would hardly put the new leader in a state of euphoria.

What course of action can the mainstream middle take against these seemingly powerful elements, Hall stated: "I am aware that these groups do exist. Do not be duped by a few individuals who shout loud and long about 'Communist conspiracy aggressive imperialism and so forth.' These elements have lost faith in the American system. The middle is by no means perfect, but it sure beats the OFF-BEAT radical right and left.

After the lecture, a reception was held in the Student Lounge. The effect of Mr. Hall's speech was evidenced in the large number of students that gathered at the reception. Congratulations to the International Relations Club on a job well done. The next speaker on the I.R.C. program will be Doctor Lauret Bernard, Chairman of the History Department. He will speak on February 21, 1968. His topic will be: "Viet-Nam - A Philosophic Overview."

"This Is Illya, Lady"

by John Roper

The two entertainment events worth to find their places in the history-making pages of Chalkdust were the Boston Police Department's announcement that the Project on Mission Hill was soon to be towed away and the Shakespeare Society's production of "Twelfth Night." After last year's initial effort, the play was not expected to provide anything in the way of an aesthetic experience; our most wistful hopes were greatly exceeded.

Space does not allow an in-depth study of the players, but we shall do our best. Laureen McNulty and Barbara Romano gave touching and poignant performances which greatly added to the success of the show. Miss Romano is a newcomer to the stage at State and we sincerely hope that this will be the beginning of a distinguished career in college dramas. Steven Smith and Donald Tinsley underplayed their parts beautifully, both seemed to do much better with the more reserved techniques they used this year in contrast to the bawdiness of earlier parts. Richard Toomey's pacing and timing were flawless, although opening night jitters seemed to cut down on his effectiveness as a comic foil. Johanna Sullivan is a born actress who could find a spotlight in a closet. At times, she almost had to; the lighting effects left something to be desired. Another born actor showed up in the person of Arthur O'Malley. He gave another excellent performance and showed a fine preview of Mr. Finlan (Finlan's Rainbow).

Technical objectives were met adequately, but without the sharp precision of a really professional

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Right to left: Laureen McNulty, Dick Jones, and Gerard Hall.

Peace Corps To Solve U.S. Domestic Problems

By K. Vafadari

On Monday afternoon, Feb. 12, 1968, Mr. Jack Vaughn, the Peace Corps Director, held a brief news conference at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. This marked the beginning of a thirty-six hour recruiting and speaking tour of campuses in the Boston area. His major address was to be on Tuesday at the Harvard Business School's Public Affairs Forum (or a copy of which is available in the reserve-book section of the lower library).

During Peace Corps Week (Feb. 19-24), Peace Corps representatives are scheduled to visit twenty area schools to show films, speak in classes, administer the Peace Corps test and provide general information about opportunities in the Peace Corps. For information one should call 221-4366.

Mr. Vaughn began with the statement that in the past six and one half years 17,000 volunteers had completed their service in the Peace Corps. Before leaving, they are interviewed to discuss the problems, and the improvement of this "love" organization. It is on their suggestions that improvements are made, however, 94% of them would like to repeat their full session, and of the other 6%, most become journalists and aides to Congressmen.

Mr. Vaughn praised the New England area as fertile ground for a large number of applications. Usually 3,100 applications are received annually, and already this year there have been 2,500 with the three busiest months still to come. He was unsatisfied, however, with the limited types of volunteers and hoped that more retired teachers, mid-career people, and such, would apply. Asked whether or not there has been much disillusionment with the

Peace Corps, the Director answered that the number of volunteers and host countries has been increasing. This has been in the face of a rising standard required of the applicants, and the realization that this is "no boy scout business" but "tough business". This coming year the number of volunteers is going to be raised by 1,000 to 1,500, owing, principally, to a demand from twelve nations and also a higher graduating class.

Although C.I.A. complexity charges have been made, there has been no change in the attitude and nature of the organization since its foundation, and excluding Havana, Peking, and Moscow there have been few charges of any sort. The fact remains that they have never substantiated their accusations, and none of the 35,000 ex-volunteers have brought home reports lacking such accusations.

Although the majority of the volunteers would not like to be drafted into the armed forces, their intentions and past performance have been acceptable to the Peace Corps. The reason for application is the applicant's own affair, and the draft boards have the last say in any problems. The draft boards do, however, have the right to hold back an applicant who is evading his service by joining the Peace Corps. The rumor that the draft boards are "closing in on the Peace Corps" is not true, in fact it is probable that the Peace Corps may become a permanent alternative to the armed forces—after this war, though. Vista has not cut down on the Peace Corps applications, and even if it had would not matter since they are sister organizations for the good of man. Mr. Vaughn explained how life is more difficult for the Vista volunteer than it is for the Peace Corps man.

Mr. Vaughn was very confident that federal funds would not be cut—owing to the war. This he felt would be due to the fine reputation of the organization. Since 1961 only between twelve and fifteen volunteers have been

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editorial page

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EDITORIAL

What More Can We Say?

At a recent meeting of the Student Government Association, Chalkdust saw the Council and Officers finally underscore what the use of the office it holds in 210K is and how it is to be used in the future. We hope that the situation which has happened, and cleared up, will be forgotten but that the lesson learned will remain for the future. Most importantly, we hope that individuals who hold office in the future will not consider that they RULE the student body but rather that they SERVE --- and, at that, serve well.

to the Editor

To The Editor:

WHY...
WHY do a growing number of students each day have to sit on less than clean stairs simply in order to eat their lunch...
WHY do other students each day sit in the cafeteria taking upspace playing cards and wasting time...
WHY IS it that in order to clear space the Dean of Men has to destroy decks of cards before "mature" students will listen...
Perhaps the time has come that the Students of this college GROW UP and assume some responsibility for themselves in the cafeteria. It is an obvious fact that the cafeteria is too small -- it is atrocious fact that it is not clean... It is even more obvious that those who insist that the cafeteria is the place to congregate for the daily card game are immature and infantile and totally unconcerned for the feelings and rights of others. Perhaps the time HAS come that they grow up and yield to those who do have to eat on the stairways just to let others play cards. Perhaps the time has come that the college cease to have students who still act like first graders, perhaps... perhaps, perhaps...

JOHN TIESO

Will You Help Me?

I live across the street from the State College of Boston, and I used to have fun at Cub Scout meetings. I used to look forward to our meeting once a week in the afternoon. The lady that used to show us how to make things and have fun moved away. And we don't have those meetings anymore. Gee, I wish somebody would help me and my friends.



25 Policemen to Become Students at BSC

In September, twenty-five Boston Policemen will join the student body at B.S.C. This is the second part of a two-part project to improve the quality of the police department in the Greater Boston areas.

According to the first part of the plan thirty superior officers of the local force will attend the college for four weeks in May to become community service officers. These officers will learn, understand, and help deal with the problems of the city's various neighborhoods. In the second part twenty-five officers will begin a four year program leading to a Bachelor's of Science degree in the social sciences. This plan was recently unveiled by the newly established Municipal Police-

Science Institute, Inc., of Boston.

Those officers who are selected to attend the college will work five hours a day, five days a week at their regular jobs on the police force at regular pay.

The money for tuition has been received as a grant of \$35,000 from the Boston Permanent Charity Fund. This will finance the first year of the two programs.

The new programs appear to have enthusiastic support from local industry. A \$1,000 scholarship for post-graduate study for the top ranking policeman-graduate has been set up jointly by the Boston Gas Co., and H.P. Hood and Sons.

Boston State Prof. James P. Jones is coordinator of the college programs.

The Scouting program, appealing to boys 8-12 years of age, is being offered in the housing projects and residential area adjacent to the State College at Boston. An exceptionally large number of boys 8-11 years of age has expressed an interest in Cub Scouting. The Cub Scout program is a home and neighborhood centered program which parents, leaders, and institutions use to help in the growth and development of boys 8-11 years of age.

As the family of the Inner City is often unstable, it is difficult for mothers of the area to take the time from jobs to serve as Cub Scout leaders.

A special and urgent appeal is being made to the State College students to serve in leadership

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Teachers Exams

Boston State College has been designated as a Test Center for the National Teacher Examinations on Saturday, April 6, 1968. Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations are eligible to take the test.

The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Rooms 101 or 109, Administration Building, Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

NOTICES

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

The Ernest Simms Chamber Ensemble will present a chamber music concert in the Student Lounge on Wednesday, February 21 at 1:30. All are invited. This will be the third appearance of the professional group at Boston State. The concert will include works by Beethoven, von Weber, Cimarosa, and Strauss.

Any student who plans to do student teaching in either trimester between September, 1968 and June, 1968, should:

1. secure an application form in the office of the deans during the week of March 4.

2. return the completed application to the office of the deans by the deadline date of Friday, March 15

No guarantee of placement in student teaching is given if the application is not filed by the date announced.

Students whose ID numbers end in 69/70 and contemplate graduation in either June, 1969, or September, 1969, should make an appointment with their Deans to ascertain their eligibility. Failure to comply with this regulation will result in delay of graduation.

CLASS DUES will be collected by the Class Officers during the week of March 4, 5, and 6th.

MARCH 4, 5, and 6th will be the days for collection.

You may, at this time, complete your payment of Senior Dues or put down another partial payment. The table will be set up from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Thank you, Senior Class Secretary

Mr. Murphy of the Socolastic Jewelers will be here on Wednesday February 21, 1968 for the distribution of Class Rings. If you want to order a ring and failed to do so before this time you will be able to do so now.

The place: In front of the bookstore
The time: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

SBS NON-PROFIT BOOKSTORE

The final day for transactions will be this Friday, February 23rd. It will take place in the Student Lounge. Any money or books not picked up will definitely be donated to a suitable charity.

Speaker Robert Quinn of the Massachusetts Legislature will be guest lecturer at Boston State tonight, February 20, at 7 in Room 406K.

Speaker Quinn will discuss his plans to give the Legislature a "New Look" in the coming session.

The course is conducted by former State Senator Daniel Rudsten and is a special workshop in Massachusetts politics.

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THE INTELLECTUALS

by R. J. Cronin

One major indication that a college has come of age is the number of intellectuals that flock to its educational banner. Within the past few years Boston State has been honored by the presence of an increasing number of these stimulating individuals who have brought our college from the darkness of obscurity into the limelight of success. We feel that there has not been enough attention paid to these people, and, as a public service, we are going to point out some of their characteristics so that they will be able to recognize an honest-to-God Intellectual.

The Intellectual is a fiercely individualistic person who rebels against the mediocre conformity of Madison Avenue by dressing to his own taste. He is usually found wearing: one (1) pair of torn bleached-spotted Levi's; one (1) old Army field-jacket with a military patch on left shoulder; one (1) frayed scarf; two (2) boots of various description, and a pair of rim-less glasses. The fact that there is a similarity in dress

among the Intellectuals is, of course, no indication of latent conformist tendencies. On the contrary, the similarity is merely a symbol of the empathy between people of the same philosophical persuasion.

There is an aura that surrounds the intellectual wherever he goes. Indeed, during the summertime this aura becomes something so tangible that you can almost grasp it with your hands. Anthropologists have suggested that this aura is similar to that which animals use in order to identify each other, but that conception would take the aura out of the spiritual realm and place it in the physical, and, as we all know, the intellectual is a person who strives to emulate men who have dedicated themselves to the attainment of spiritual bliss. We can recognize this attempt at emulation by the various ways that the intellectual wears his hair and shades his face. Many intellectuals wear their hair and beards in the style of Karl Marx, a man who sought to better the lot of the working class by means of parliamentary procedure and a strict adherence to non-violent principles. Others affect a moustache

along the lines of Genghis Khan, a man of peace who strove to implement social reform upon the pagan Romans and barbaric Chinese. Surely it is easy to draw conclusions from these two facts that indicate the high moral character of the Intellectuals.

Now that we have given you some guidelines for recognizing Intellectuals, please put them to good use. When you pass an Intellectual in the halls salute him, for he is the person who is likely to make Boston State a great institution of learning.

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troupe. Some changes were carried out quickly enough, but the opening curtain was 30 minutes late and the intermission must have lasted for days. The lighting effects proved to be more of a distraction than an asset to the play, and this is the inevitable result of having your director on stage. Mr. Bossio's hand reflected very well in the actor's performances, but concentration on his own part in the play necessarily forced him to sacrifice technical details.

The performance was done with feeling. Comedy suffered not a whit from the tenderness of the love story, and there were no overblown technical mistakes. Next year, the Shakespeare Society will have to extend itself even farther to surpass "Twelfth Night" but for this show, we now know that it can be done. Our congratulations....

PEACE CORPS...

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sent back home because of meddling with local politics and propagandist activities. There have been no discharges from the training camps, although there have been many petitions and "letters to the editors". Although there are limits to outspokenness, it has been through criticism that the organization has developed to the extent it has—contrary to some views. Asked whether or not an international Peace Corps would be better, Mr. Vaughn pointed out the administrative difficulties involved, though this has already been considered by a few western powers. He also said that such an imposition by the United States would be considered an "imperialistic" one.

Finally Mr. Vaughn mentioned seven countries which have refused the Peace Corps and said that when we are asked to leave, we say to them, "...we love you, and we are sorry to go."

HELP ME...

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capacities in Scouting in the area. Reading times working with the youth of this area can be discovered by students.

The impact of the guidance of a State College student on the life of an eight-year old boy cannot be measured. But the effect, inherent rewards are sensed through the smile on a boy's face. State College at Boston students interested in serving as Cub Scout leaders, den mothers, or auxiliary capacities should contact Miss DeAngelis in the Health, Physical Education & Recreation Department of the State College at Boston, or members of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

Club News

Newman Club

Young Democrats

Although Dean Myron Segelman is violently opposed to the use of drugs under any circumstances other than under the strictest medical application, he did agree with some of its student defenders that the penalties related to the possession of marijuana were unreasonably excessive.

Dean Segelman, thoroughly educated in pharmacology, held the attention of over one hundred students last Thursday afternoon, when he detailed the harmful effect of drugs, from cocaine to sleeping pills.

The discussion lasted well over the hour allotted, and at four o'clock Dean Segelman was still answering student's questions.

The discussion, sponsored by the Newman Organization, was very successful.

Pistol Team

On Saturday, February 10th, Boston State's Pistol Team competed in the National Rifle Association's Sectional Matches which were held at M.I.T. State's team, coached by Dr. Le Baron Côté, competed against M.I.T. and Coast Community College. The various awards was received by Senior, Ann Logan, for her high score in the women's competition. This award was in the form of a silver medal. Congratulations to Ann for a good performance.

New Club Formed

The Association for Childhood Education (ACE) is forming a new student branch here at State. This group is actively engaged in all fields related to the education of the child from the age of two years to twelve years. The Boston ACE group draws its members from all fields, including people in education, psychology, and medicine. This group has many members from local school systems, both public and private. There are already student branches at all of the colleges in the area.

Membership in this group can serve as a useful bridge from student life to a professional life. All members will have the opportunity to meet with people who are studying at other schools and with people who are working at all levels in school systems now. Dr. Gavin will serve as advisor and temporary officers have been appointed. There will be a table set up in the cafeteria on Wednesday, February 21st, for the enrollment of new members. All interested students, no matter what semester or major, are urged to join. Dues will be 50¢ for the year. The time and number of meetings will be decided by group consensus.

On Feb. 28 at 10:30 (Club Hour) Boston State Senior David Snyder will put on a presentation on his own poetry involving such basic topics as love, sex, religion, teenage dancing, and Viet-Nam in 309-K.

All students and faculty are invited.

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Gorham Tonight

Gorham State College invades Boston State tonight with tap off at 8:00 p.m. The two freshman teams will meet in the preliminary game beginning at 6:15 p.m.

This will be Boston State's last home game of the season and the Warriors will be looking for blood since earlier in the year the Huskies humiliated Boston State 82-61. The game is a must, for both teams need a win to qualify for post-season tournaments. Gorham, whose record is 8-6 in league play, is vying for a spot in the Northern Division of the N.E.S.C.C. Boston State, almost assured of a bid for this tourney, is also hoping to qualify for the N.A.I.A. District 32 play-offs and possibly another trip to Kansas City.

In the earlier meeting of the two teams, played at Gorham, Boston State held a 38-34 half-time lead, only to be massacred in the second half, 48-27. Leading Gorham was 5'11" Sophomore Bill Adams, who scored 29 against BSC. Adams is an excellent outside shooter and a very good driver. The Huskies offense is built around Adams so the pressure is on Boston's Guards to contain him.

A good crowd Tuesday night would greatly aid the Warrior's cause.

Boston State Athletic Director, Gus Sullivan, recently announced an addition to the basketball schedule. BSC will travel to Springfield, Sat. Feb. 24, to face American International College in an afternoon contest. The contest will coincide with A.I.C.'s Winter Carnival being held this week-end.

GRAPPLERS DROP PAIR

In spite of losing their last two matches, the grappling warriors displayed determination and aggressiveness that was refreshing to see. With a few breaks at the right moment—the team might have fared much better. The Brandeis match, in which the Judges' defeated BSC 28-13, was marred by the fact that Boston had to forfeit the 160 pound class and give Brandeis five points right off. The point getters against Brandeis included Lou Mancini the team's new addition who looked particularly impressive in decisioning Brandeis Co-captain Mike Lerman, 9-2.

The point score is significant in view of the fact that Lerman finished 4th in the New England Tournament held at Tufts last year. Pete Torci was a tough match by a pin and Gerry Brown took his usual five points in his patented quick pin in the first period. Jim Heffernan looked good in spite of being decisioned in the 123 pound class, but otherwise Boston was outclassed by superior performances by Brandeis members.

Against Rhode Island, Boston showed very well despite being on the short end of 28-13 score. The point getters in this meet were Mancini, Brown, and Tim Hopkins—all by pins.

In the other exhibition match, Ed Fanta looked good but the match had to be stopped because (1) Ed lost on a technicality—an illegal body slam and (2) his opponent, because of the slam, couldn't go on. The slam was not intentional, to be sure, but can be attributed to lack of experience. Boston has matches with Lowell Tech and Holy Cross to close out its regular schedule. It's possible that Al Friedman and Wally McCarthy may be back after being out with injuries, but it is doubtful. Wally did have an eye on Mexico City this summer, but it looks like water in the knee has drownded out his hopes.

A match at Holy Cross, February 24, and the New England State College Tourney, March 2, will close out the season. Boston followers should keep an eye on Capt. Gerry Brown and on Lou Mancini when this tournament gets under way. Both have the potential to go all the way and win championships in their respective classes.



Pete Torci's hand is raised by the referee in sign of victory in recent match against Brandeis

UPCOMING SPORTING EVENTS

BASKETBALL February 20 Gorham (Home); February 24 at A.I.C.
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL February 20 Gorham (Home); February 24 at A.I.C.
HOCKEY February 20 at Providence; February 22 at Lowell Tech.; February 23 at New Haven; February 25 Holy Cross (Home).
FRESHMAN HOCKEY February 20 at Providence; February 25 Holy Cross (Home).
WRESTLING February 20 at Holy Cross; March 2 New Eng. State College Tourney
TRACK February 24 Coast Guard Academy Inv.
RIFLE February 23 at Wentworth; March 1 at Harvard.

Thank you...

KEN AUTO PARK



High-scoring Terry Barry (25) after scoring one of his two goals in 4-2 win over Bowdoin

Hockey Team Hits The Road

On Tues., Feb. 20, the Boston State hockey team sets another first by playing Providence College at the Rhode Island Auditorium. This marks the first time that a Boston State team plays a Division I team. This fact accentuates the rapid rate of advancement in Boston State hockey. The fact that a college with only five years in hockey experience can rise to play teams that also play such powers as B.C., B.U., Brown, and Harvard, is a rare testimony to the abilities of coaches Ed and Bob Barry and to the entire Boston State team. This game marks the entering of Boston State into the ranks of big-time hockey.

One are the days that students could scoff at the skating Warriors because of their inferior competition. The Boston State schedule is one of the most difficult in Div. II competition, and all opponents are either members of the E.C.A.C., or are waiting for their membership. The current record of the Friars is 6-14.

On Washington's Birthday, the Warriors travel to the Merrimack Valley Forum for a non-league tussle with Lowell Tech. In the initial Lowell Tech game won by Boston State, 6-4, goalie Bill Berglund injured his hand and sat out most of the game, being capably replaced by Kevin McLachey. Stars of that game were Ed Sullivan and Terry Barry. Each had a two goal night. In one of last year's matches with Lowell, Bob Cunio broke his nose, a factor that slowed him down for the entire season. In his last game with Lowell, Capt. Bob would like nothing less than a big night.

On Feb. 23, the B.S.C. hockey team again hits the road, this time for a game with New Haven. In the first meeting, B.S.C. won 11-3, with big nights by Ed Sullivan, Bob Russell, Bob Cunio, Dick Kelley and Richie Craven. As Snooks Kelley last week unveiled a new star in Paul Schilling last week, Ed Barry will unveil Paul "the shot" Lentini, the Italian Bobby Orr, in the game with New Haven. Big Lou has seen limited action on both defense and wing, and is probably the scrappiest player on the team. After this hectic week,

the Warriors will have three games left, one with Salem March 3, (home) A.I.C. Feb. 29 (away) and Holy Cross Feb. 25 (home). Hopefully there will be increased student interest and a shot at the Div. II playoffs.

BSC Face Coley

Boston State's track team will meet Colby College, Wednesday, February 21. Colby has the distinction of having a former Olympian on their team, Subsis Mammo from Ethiopia. Subsis has broken the four minute barrier and is shooting for a position on the 1968 Olympic team from Ethiopia.

Last Tuesday, February 13, the track team traveled to the United States Coast Guard Academy and were upended 49-37.

Once again, Greg Olsen was high point scorer for Boston with ten points, winning the pole vault and the long jump.

Sophomore Lou Ruggerio broke the school record in the mile run with a time of 4:16.8. Lou then went on to win the two mile. Bruce LeFane established a new school record in the 1000 yard run of 2:15.8, breaking his record made a week ago of 2:18.

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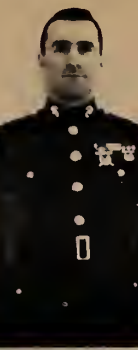
Wednesday, March 6, 1968, will be a homecoming day of sorts for one of Boston State's alumni, United States Marine Corps Captain Walter H. Flynn Jr. (Class of 1965). He will be returning to his Alma Mater with the marine officer selection team scheduled to visit Boston State on Wednesday and Thursday, March 6-7.

While an undergraduate, Capt. Flynn was a Class Officer for two years, a representative to the Student Government Association for two years, was very active in intramural athletics, and was a member of State's first varsity hockey team. He also served as both sports editor and business manager of Chalkdust.

Capt. Flynn was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education in June, 1965. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in December, 1965 from the Officer Candidate course at Quantico, Virginia, where he was designated the honor graduate of his company, graduating third out of five hundred candidates.

Presently, Capt. Flynn is the officer selection contact officer in Buffalo, New York. He was assigned these duties in September, 1967, after his release from Chelsea Naval Hospital where he was being treated for wounds received at Khe Sanh, Republic of Vietnam.

Capt. Flynn is married to the former Maryellen Fitzgerald of Dorchester and is the proud father of an eleven month old son, Walter III. Capt. Flynn's brother, Brian, is presently a student at Boston State; and another brother, Kevin, was recently graduated from State.



CAPT. W. H. FLYNN JR.

NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAM

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Boston State College on April 6th to submit their registration for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick, testing administrator, announced today.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton office not later than March 15th.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Boston State in Rooms 101 or 109, Administration Building, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13

Teaching Area Examinations which are destined to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket. Common Examinations candidates will report at 8:30 and should finish at 12:25 p.m.

The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m.



What is this game? It is one of the oldest games in North America. There are ten men on the field at one time. See page 6.

A SOLUTION TO A PROBLEM

BY R. J. CROHN

Robert Fantasia is a Senior majoring in Psychology at Boston State. During the summer vacation, Bob worked with drug addicts serving sentences for various offences in the prison on Deer Island, and his work with these people has given him a great deal of insight into the problem upon which he has some unique views.

We asked Bob what kind of person becomes a drug addict.

"From what I've observed, a drug addict is usually a definite personality type. He is an individual who views himself as inadequate to operate constructively in society. He takes drugs in an effort to reality reorient and to lose the feeling of inadequacy."

What else forms a drug addict?
"His environment has a great deal to do with his addiction. In certain sub-cultures drugs are regarded as an effective means in which to deal with a society which is felt to be hostile, and rightly so."

Does the drug addict want help?
"The group that I worked with had formed a self-help organization. They hoped to make themselves into contributing members of society. However, the drug addict does not regard himself as a 'sick' person. The main reason that he seeks a cure is that his means of obtaining a fix has become impractical. As far as I'm concerned, I don't believe that there really is such a thing as a real cure for drug addiction."

The popular image of the drug addict is that of a stupid shambling criminal type. Is this image correct?

"No. I found the drug addict to be intellectually stimulating and perceptive. The addict recognizes the hypocrisy of the 'square' society. Even though he wishes to enter this society he wants to do so as a person devoid of hypocrisy."

What about marijuana?

"Marijuana is not a narcotic and it serves no purpose to the drug addict except as a mild stimulant. He smokes marijuana in the same way as we smoke cigarettes. Another point is that the drug addict usually keeps away from hallucinogens and doesn't experiment with new drugs."

How should we re-evaluate our views on drug addiction and the addict?

"We should first lose our Puritanical ideas that drugs are a 'device of the Devil'. Secondly, we should make drugs more easily available to the addict. We should try to inform people about the harmful effects of drugs. We spend a great deal of money on cigarette advertising, both for and against smoking, and I think we should divert some of that money to drug research and education. Lastly, we should stop regarding the addict as a criminally sick person and treat him as an individual whose addiction is a manifestation of his personality type and his environment."

"NO CLUE" SAYS QUINN

Guest speaker at the Tuesday evening seminar on Massachusetts Politics last week, was Mr. Robert H. Quinn, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. During the course of his lecture, Mr. Quinn explained the work of the Speaker of the House, and gave a brief outline of the committee system. In the question period he discussed such items as the stadium, taxes, and the so-called Massachusetts University System.

The role of the Speaker in the Mass. House of Representatives, said Mr. Quinn, is a two-fold one. First, he must be a "fair and impartial presiding officer, but he must also be a rallying point for his party."

As for the committee system, Mr. Quinn voiced the traditional explanation, "Everyone has the right to make his feelings heard; this is why we observe the right to petition". Once a petition is submitted to the legislature, it is read and is sent to the committee which it concerns. A public hearing is then set up. After the committee members, some of whom are from the upper house and some of whom are from the lower house, have debated on the bill and have given it a "favorable" or an "unfavorable" report, it is returned to the legislature itself for debate and vote, and then to the governor for approval. If killed, a bill must be returned to the house of origin.

Mr. Quinn pointed out the possibility that a single-party system would tend to do away with much of the "politicizing" and "grandstanding" we see so often during campaigns. "If there were only personal, rather than party, intentions in the campaigns," he said, the candidates would be more likely to be concerned with the welfare of the people who are electing them."

The biggest problem in the increasing tax situation is "Where do we cut?" People want reforms and additions which require money, but they too often are unwilling to pay for these extravaganzas through taxes. Is the answer to be found in a lottery or off-track betting? Mr. Quinn could not make a prediction on this. "The only sure thing is that it will be

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editorial page

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.



EDITORIAL

STUDENT RIGHTS

The Resolution passed at a recent Student Government Association meeting to approve and adopt The Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students, similarly approved by the United States Student Association and the American Association of University Professors, meets with the whole-hearted approval of CHALKDUST. In this statement we see the possibility that the State College at Boston has finally "grown up". We hope that this is indeed the case. The material contained in this joint statement should guide the way to an effective re-appraisal of the administrative machinery within the college, especially concerning those in the discipline, suspension, expulsion areas in which the student, at present, has no stated policy with which to guide himself. We are not, by any stretch of the imagination, indicating that such situations exist at present, we are, however, CONCERNED WITH THE FUTURE.

The student in the academic community is entitled to some rights—this is not a privilege to be doled according to the whim of some college administrator, but rather a basic assertion that the student is also a human being and should be treated as such. To resolve, therefore, that the student has the right of appeal from seemingly arbitrary decisions that a newspaper has the right to publish without hindrance and WITH a good adviser, that organizations have the RIGHT to be formed, and, most importantly, that every student has a RESPONSIBILITY to lawfully academic authority, is in the highest traditions of good higher education. The Student Council of the State College at Boston, by taking this step, has endorsed not only a statement but also the higher principles upon which MATURE Higher Education is based. We applaud the actions of the Student Government Association and hope that this is merely an indication of what we can expect of concrete student leadership in the future.

to the Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to thank the Shakespeare Society of Boston State for an enjoyable evening during one of its performances of Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT. The whole cast is to be commended for a version of a play that

is far from easy to carry off successfully. Those students, faculty, and other staff members who attended the performances, undoubtedly agree with me, for there was much show of appreciation from the audience during the evening.

Many notes were handed out, including Miss McNulty's Viola, Mr. Bossio as Sir Toby Belch,

Mr. Tims as Malvolio, and Mr. O'Malley as Feste, to name just a few. Mr. R. A. Grinnell the faculty advisor for the Shakespeare Society, is also to be commended for his assistance in the whole project.

Everything from staid and costumes to actors and actresses produced a TWELFTH NIGHT that Boston State need only be proud of.

V.F. Petronella
Dept. of English

To The Editor:

After various editorials, letters, P.A. announcements and after listening to some friends complain that people around here complain too much, I offer a round list of what's been right around here lately: the non-profit bookstore, International Relations' speakers, helpful professors, the honey bear, fresh brownies, Tom Ferriack, Dean Kelly, squash courts, the dance studio, "McCarthy for President" signs, Chalkdust, free cuts, slacks, the Curston Library, "Pat Paulsen for President" signs, V.S.B., ballets, bands, class rings, close friends, and Washington's Birthday.

Anyone care to suggest something I've left out?

Arlene F. Benedict
Class of 1969

Dear Chalkdust:

I am tired of hearing "there is nothing to do" from Boston State students. They are provided with numerous activities. There are more than a few clubs to be joined. In addition to this there is Hockey, Wrestling, Basketball games, plus track and field. The attendance at these functions is small compared to the number of students attending Boston State. There are several shows and plays during the school year that go practically unattended. At this time the S.G.A. is trying to put on a musical. It badly needs chorus members—male and female. There are signs all over the school which go unnoticed. We are appealing to YOU! Where is your school spirit?

Meg Morton '69

To The Editor:

A MODEST PROPOSAL
I am sure that the student body of Boston State will be eternally grateful to you for bringing to our attention this grave situation which exists not only at Boston State, but at other institutions of education across our great country. The presence of these intellectuals on our campus is most disturbing and leaves me with a heavy heart.

By the enlightening facts given to us in the CHALKDUST article of February 20, and with the world situation as it is, I have come to the overwhelming conclusion that these intellectuals are anarchists, determined to undermine the educational systems of our country. The fact that they dress in similar attire (i.e. Hitler's storm troops), alienating themselves from our pure society, should make clearer their intentions. Can you

imagine, let us say ten years from now, these intellectuals in high positions in our democratic government, or poisoning the minds of our children with revolutionary ideals such as love, truth, or even peaceful co-existence?

I, a true patriot, and with the best intentions toward my country, have developed this "modest proposal" which will, I am sure, return America to the greatness which it is destined. My proposal serves a three fold purpose and in all is an adequate solution to the numerous problems confronting us by the presence of these "intellectuals" in our colleges. I propose that the government call an open session on these long haired disrupters of the status-quo. A bounty would be put on them (according to the length of their hair), and the payment would be made on delivery to your neighborhood draft board. At once these "intellectuals" would be sent to the front lines in Vietnam, Korea, or any one of the hot spots in the world where they could be put to good use in defending democracy and the American Way. By this plan we will rid ourselves of these trouble makers on the home front, and will be providing an invaluable service to the American war effort. Also, my proposal will help to alleviate the problem of the unemployed. As long as there is an abundant supply of intellectuals the number of unemployed in the cities will dwindle, also decreasing the dangers of inflation.

This is my proposal. Harsh as it seems, it is necessary for the harsh times in which we live. This is only one solution to the most pressing problem of our generation, the presence of intellectuals in our colleges. In ignorance we shall conquer.

By Chris Olson
Inspired by Jonathan Swift

HONORS PROGRAM

Juniors Interested in Honors Program candidacy are invited to contact as soon as possible the following faculty representatives:

ART -- Mr. Fiorello -- MS, T4, W3, T2, F3.
BIOLOGY -- Dr. McCauley -- M4, T2, W4, T4, F2.
CHEMISTRY -- Dr. Howe -- M4, T3, W4, T4, F3.
GEOGRAPHY -- Mr. Spayne -- M4, T7, T4, F3.
HISTORY -- Mr. Weston -- L6, T4, W4, T4, F3.
MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE -- Dr. Simeone -- M5, T3, W3, T4, F3.
MATHEMATICS -- M7, T3, W3, T4, F3.
MUSIC -- Dr. Filipatrick -- M1, T3, W2, T4, F3.
PHYSIOLOGY -- Mr. O'Neill -- T2, W2, T2, F2.
SCIENCE -- Mr. Mariani -- M7, T4, M4, T4, F4.
Faculty members are urged to encourage able students to participate in this program. Such participation has proved to be especially useful to our alumni now attending graduate schools. Many 1967 honors graduates now scholarships of more than \$2,000.

NOTICES

ATTENTION SECONDARY EDUCATION MAJORS: IMPORTANT MEETING

Date: March 6, 1968
Time: Club Hour - 10:30 a.m.
Place: North Hall

There will be an important meeting of all secondary education majors WHO WILL have completed student teaching THIS ACADEMIC YEAR and who wish to obtain Massachusetts Teacher Certification prior to the close of this school year.

At this meeting the certification forms will be completed. It will be necessary for students to have with them a copy of their birth certificate, and, in the case of married women, a copy of their marriage license.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Are you looking for a job? Come to Room 211 A, Secondary Education Office. There are numerous opportunities both in Massachusetts and out of state awaiting you.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Student Teaching Applications for 1968 - 1969 must be completed and returned to the office of the Dean of Men and Women before March 15th. These applications will become available March 1. All students wishing to do their student teaching in the 1968 - 69 academic year must file an application.

The Secondary Education Dept.

MASS. POLITICS

Chairman Thomas Elmstadt of the Boston School Committee was guest lecturer at Boston State College Tuesday evening, February 27, 1968 in room 406K. Chairman Elmstadt discussed Boston's new school program for the coming year.

The course is conducted by former State Senator Daniel Rudstein and is a special workshop in Mass. Politics.

Scheduled dates for other speakers on the Tuesday Evening Programs are:

March 5: Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent.
March 12: Dr. Murray S. Levin, Professor of Government at Boston University and author.
March 19: Former Rep. Enrico Cappelletti, Francis Lavigne, Director of Research and Education, Mass. AFL-CIO, on the Art of lobbying.

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WINTER FESTIVAL

MEDFORD, Mass. --- Snow sculptures, barrel stave races, a "dog" sled derby, a hootenanny and a concert by Smokey Robinson and The Miracles will feature the annual Winter Weekend festivities at Tufts University, Friday and Saturday, March 1-2. The public is invited to attend. Jackson College will sponsor a hootenanny Friday night at 8:00 o'clock in Curtis Lounge. Tufts and Jackson singing groups will perform.

Saturday's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m., with the judging of snow sculptures in front of each of Tufts' 13 fraternity houses. The barrel stave race involving Tufts undergraduates will take place at 1:30 on the Old

Campus grounds, followed by the dog sled derby, wherein sleds pulled by six-man "husky" teams will compete.

Smokey Robinson and The Miracles, whose hits include "Going a Co-Go," "Tracks of My Tears" and "I Second That Emotion," will appear Saturday night at 8:30 in Cousins Gym. During the concert's intermission, Tufts' Winter Weekend Games will be announced. Tickets are available at the door or by writing to Tufts Winter Weekend Committee, P.O. Box 23, Tufts Branch Post Office, Medford, Mass. 02155. Tickets are also on sale at the Out of Town Ticket Agency in Harvard Square and the Hub Ticket Agency at 110 Stuart St., Boston.

QUINN...

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a long time before anyone can lower taxes substantially, because this would involve a "let the poor man starve" attitude, which no one can assume at the present time".

As far as Mr. Quinn can see, the greatest drawback for the sports lobby is that no "neutral" force has come forward to endorse it. So far, the Patriots and the Red Sox have vehemently supported the need for a new stadium for Boston. But are they interested in the welfare of the PEOPLE?

In general, Mr. Quinn sees a need for a redistributive plan (not, incidentally, Governor Volpe's plan, which Quinn humorously tagged a "good piece of politics"), and for compulsory automobile insurance (not on a state-wide flat rate program).

The biggest hope for the 1968 Legislative Session seems to be to not have a tall stack of bills "piled up at the end of the year". So far they have kept up a good pace, but how long can it last? Only time will tell. Mr. Quinn could make no prediction at this time concerning the bill for the system of Massachusetts State Universities.

STUDENTS SPORTS ART CONTEST

East Carolina University is offering a minimum of \$700 in purchase awards to student artists throughout the nation who submit the best paintings of athletic subjects by April 24.

The sports picture competition, announced by ECU President Leo W. Jenkins, is open to any American student artist. Entries accepted for exhibition will be on loan to the university for one year.

They will hang in the halls, foyers and rooms of Minges Coliseum, the university's new \$2.5 million indoor sports complex. They will form the nucleus of a permanent sports art gallery in the modern new building.

The top award is a \$300 purchase prize. Next are two purchase awards of \$100 each and four \$50 purchase prizes. In addition, there may be other purchase awards or negotiated purchases during the year of exhibition.

Sarah Blakeslee Speight, noted Greenville painter, is juror for the contest. She is authorized to grant or withhold the top seven awards and other purchase prizes which may be added. Mrs. Speight is the wife of ECU painter-in-residence Francis Speight.

ELIGIBILITY: Any college or university art student may enter one painting.

SIZE: 5 feet by 5 feet.

MEDIUM oil or polymer on either canvas or hardboard and suitably framed for hanging.

EXHIBITION: Entries selected for exhibition will be on loan to the university for one year from the date of the competition. Work not receiving prizes, purchase awards, or negotiated purchase will be returned at the end of the year. Rejected works will be returned as soon as possible after juror-judging. All return shipment will be at the artist's expense.

LIABILITY: Although reasonable care will be taken the University cannot be liable for damage or loss of any entry.

SHIPPING: Please ship prepaid to Sports Painting Competition, Minges Coliseum, East Caro-

lina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834. (Hand-delivered works will be received Monday through Friday from 8:00-12:30, and 1:30-4:30). Crates must be suitable for two-way shipment. Any crates not meeting this requirement will preclude the return of the work.

DATES: Works must be received by April 24, 1968, to be considered for the competition.

JUROR: Sarah Blakeslee Speight painter, will serve as juror. The juror has the right to withhold prizes if the work submitted is not worthy of an award.

PRIZES: One \$300 top purchase award, two \$100 purchase awards, four \$50 purchase awards. Additional purchase awards to be announced.

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LOSCH'S TROOPS JOURNEY TO SALEM DEN

On February 26 Boston State defeated Rhode Island College 81-76, in a tension filled heart stopper. By doing so the Warriors will face Salem State tonight, February 28 at Salem to decide the champions of the Southern Division in the New England State College Athletic Conference.

In the Rhode Island game it was Boston's stronger bench which finally overcame the three point bulge that R.I.C. had maintained through much of the last quarter. Craig Lindgren (44) came off the bench with but 50 seconds remaining, and hit for five straight points to give the Warriors victory. Joe Casey lead Boston with 22 points and 18 rebounds.

Tickets are now on sale for the Salem game tonight. In the first meeting between the two teams, the Warriors won in over-

time, 77-75, but the Vikings prevailed at Salem 75-63.

Tonight's rematch will decide the team which will face either North Adams or Farmington who are also battling tonight to represent the Northern Division. If Boston does win they will play here at Boston this Sat. night March 2, for the N.E. Championship.

Feb. 24, the Warriors traveled to Springfield to face American International College who sports a 17-4 record are recognized as one of the best small college teams in New England. The score of 74-65 in favor of A.I.C. is very deceiving since Boston had the lead early and held it until the last few minutes. B.S.C. earlier in the week completely demolished Gorham 100-68 with Chris Anagnos (57) and Craig Lindgren (55) leading the Boston attack.



LOSCH AND CAPT. KARLL

BARRY'S BOYS HOPING!

On Sunday night the Boston State hockey team meets Salem State in the rubber match of the three game series. In the first meeting Boston State won 5-2, with Bill Berglund leading the team with 34 saves. Ed Sullivan had goals for Boston State, with single goals by Joe McLean, Dick Craven, and Richie Leahy. Boston State held a 3-0 lead after two periods, only to have Salem cut the lead to 3-2 on goals by Ben Hedholm and Doug Robinson. In this game Boston completely outplayed Salem and had a complete team effort.

In the second meeting, Salem prevailed by a 3-2 score. Bob Russell put Boston State ahead at 13:46 of the first period, only to have Salem tie the score on a power play goal by Doug Robinson with one minute left in the first period. Chris Curry put Salem ahead 2-1 as a result of a poor clearing pass by the Boston defense. After this point Boston

could come no closer. Midway through the third period Salem went ahead 2-1 on another power play goal, this time by Gerry Driscoll. Richie Leahy put Boston State within one goal with a backhand shot at 18:59. In this match Boston State outplayed Salem but just ran out of luck and couldn't gain a goal.

The third game gained great significance because the winner is to play in the N.A.I.A. tournament March 6-9. To beat Salem will be a great satisfaction to Capt. Bob Cumis, for it will close out his home career with the warriors. The Warriors will have a better effort than they have given recently and extra support from the fans will help.

The Boston State hockey team now stands at 15-6-1 and wants to end up 17-6-1 with victories over A.I.C. February 29 and Salem, March 3. The Boston State Freshman Hockey Team will close out its successful season playing the Salem Frosh in the preliminary game starting at 6:30.

MIKE SHERIDAN SETS RECORD

Mike Sheridan won the Freshman 600 yard run in the incredible time of 1:12:9, breaking Pete Ladown's school record of 1:14:4, as the Warriors lost to Colby 62-47. Mike also broke the Colby Field House record of 1:13:3 set by himself. Mammo, the Olympian from Ethiopia, now a student at Colby. Sheridan, from Don Bosco and Huntington Prep should receive national recognition among freshmen for his performance.

Mammo's thirteen points proved too much of an obstacle for our warriors as he won the mile in 6:00, but was beaten by Bruce Lehane in the 1000 yard run. Lehane by the way, is undefeated in competition this year. Pete Ladown and Lou Ruggiero did their usual fantastic job, as did Greg Olson, who won the long jump with a record of 21' 1/4". Tony Fleeca broke the



BRUCE LEHANE

meet record in the shot put with a heave of 45'9".

The Warriors travel to New London, Connecticut on Saturday, February 24, for a relay carnival at the Coast Guard Academy. Bruce Lehane, Pete Ladown, Mike Blancher, and Lou Ruggiero will be trying to establish a school record in the distance medley relay.

TRACK TEAM TAKES FOURTH

On Saturday, Feb. 24, the Boston State track team traveled to New London, Conn., to compete in the first annual Coast Guard Academy Invitational. Nine teams participated with the Warriors finishing a strong fourth, scoring 24



This game is played mostly on the prep school and college level. The hot beds of this sport are in Long Island and Maryland.

LACROSSE! WHAT IS IT?

LaCrosse is one of the oldest sports in America. It was played by the Indians before white man ever came to North America.

Although it is an old sport it has had its greatest growth in the past ten years. It has grown about 700% in this time with New England its largest growth area.

What is LaCrosse? It is a contact sport played on a field about the size of a football field. The players carry sticks with a net to carry and throw a rubber ball about the size of tennis ball. Each team has ten men on the field at one time. The object is to get the ball past the goaltender into a goal six feet high and six feet wide.

There will be a meeting for those interested in joining the Boston State LaCrosse Club Wednesday, Feb. 28 during club hour in Room 107 in the Gymnasium Building. A film of a LaCrosse game and also some films of last years All-Star Game will be shown.

Anyone who has played football, soccer, hockey, basketball, or rugby would probably find LaCrosse a real challenge and a lot of fun.

For further information see Mr. McLean in the Physical Education Department.

WRESTLING

Saturday, March 2, 1968, Boston State will host the N.E.S.C.A.C. Tournament from 12 Noon to 9 p.m. in the new Gym. Gerry Brown, Lou Mancini, Pete Torci, and Jim Heffernan will be the men to watch. Al Friedman who has been out because of a knee injury, may be in the sophomore tournament. Al, a Sophomore from Brookline, is undefeated in his weight division.

The Grapplers traveled to Lowell Tech and were defeated 25-14. The Warriors next journeyed to Holy Cross and defeated the "Crusaders" 23-18. Jim Heffernan, Lou Mancini, Jim Hopkins, and Jim McSweeney had pins for Boston.

S.G.A. MEETING

The February 16th meeting of the S.G.A. was called to order by Pres. Frank Conley at 3:45 p.m. in the Kennedy Lounge. There were 37 council members present. The Secretary's report was accepted as read.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Mary Grassa's motion that S.G.A. adopt the joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students approved by U.S.N.A. and A.A.U.P. was passed.

2. Dave Kinney's motion that the Biology Club receive a supplementary budget was passed.

3. Barry Chase moved that S.G.A. grant the Biology Club a supplementary budget of \$200. Mary Grassa moved to table the motion until the S.G.A. treasurer can give a financial report... motion passed.

4. Lou Roste's motion that S.G.A. reinstate the Gun Club, was passed.

5. Leo DeBate's motion that S.G.A. support the petition to solicit for more State College funds was passed.

6. Gerry Blake moved to suspend the rules. Motion passed. Gerry presented several constitutional amendments. These will be posted for five college days and will be voted on at the next meeting. Since these are lengthy they will be recorded separately.

7. Steve Borasso moved that S.G.A. grant the Math Club a supplementary budget of \$213. Mary Grassa moved to table the motion until the S.G.A. Treasurer can give a financial report... motion passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted

Deborah J. O'Neill
Secretary, S.G.A.

UPCOMING SPORTING EVENTS

BASKETBALL - N.E.S.C.A.C. Tourney Semi-finals, February 28th. Finals: March 2nd.

HOCKEY-February 29th at A.I.C.; March 3, Salem State (home) FRESHMAN HOCKEY-March 3, Salem State (home)

WRESTLING-March 2nd, N.E.S.C.A.C. Tourney (home)

TRACK-March 2nd at Colby Relays

RIFLE-March 29th, Northeastern (home)

Thank you...

KEN AUTO PARK

Fenway's Folly

by David Bossio

"The wrong of unshapely things," wrote Yeats, "is a wrong too great to be told." This lack of form was everywhere evident in this year's presentation of Fenway Follies. Produced by the Senior Class and staged at the Tobin School, the show, despite the host of GENUINE TALENT displayed by the individual performers, was a reckless conglomeration of random performances, and of technical indifference.

As far as the technical aspects of their performances were concerned, participants in the show were left to fend for themselves. Lack of direction resulted in haphazard entrances from all parts of the auditorium. Miss Zaleski, for instance, somewhat thunderstruck by the news that she was due for a song, was forced to make a hasty entrance from the band area. And the courageous Mr. Kinney, inexpensively clad in laurels, sheet, and sandals, a wretched figure of Julius Caesar, was cued for his appearance only to discover the door through which he was to enter locked. Determined to utter his words of shaky wisdom, the mighty Caesar knocked unceremoniously. The effect, in this act as in too many others, was a loss of spontaneity which added to the over-all mismanagement of time.

To mishandle time in a show of this nature is to invite a mer- ciless and deadly pace. Fortunately, Fenway Follies was served by WALLY MCCARTHY. As Master of Ceremonies, this young man was able to blend scorched wit and authentic nervousness into a convincing product of "all-in-right-with-the-world?" lines, that often, though not always, withdrew one's attention from any consideration of time. From a bland announcement that Joseph Barbora would be unable to attend that evening because he could not start his car to a valiant recognition of the perennial pest, Marilyn Hyder (who sat in the audience hissing his quips).

Mr. McCarthy sopped up some of the evening's mistakes to a degree that, had he been a bit more proficient, the audience would surely have welcomed errors. But even Mr. McCarthy's natural talents failed to compensate for the fact that Fenway Follies started one half hour late. Some minutes were lost trying to determine the correct sequence of acts. At the program's conclusion the patience of the audience was tried as they were alternately informed to leave and to await the judges' decision.

Some of the waste can be attributed to technical indifference. A few of the acts were performed in near-total darkness. Strangely enough, in full sight of a competent band (composed of Tony Fleeca, P.J. Connors, and Richard Toomey), some of the musical ensembles went sans accompaniment (a disastrous lack in a number such as "Posson Beddie's"). When used, a phonograph and speaker generated a harsh, grating sound which completely hushed certain singers. A self-indulgent, having developed a serious case of the jitters, was discounted as an effective means of transition.

TALENT rescued the show from sheer oblivion. But even

here an obvious lack of preparation doomed many of the acts to an embarrassing level which an empathetic audience was forced to share. This discomfort was relieved by several fine performances by a handful of talented people. Dean Segelman, Dean Fagerholm, and Mr. Grinnell, recruited as judges, awarded the first prize (\$25) to Marie Parziale, a Sophomore for an exciting and dynamic presentation of "What Did I Have." The recipient of the second prize (\$15) was Senior, Marie Skane, who delivered a fine, though uncomfortably stately, dramatic recitation of CASEY AT THE BAT. Jack Wyatt, a Junior, recipient of the third prize (\$10) sang the beautiful, "I Believe" with emotional power and convincing sincerity. Honorable mention was made of Miss Judith Borne who shattered the hall with a medley of tunes. Honorable mention is hereby made of Miss Kathy Tobin whose steady tones produced an impeccable and lovely version of "This Is My Song," of Miss June

teyn and J. Lomborg, combining the rhythm of the former with (Continued on Page 3)



PHOTO BY JIM DIVER

From floor cleaner to stripper in one hilarious lesson as performed by Ginny MacLean.

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WILD WORLD OF SPORTS

by R.J. Cronin

Recently in our foyer we witnessed a now not uncommon occurrence known as Student Grabbing. Two groups having opposing viewpoints set up tables facing each other, and, by means of various plays, attempt to win student approval for their cause. So popular has this sport become that we can envision scenes such as the following one taking place in the bill numb.

"Hi ya Grabber fans. This is Bill Numb at the Boston State Foyer bringing you today's game between Army and S.D.S. This is the third contest between these two teams with each squad tallying a win in their previous meetings. Both teams are in good shape, but there was some doubt that Lt. Sean Guinzeberg would play for Army today. He's been suffering from a massive hangover, but a cup of coffee in the school cafeteria seems to have shocked him back into playing shape. We'll have more on that as the contest wears on.

"The team captains are meeting in the middle of the foyer. There's the toss, and Army calls it and elects to defend the west wall of the foyer. Capt. Abe Flaherty's strategy seems to be to keep his back to a solid brick wall.

"There's the gun and the game is on. The S.D.S., 'Pickets' take the initiative by plastering posters maligning President Johnson on the wall. Army counters by bring-

ing in star recruit Sgt. Mario Chang. Chang recruits four Freshmen and S.D.S. has to give up the floor. Hold everything! Chang was trying for a clean sweep by showing combat pictures and two Juniors fainted. S.D.S. team captain Hirohito "Groovy" MacTavish grabs a sign proclaiming "God is dead" and is immediately hit by a lightning bolt.

"There's the half-time signal folks, with the score S.D.S. 36; Army 8. Now let's go to Travers Tavern where Frank Poun is interviewing Army coach Gen. Phil "Blood and Guts" Napalm."

"Here we are at beautiful Travers Tavern, Bill. I'm trying to get close to the general, but he's surrounded by barbed wire and is busily engaged in a game of dominos. I guess we'll have to forget this interview. Back to Bill Numb at the Foyer."

"Time is back in here fans, and Army is staging a comeback by implying the masculinity of those who don't enlist. This play is good for fifteen men, and Army is keeping the ball rolling by bringing in a pert red-headed Sgt. Marlon Mortar. S.D.S. counters with curvaceous blond beauty Lotta Seeks. He's one of the 'Pickets' best grabbers.

"There's the gun and the game ends in a tie. It looks like we're going into sudden death overtime, Army is loading their M-16's, and referee Cushing is attempting to explain to Army what "Sudden Death" means in sports. Watch out! Cushing has stepped into the line of fire. Well folks, looks like we'll have to turn this one over to the War Correspondent Show, but tune in next week when we bring you the game between the Planned Parenthood League and Beech-Nut Baby Foods."



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MARIE PARZIALE

Zaleski who produced a warm rendition of "The Coloring Book", and of Mess's Nasuti and Plaskid, whose humor was corny enough to be painfully funny, but so funny enough to redeem the show. We salute the special talents of Miss Ginny MacLean, State's stern answer to M. Fon-

Gold Torch Honor Society

The Gold Torch Society wishes to extend its congratulations to the newly-elected members of the Society. They are as follows:

Gerry Blake
Joseph Casey
Anthony DiPaolo
Paul Forgetta
Roz Kandall
Leslie Keshishian
Margaret Leon
Linda Malaguth
John McLaughlin
Stratos Valakis



PHOTO BY JIM DIVER

Is Our Slip Showing? Sign as it appears on North Building facing Evans

Sophomore Notice

There will be an important meeting on Wednesday, March 6th in the Kennedy Lounge at 10:30 for all the members of the Sophomore Class. It is hoped that as many members as possible can attend so that we can explain our plans to you.

The Class Officers



editorial page

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.



Editorial

S.G.A. Elections

Within the next few weeks the Student Government Association will be holding its annual elections. Contrary to the past few years, EVERY office is available, since all offices are presently held by members of the senior class.

Chalkdust feels that it would greatly benefit the college and the Student Body if the Student Government Association would announce the date, or dates, of this year's election so that qualified and interested students may begin their preparations. It has become apparent that very few students care about the plight of their Student Government. All we can ask is WHY??? If you, as a student, do not like the way S.G.A. has been or is being run, NOW is your chance to attempt change. The exact purpose of the S.G.A. is hard to define. It may be a liaison between the Administration and student body or it may be a sounding board for administrative policy. It may also be a tool of the administration or it may be the voice of the students presenting their opinions to the administration.

Which is it to be? What does the S.G.A. mean to you? We do hope that, as in years past, no Student Government office will go uncontested. We cannot understand why any qualified and interested student would pass up the possible attainment of these all important offices. Perhaps it is that these offices are not really that important, in the eyes of the student body and is the S.G.A. of which they are a part really that important. Perhaps YOU alone can bring S.G.A. into prominence and make it an effective part of the student body.

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To the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Once again we dwell upon that ever popular subject - apathy! I mean, of course, it is just that it doesn't exist at Boston State College. The Boston Arena, for instance, seats 6,000 - why we had approximately 65 at the Holy Cross game. The Codfish Bowl - fantastic - the attendance was over 1,300 - unfortunately it was about 1,000 students for Salem and 300 for Boston.

Basketball was another story - no admission fee - but again a poor showing. Salem was the biggest draw - but again they brought more fans than we did. But, of course, our students were studying at the time.

So, how about it gang - let's keep our old record going - I mean let's not shock the Athletic Dept. As of Sunday night, upon our most important hockey game, we had another wonderful crowd. So, for you students who aren't seniors, let's get behind our Warriors. Remember, a team is only as good as its bench. We have potentially the best bench - our students.

A true fan,
TOM REARDON, '68.

To Whom It May Concern:

The State College at Boston library is cramped for space. As a student and as a member of the library staff, I feel it is most necessary for the college to consider the function of a library. The library should be a place of study and a place of learning as well as a place of storing books. On April 16th (during April vacation) there will be a reception at the State House. If you care about your school and you want to learn something, be there...I will.

Sally Bancel, Class of '68.

English and Science Kit

Demonstration

Mrs. Charlotte Flemming of the Telephone Company will demonstrate the use of Science and English Kits in today's secondary schools.

All interested students are invited to participate in this demonstration, Wednesday, March 6, Club Hour in Room 302K.

Attention

Anyone having copies of Chalkdust from March, 1967 to February 1968, please bring them to 210K so that we may bring our files up to date.

S.D. Valakis

Faculty and Students Interested in the Candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy for President are invited to meet in Room 406K at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 13th.

THINK A MINUTE

THERE THAT DIDN'T HURT
DID IT

JUNE GRADUATES

Seniors graduating in June who have not already done so are required to have a closing interview with their dean for the purpose of a final evaluation of graduation requirements during the month of March.

The Deans expect to compile a tentative graduation list by April 1, 1968. Failure to have a closing interview by that date may result in your name being absent from the list.

Lot Fee vs. Tag Fine

The outbound lane on Huntington Ave., Boston State College has a sign which says No Parking from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. They pay no attention to the sign and double park while waiting for sons or daughters who are students there. I am a student at Wentworth and it takes me 15 minutes just to get from the parking lot up to that set of lights. Something should be done to solve this problem.

H.J., Brookline

About 25,000 other homeward workers and students would like to see something done about it too. And, Lt. Ray Clifford of District 10, Roxbury Crossing, is fed up to the hilt, with those who feel a parking tag is cheaper than paying for legal parking in a lot. He comments: "All our tagging officers - motorcycle, foot, scooter and car - have constantly tagged this area due to the conditions mentioned and posted restrictions in that area."

"It is to be noted that there are more than 4,500 day students attending the State College and, despite the concerted efforts made by our tagging officers in attempts to alleviate this illegal parking, every day brings new violations."

"I have instructed all officers to intensify their tagging efforts and eventually, progress will be made in completely eliminating this type of complaint to this area."

Ed. Note: This appeared in Monday, February 26 Herald-Traveler. Would any students care to comment?

NOTICES

JUNIOR WEEK Information

Students in their fifth, sixth or seventh semester as of the Spring 1968 Trimester are welcome to participate in Junior Week activities which will run from Thursday, May 2nd through Sunday, May 5th.

MAY 2nd - Thursday - PROM at the King Philip in Wrentham, with music provided by Johnny Clegg's Orchestra.

MAY 3rd - FRIDAY - NIGHT AT THE POPS at Symphony Hall.

MAY 4th - SATURDAY - SPECIAL EVENTS DAY: afternoon - Red Sox Game (Grandstand Tickets) night - BIG SURPRISE!!!

MAY 5th - SUNDAY - CLASS BANQUET at Val's Steak House in Braintree. Dinner music will be played by Johnny Clegg's Orchestra. This event may be attended only by those class members who have paid their dues. At the banquet, an exclusively Junior function, no guests or dates are invited.

For an enjoyable and memorable week - Pay your Junior dues of thirty dollars. Dues may be paid to any of the class officers or the general chairman at anytime. These people are: Joe Casey, Shelley Milden, Peter Scanlon, Mary O'Donnell, Tony Fleeca and Betty Downey. Sincerely, Betty Downey, Secretary

THANK YOU

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the people on the committee for FENWAY FOLLIES who worked so hard for the show. These people gave their time and energy to make this show a tremendous success.

To the cast, I would like to extend my thanks for their cooperation, time and energy. I think the cast showed us all the real talent that is present at BSC.

Thanks also to Miss Bore for adding that special something to the show! Also to Strat Valakis and Andy DiPaolo for their work behind stage; to Tony Fleeca, Dick Toomey and Paul Connors for their terrific musical accompaniment; Wally McCarthy for his excellent job as MC; and a "special" thank you to Jack Wyatt, John Nasuti, and Mike Lacey!

Once again thank you cast and committee for working so hard to make FENWAY FOLLIES a big success.

Paul Forgetta, co-chairman

CLUB NEWS

S.D.S.

Phi Alpha Theta

FILM: "The Threatening Sky"
TIME: Wednesday, March 6, 10:30
Club hour

PLACE: 307K
The film was shot inside North Vietnam by British Cameramen.

Ski Club

Boston State's newest organization, the Ski Club, had its second outing of the season last weekend, February 23-25. Accommodations were made at the Williams Inn located in Twin Mountain, N.H., which is located in the heart of Ski Country.

Most of the skiers were beginners (including the author, who had the great misfortune of getting onto the advanced slope the first time on the ski). The conditions at Loon, Tenney, and Wilderness, ranged from good to excellent and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

After a day of hard skiing, the club enjoyed the exhilaration at the lodge. It was supplied by Dave Kinney, Bill O'Brien, and Jim Lesby, all of whom gave a gymnastics exhibition. The thin itself was old but very accommodating with a warm atmosphere of companionship.

The club is looking forward to its next trip over the March 17th weekend, at West Ossipee, N.H., where they will again be the guest of their faculty advisor, Mr. C. Barr Helquist, at his lodge.

Chaperones on this trip will be Mr. Helquist and our other advisor, Miss Ann Marie Olson. Weekly meetings are held at Club Hour in Room 505K with an average attendance of 25-30 members. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Young Democrats

On February 28, 1968, the Young Democrats had their first speaker of this trimester before a dismal crowd of under 20 (we hope due to ash Wednesday Services...). James A. O'Donovan, an Attorney, seeking a seat in the House of Representatives spoke in Room 309K. He is running from the 1st, 3rd, 4th, and 5th wards in Somerville, and one in Everett. We hope to have him back before the elections.

Other Speakers are scheduled this trimester. For dates and places of our upcoming speakers, watch our column in Chalkdust as well as notices in the Kennedy Foyer. Some of the speakers we hope to have are Thomas Eisenstadt, Head of the Boston School Committee, Louise Day Hicks, Mayor Kevin White, and one surprise National Speaker (Senator or above from outside Mass.). Our meetings are open to all interested B.S.C. students, at 10:30 Club Hour, in Room 305K.

Henry J. Duchaine, Jr., V.P., Charlotte Greenan Sec.

Young Republicans

Hear Sen. John Quinlan (Rep.) March 7, 1968 - Student Lounge, 2:00 P.M. The Senator is a member of the Important Committee on Education. If you are interested in the future of Boston State, you should hear Sen. Quinlan.

Folly...

(Continued from Page 1)

the magnificent throwing arm of the latter. And to these daring young damsels of the Bolshiev Ballet (Johanna Sullivan, Kathie Mason, Betty Downey, Chris Fleming, and Laureen McNulty), with heads like madcap maypoles, with waists like withered sunflowers, with feet like graceful buffalo, let us express our thanks for a wild melee of zany antics that in its very conception was nearly priceless.

From a committee composed of seventeen young men and women came a production in which the most fitting fault was lack of organization. Total preparation is an absolute essential in any production, no matter what the nature. Time must be spent, interest must be expressed and effort must be expended in order to insure satisfactory results.

If the sole objective of those young men and women was to provide an entertaining evening, then we must, I suppose, APPLAUD THE RESULTS. But we must upbraid them for an apparent lack of aesthetic sense. To provide the eye with one point. (Were seventeen people needed for the show?) To supply the talent with an attractive format which includes adequate presentations and the best possible technical assistance as well as a somewhat sophisticated environment, is another point. A truly successful production cannot do without either.

Attention Juniors

Juniors who will be eligible for Student Teaching in the academic year of 1968-1969 are required by law to turn in to the office of the College Nurse a negative Tuberculin Test Report or a negative Chest X-ray report.

This report is due RIGHT NOW. Failure to comply will jeopardize your student teaching assignment. Free chest X-ray reports are available between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the South End Health Unit, 27 E. Concord St., Boston, across from Boston City Hospital. Ann L. Linsky, R.N., College Nurse

Winetasting festival in Guncu, Italy -- The University of Salcom recently added four dormitories to its campus and L.B.J. obligingly sent 10,500 men to fill them. How's that for academic freedom? -- AVI-TAS now has a Boston office and format, only different words are used in the Editorials -- progress seems evident in City Hall, the floors were swept last week by Mayor White -- How about more support for the attempt to draft L.B.J. -- send your donations to Richard Nixon -- Keep the faith, gang.

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HEY THERE !!

by Mike Lee

Did you ever stop and wonder where Lady Bird's champagne program would be without all the help and advice of good ol' Eartha Kitt?

Hello to all you draftdodgers in Canada. You're starting another Dodge Rebellion, huh?

For all you protestors and pickets. Why don't you have a drive and ban Regis Philbin. He is quite yir, if you know what I mean.

Money Tribune says that "Most seedy flower people have gone to pot." Now who can argue with that?

It looks like there will be no freshman baseball team this year. However, maybe we can get together and work out with the varsity. Anyone interested? Please drop a line into the Chalkdust office for me Mike Lee. If we get enough interested persons, we can go and talk turkey with the coach.

The new Selective Service changes seem quite unfair to me. No offense to the A.S.P.C.A., but who in hell are more important to the nation's welfare, veterinarians or

teachers? Well, grad students preparing to be vets are exempt. (Maybe it's because of L.B.J. and his beagles and Hairs.)

True, Lassie and Snoopy are great, but can they TEACH? The educational system in these United States is going to be in real tough shape. This is quite unfair to prospective teachers, and seems ridiculous and stupid. Can YOU think of anything sensible about it?

Read "The Hobbit." You might not like the story, but you might meet someone to love.

After Clearasil, everything else is just toothpaste.

We are accepting any contribution you would like to give for the "Trunk Fund." Faye, Fernando, Hamilton, Hurby, and I have already given to this worthy cause. So, make Joe Grant happy and give! Growlars will be accepted graciously.

People can't get over how much Bill Berglund resembles Carl Yaz. Can you play left field, Bill? Can you play golf Carl?

Keep the Fan mail coming and always remember, "He who laughs last is usually the dumbest."

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Boston State Hockey Team Off For Minn.

Boston State College will represent the East in the First Annual N.A.I.A. National Hockey Tournament to be played March 8 and 9 at the St. Paul Civic Auditorium, St. Paul, Minnesota. The Warriors got the bid from the tourney because of their overtime victory over Salem last Sunday night. B.S.C. finished the 1967-68 season with an impressive record of 16-7-1.

The Warriors will embark for Minnesota on March 7 and will enjoy a banquet given for them by the Tournament Committee. The team will have a light workout at the Auditorium.

Boston State's first game will be March 8 at 7 p.m. against Bemidji State College from Bemidji, Minn., with an enrollment of 3600. At 9 p.m. Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.,

will play Lake Superior State College of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. On Saturday, March 9, the two losers will play at 6:30 with the Championship game at 9. There will be a presentation of awards immediately following the Championship game with trophies being awarded to all the participants. An All-Tourney team will be selected as well as an M.V.P.



Capt. Bob Cunio who will lead the Warriors out to St. Paul for the National Championship.

Boston Hosts Tourney

Salem Prevails 74-69

The Boston State College Basketball Team ended its season on February 28 losing to archrival Salem 74-69. The contest was played for the N.E.S.C.A.C. Southern Division Championship. The loss was a real heart-breaker since Coach Loscutt's boys were in command for almost the entire game.

Boston took charge right from the beginning. The Warriors' biggest lead was by seven points with 4:25 left in the first half. The Vikings from Salem, however, fought right back and at intermission the score was tied at 35.

Starting the second half, Boston went right to work on a porous Salem defense and built up a lead of 46-39 at the 4:20 mark. Salem's Coach Blackwell then adjusted his defense to prevent Boston's effective fast break. The Vikings finally tied the score at 51 with 10:25 remaining. S.S.C. went ahead again with 6:31 to be but could not sustain the lead. Salem's lead of

66-65 with 1:54 remaining could not be overcome.

No doubt the game was lost at the foul line where Boston could only make 11 of 20 while Salem converted 25.

Rod Forbes lead B.S.C. with 20 points. Joe Casey once again played a fabulous game scoring 19 and pulling down 21 rebounds. Coach Loscutt must have been thinking of next year with the stellar play of three sophomores, Tom Fallano, Dick Osso, and Tim Way.

The Warriors finished the season with an overall record of 12-10 while against league competition they were 11-5.

Cunio Goal Beats Salem In Overtime

They couldn't win a big game all year. Losses to Merrimack, A.I.C., and Vermont had knocked them out of contention for a shot at the E.C.A.C. title. Against Salem State, the team that wouldn't quit came through and won an exciting 4-3 overtime battle. Captain Bob Cunio led the attack with two goals and an assist in his last performance at the Boston Arena. Also in leading roles were Joe McLean and Terry Barry, who each scored one goal. Bill Berglund played his usual flawless game making 32 saves.

After a close checking first period in which both teams missed some good opportunities, Salem State went ahead at 4:17 of the second period. The second Salem goal came at 7:20 of the same period, and the Vikings held on

to their two goal lead till the third period.

At 9:15 of the last period Joe McLean put some spark into the Boston State attack scoring the first goal. The Boston cause, however, grew dimmer after Salem's Mike Gilligan put a hammer in from the Blue line. At 13:04, Capt. Cunio drew Boston State to within one goal converting while B.S.C. was short-handed. Within one minute Terry Barry tied the score at 3-3 finishing a beautiful rush.

Neither Salem nor Boston could take advantage of good scoring opportunities and at the end of regulation the score read 3 all. Since the winner of the contest would be representing the East in the First Annual N.A.I.A. National Tournament in St. Paul, Minn., a sudden death 10 minute overtime was held. At the four minute mark of the overtime Richie Craven put a shot behind Salem goalie Glen Melton that was disallowed because it deflected in off a Boston skater. At 7:50 of the overtime, Capt. Cunio, playing like a man with a purpose, ended the battle giving Boston a 4-3 victory. Cunio's winning goal was also his 100th career point at Boston State. He now joins Don Quinn and Bob Donovan in Boston's century club of points scored.

Joe McLean played his best game ever as a member of the Warriors. His hustle on defense as well as offense were a great factor in Boston's victory. Sophomore Terry Barry had another good night and ended the regular season with 38 points, one more than Cunio.

BSC To Run In N.Y. Games

Seven runners from Boston State have qualified for the ICA's to be held in the new Madison Square Garden, New York City, on March 9. Qualifying are Stafford Peat and Brian Jones, hurdlers; Greg Olsen, pole vault; Pete Ladow, 600; Bruce Lettine, 1000; Mike Meagher, mile; and Lou Ruggiero, mile and two mile.

Last Saturday at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, the track team participated in the Colby Invitational Relays. Outstanding for Boston was freshman George Carter who won the 60 yard dash in 6.3, a Colby Field House Record. In winning, Greg upset Canada's fifth place finisher in the Pan-American Games held last year.

Pole vaulters Greg Olsen and John Bullock placed third and fourth respectively. Olsen, last year's New England runner-up, jumped with a sore shoulder but managed to vault 13'6". Greg, who has vaulted 15' in practice, has a very good chance of participating in the IC4A's this week.

Also running at Colby were Pete Ladow, Mike Meagher, Bruce Lettine, Lou Ruggiero, Mike Sheridan, Al Keohane, and Ray Queltette.



Three of Boston State's big rebounders—Mike Gilbert (floor), Tom Fallano (No. 45), and Joe Casey (right) fight for rebound in an earlier BSC-Salem game.



Capt. Gerry Brown — New England State College Wrestling Champion.

On Saturday, March 2, the First Annual New England State College Wrestling Tournament was held here at Boston State.

Boston, Lowell, Plymouth, and Rhode Island State Colleges comprised the competing schools. A great deal of exciting wrestling was exhibited which made the tournament an affair worth seeing.

Boston had four point getters. Al Freedman, still undefeated in college wrestling, is the 130 lb. State College Champion. He won his match after being down in points to his opponent, Gerry Brown, as expected, won the heavy-weight Championship with a pin in the first period. Capt. Brown closed out his brilliant four year career holding the Warrior's school record for total points and number of pins. The other point-getters were Jim Hefferman with a second in the 125 lb. class and Lou Mancini with a third in the 137 lb. class. These were Boston's only entrants due to injuries among the rest of the team, and all four placed.

Lowell with a strong team showing walked off with the team Championship. The Outstanding Wrestler Award went to Bob German of Lowell.

Much credit is due the Tournament Director, Gus Sullivan, Coach Arnie Shaw, and his assistant Randy Whitehead for making the tournament a great success.

NEW FACES AMONG FACULTY

Mr. James Ryan, from the Dept. of Secondary Education, comes from a long line of educators. His father holds a Masters degree in Psychology, and is the director of Recreation for the city of Boston. His mother has a Masters degree in Education and is a teacher as well as his sister, Mr. Ryan received his B.S. and his M. Ed. from our college. He is now working on his Ph.D. As an undergraduate he held the position as first Business manager of Chalkdust.



MR. RYAN



Miss Ronelle J. Alexander, a former resident of Seattle, Wash., received her B.A. from Washington State and her M.A. from the University of Washington where she also taught for a while. After leaving Washington she taught English at the Sorbonne in Paris for a year and is presently working for a Ph.O., at Harvard, in slavic languages with Serbo-Croatian as a major.

She feels that teaching at Boston State is a good experience and has noticed the stronger competition between the students in the east as compared with those of the west.

Mrs. Meynald, of the Sociology Department, is from Boston, a graduate of Boston University, and also received her masters from the same.

She taught here nights last semester, and is now teaching here days. There are about 120 students in her four classes and one quarter are sociology majors.

Mrs. Meynald states that she likes Boston State and already feels biased towards the students.



MRS. MEYNALD



MISS ST. PIERRE

Miss Carolyn M. St. Pierre has always been a resident of Boston and was educated in the Boston Public schools. She graduated from Boston State and also received her Masters here. Miss St. Pierre has also studied at Mass. College of Art, Museum Art school and done work with Roger Oerling, the foremost landscape and seascape artist of Maine. She is now working on a second Masters degree from Assumption College in Worcester.

As for hobbies Miss St. Pierre has painted historical buildings in Maine and Boston in both water colors and oils and has also attempted several wood carvings. She has written music and art. Miss St. Pierre has also been quite active in various organizations such as past president of alumni, and is presently on the board of trustees of the alumni.

She finds the students of the college eager to learn and excellent at student teaching compared with student teachers from other colleges.



MISS GRIMM

Miss Grimm is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and a graduate of Penn. State, class of '61. After graduation she taught in New Jersey for a short while and then moved North to Wheaton College where she has been for the past two years. She is teaching at Boston State this semester only while temporarily replacing Mrs. Martha Cummings who is presently doing research for her Ph.D.

Miss Grimm said that "this is quite a change after teaching physical education to all girls come to a college where they have co-ed activities." She also stated that "Boston State has excellent gym facilities, with a wide variety of activities," and that "students enjoy these activities and want to learn."

MRS. TURNER

Mrs. Stephanie Turner is new not only to the geography department but also to these United States. She came to America from Bradford, England where she attended Liverpool University. Not being in America long enough, Mrs. Turner does not have a

definite opinion on any major differences in the personalities of students. However, she has observed differences in the educational format. "The courses are more general ones here, whereas the courses in England are more specialized". In other words, "If a student has plans to major in geography, he is more apt to stick to it in England." "American students seem to change their courses more often."



MRS. BATES

Mrs. Bates, a twenty year resident of Boston, was originally from Michigan. She is a graduate of Northwestern and received her Masters Degree from Radcliffe.

This is Mrs. Bates' first teaching position, previously doing research in English Literature. She enjoys the freedom in Freshman English and finds that most students enjoy making literature relevant to present day situations. Another interest is in using modern literature in English to arouse students who might not be interested in English.

MR. WALSH

Mr. Frank Walsh - English Department - is from Boston and his educational background consists of degrees from Boston University, Northeastern University, and the University of Massachusetts. Presently, he is striving for a Ph.D. in 19th Century American Literature at the University of Mass.

He now teaches twelve hours a week at State with "about thirty hours outside preparing class." Some of his courses are Freshman Composition (E 101 and 102) and Speech (E 103).

He enjoys B.S.C. and feels that the students are among the brightest and most interesting that he has come in contact with. Mr. Walsh also feels that due to the small classes this provides quite a chance for teacher and student to know each other on a personal basis - at least we are not merely a number.



MISS HASLETT

Miss Jacqueline G. Haslett, of Oxbury, was a graduate of Bridgewater State College and received her Masters at Boston University. She has done graduate work at Boston University and Eastern

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A Rare Book Room at State?

by Johanna Sullivan

Many colleges in the Boston area have a section set aside in their libraries for rare books. These rooms usually contain books which are one of a kind, autobiographies dating back to the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, documents from Revolutionary times, letters written by famous men, and so forth.

Boston State's library is not equipped with a rare book section. This problem was discussed in a recent interview with Miss Richwagen, the head librarian. Over a number of years, Miss Richwagen has been collecting textbooks dating back as far as the 1790's; books used at the State College since its beginning in 1882; and many volumes of encyclopedias and catalogues which are out of print, but which can be of invaluable worth; also pictures and newspapers dating from Lincoln's assassination. Of special importance were the textbooks and curriculum guides from early American education.

If and when the State College at Boston is endowed with an eighteen story high rise, it is Miss Richwagen's hope that a rare book room be included in the plans. As of this writing, there is no available space to set up such a room, with proper display cases, reading tables and ventilation appropriate for the sneaking of these articles.

If any student is interested in doing textbook, curriculum research, or a study of the State College at Boston's history, Miss Richwagen would be very willing to offer help.

It is our hope that Miss Richwagen's foresight will be rewarded with fruition in the near future.

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The clear-eyed, alert of your sons;

The mighty of muscle, the like-minded;

The clear-thinking, keen-minded ones!

So—build you a race on the weaklings;

The cycle of growth start again;

Go back to the place where you struggled,

And travel a new birth of men!

This is the law of all war through all ages:

The best of the earth it will claim;

It is a writ on a thousand red pages:

"We call not your weak and your lame!"

by William L. Stidger



editorial page

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.



Editorial

An Open Invitation To The Legislature

All legislators, particularly those from the Boston area, are cordially invited to take a tour of our "campus" and dine in our spacious, well-kept cafeteria. We would like to assure the Legislature that it will not take longer than a short lunch hour to make this tour. We would also like to assure the Legislature that the cafeteria is not always as spic and span as it was Wednesday evening.

Any Monday-Thursday between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. should amply prove to the Legislature that drastic and immediate action must be taken for the 6687 students now attending Boston State College.

Perhaps a separate Board of Trustees, capable, and willing to take the time to make sure that their particular State College is properly cared for is one solution. Another solution might be to provide Boston State with the funds and/or authority to purchase the lands and buildings necessary for our expansion. We are sure that there are many other solutions to this drastic problem and we are confident that the Legislature could find the best solution if it would only take the time. The time for playing politics is over. IT IS NOW THE TIME FOR ACTION. We sincerely hope that you will act now. PLEASE TRY TO REMEMBER, GENTLEMEN, THAT BOSTON STATE IS MORE THAN A MERE PLACE TO PLAY A BASKETBALL GAME!!!!

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To the Editor

Dear Editor...
This letter is in regard to the review of Fenway Follies, i.e., BOSSID'S BLUNDER. I fully realize that Mr. Bossio's job as a critic is to review as an unbiased spectator. I also realize that he was merely stating his opinions. Thus, he did an adequate job.

In justice to the cast and committee who DID work hard, I must comment on some of his remarks. Since this was a class event, there was no experienced director. We were not trying to offer a polished Drama Club production. A class show is not intended by people who will work hard regardless of their talent. Also, the term FOLLIES should suggest a show that is haphazard and impromptu. Miss Zalewski had to sit out front to direct the performers into the right position since the center spotlight at Tobin has been broken since last year. Does this lack of a spot-light explain the "near total darkness" of many of the acts, Mr. Bossio?? DID Mr. Bossio ever consider that many of the acts were planned to be unorganized, as in the Julius Caesar skit?

A few acts were unaccompanied by choice of the performers themselves, and surely Mike Lacey needed no accompaniment! Mr. Bossio mentioned several "poor performances." Why did he omit the superb performances of Mike Lacey and Kathy Hewitt? And what about the several short comedy skits which the audience received with a roar? Perhaps he was too preoccupied with constantly repeating the criticism of disorganization.

Mr. Bossio implies that there was little "effort", "interest", or "preparation" for the show. He also questions whether seventeen people were needed to organize the show. These people had enough to do with selling tickets, advertising, etc., and were not responsible for the organization. There were many problems which required "interest", and "effort" such as: arranging a convenient rehearsal for all, trying to get an APATHETIC faculty to join in the show, etc. Add to these problems the mental worry over low attendance and absence of most of the faculty and some of the administration at the show. So, think again, Mr. Bossio, if there was any "interest", "effort", or "preparation" for the show!

Finally what is this "aesthetic sound" that he is talking about? Does he honestly feel that an aesthetic sense is involved in a follies show??

I think that with such obvious talent as Mr. Bossio demonstrated, he is wasted here at State. Perhaps he could apply for Elliot Norton's job.

Paul Forgetta
Co-chairman, Fenway Follies

To the Editor:

The Sophomore Class held its first meeting in the Kennedy Lounge at 11:30 on March 6th. After all that publicity, one would think

that the officers could have conducted a more organized and productive meeting. Of course, the class response was extremely poor. Less than 1/5 of the class made an appearance, and most just dropped in and out again. What was wrong with us?

For the most part, this was the first time any of us have seen the officers. What we desperately need is to get behind our candidates, get them elected, and STAY behind them. They cannot do anything without our support. This year's class officers have planned a dance at 1200 Beacon Street, March 30th. I really hope that we will take advantage of this opportunity by showing some interest.

The matter of dues was "discussed", but how many of us realize that without funds the class can do nothing. Not only does it apply to this academic year, but also to our Junior Year. What kind of Junior Week does the Sophomore Class expect to have if they will not support their class and officers. Dues will be collected every Wednesday, Monday, and Friday - let's start accepting some responsibility.

Marie Parziale, '70

To The Editor...

Dear Sir:

Having read Mr. Bossio's review of Fenway Follies, I feel I must point out a few of his more glaring technical inadequacies.

It is my understanding that a critic reviews the show objectively as possible. He points out what was bad in the performances of the participants on stage and those of the technicians. The critic, unless he is to cast serious doubts on his competency, must remain as objective as possible.

Mockery of performances, material, format, and committee members is not only unfair, but ignorant.

Why does Mr. Bossio criticize lack of accompaniment for voices which do not need or cannot bear it, while neglecting to mention that several fine singing performances were supported by a band which was more than merely "competent"?

Shameful neglect is obvious in Mr. Bossio's omission of Mr. Mike Lacey's tremendous contributions as a singer and a player. There were inconsistencies and errors in Fenway Follies—they are inevitable in an amateur show. However, it is unusual for a show of that type to have the amount of talent involved as did the Follies. I feel, as a member of the audience, that THE SHOW SUCCEEDED BECAUSE OF THAT TALENT.

Mr. Bossio feels that seventeen is an inordinate number of committee members -- no commitment was paid to the senior class for their spirit and interest -- he had not, I believe, any real conception of what the duties of these people were.

I feel that Mr. Bossio could use a committee of twenty people to help him write his reviews.

Sincerely,
Donna L. Buckley

Dear Mr. Editor:

Now they've done it. Last Wednesday the administration closed the cafeteria in anticipation of that evening's game with the State Legislators.

Is there some condition prevalent in our cafeteria of which the administration is ashamed???

I know there is. The cafe is a dump. Are the Legislators too sensitive to see what and where we have to eat.

Most evening students work all day and want to look forward to a good meal at supportive in clean atmosphere. This is impossible. The cafeteria is frequently closed without prior notice. Other inconveniences: the lack of towels in the men's room and the lounge is often in use by various groups.

Therefore I find it necessary to remind the administration that there is an evening college of human beings who demand decent consideration.

John J. Archambeau

Voting

Registration

Closes On

March 30th

Those who wish to vote in the Presidential Primary Election on April 30th must be registered by March 30th.

If you are already registered as an Independent, you may vote in EITHER the Democratic or Republican Primary.

If you are a registered Republican and wish to vote in the Democratic Primary (or a registered Democrat who wishes to vote in the Republican Primary), you should change your registration by March 30th. Following the election, simply change back to your original party designation.

Barbara Dowd,
Assistant Professor,
Political Science

New Faculty

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Michigan including training in Stockholm, Sweden, Dill, Denmark, and a gymnastic school at the International Olympic Academy in Olympia, Greece. She along with the rest of the Academy were guests of the king of Greece at a dinner. She has traveled extensively throughout Europe, Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Hawaii.

This is Miss Haslett's first experience teaching at the college level, after teaching at such schools as Norwood High, Orchard High, Andover High, and Proctor Vt.

While at State she hopes to develop good attitudes of physical Education in the students, and professionally improve herself.

BSC Loses...

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on a tip in. Ed Sullivan scored two successive goals on power plays midway through the third period to give Boston a 4-4 tie. Within one minute, Crusco scored again to put B.S.C. ahead, to be followed by Barry's rush to make the score 6-4. Gustavus would not quit and urged on by its partisan crowd drew to within one goal by a slapshot by John Woodworth.

Gustavus scored its tying goal on a power play by Dean Kunze that deflected off one of the Boston players. The last four minutes of regulation saw plenty of action most of which in the Gusties' own end, but clutch goal-tending prevented B.S.C. from converting the winner. In the overtime, once again it was Kunze, a native of St. Paul, who rifled home the winning goal at 1:52 of the 10 minute sudden death extra session. Paul Enstad had 22 saves for Gustavus Adolphus while State's Bill Berglund stopped 25 shots.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

WANTED

The Chaikdust is urgently looking for undergraduates interested in sports to join the Chaikdust Sports Staff. No previous experience in journalism is necessary. The expanding athletic program here at State is enlarging the sports coverage in Chaikdust. Those interested should come to the Chaikdust office in Room 201K.

Charlie Shulow
Sports Editor

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An Advanced Concept From An Elementary Point of View

by Diogenes

As we were saying in a previous article, the point of view we are entertained is clouded by a number of miscellaneous facts not the least of which concerns its elementary concepts all of which are easy to understand by the analytical mind but, which, unfortunately, to the ordinary American are totally beyond controversy and comprehension in this period of rank uncertainty and clever diversion by the people who are in a position to know as

well as those who are, perhaps, on the outside looking in or somewhere near in an allied industry which, itself, has a number of congruent problems which need also to be solved if we're to succeed in our undertaking in the modern world of confusion. I suggest that we need to take a long hard look at our potential and act accordingly if we have the intelligence to do so, otherwise we had better shut our mouth and get drafted.

How And Why...

Christian Science Monitor

March 6, 1968

Many teachers, like the National Education Association itself, started out as conservatives, but society has become affluent. Burdens on schools are towering. And teachers now feel a responsibility to be insistent in their demands for better classroom conditions. They say it is for the good of the children.

300 spokesmen predicts many as NEA spokesman tickles this year—about triple last year's total. Just beneath the surface of these strikes runs a lively rivalry for membership between the NEA, founded in 1857, and the American

Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), which began in 1916. NEA long opposed strikes. It never went beyond "sanctions"—advising teachers not to renew their contracts in trouble areas. But AFT dove in. And through strikes in a number of cities won teacher benefits—plus a scoring union membership.

Row, NEA, thoroughly aroused, has tossed aside its tread-lightly policy for a militancy equal to that of the union. It does not initiate strikes. But if teachers resign in a mass protest, as in Florida, the association supports them actively.

CLUB NEWS

Hillel

All are welcome to join Hillel in a discussion with a former chaplain who served in VIETNAM. Rabbi D. Saltzman will speak on his experiences and views of the war in Viet Nam on Wednesday, March 13th, in 607K.

Louis B. Mandel
President.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats of Boston State college are proud to announce that their President, Glen Cassidy, is a candidate for Ward Committee from Ward 20 in Roslindale.

On March 6, 1968, at a regular Club meeting, which is held every Wednesday, in Room 305K at 10:30, Glen received the endorsement of the club which we hope will assist in his election.

The rest of the meeting was taken up by registration of six more members. They were: Anne Penta, Rosemary Gallant, Patricia O'Shea, Robert Lee, Gerry Brown, and John Howard (a night student). We would also like to announce that Mrs. Louise Day Hicks will be our next speaker. The date has not yet been set for her appearance. As you know, it is the duty of every educated American to take an active part in politics and I would like to now take the space to thank all the B.S.C. Students that took this step during our recent registration drive.

Thank You,

Henry J. Duchesney, Jr.
Vice President.

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Upsilon

The Iota Rho Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the National Honor Society of Geography is currently open for membership.

Gamma Theta Upsilon is an Honor Geography Fraternity with the purpose of:

1. Furthering a professional influence in Geography by affording a common organization for those interested in this field.
2. Strengthening student and professional training through academic experiences other than those of the classroom and laboratory.
3. Advancing the status of Geography as a culture and discipline for study and investigation.
4. Creating and administering a loan fund for furthering graduate study and/or research in the field of Geography.

Membership-Students are eligible to join who:

1. Have (9) semester hours in the discipline of Geography with a minimum average of 3.0.
2. Have a cumulative average of 2.5.
3. Have at least six (6) more hours in the discipline of Geography.

If you contact Richard Jones in Room 310K.

Student Faculty

Dialogue

On Politics of 1968

What is taking place in the world of politics? How will the war affect the conventions this summer, and what can we learn from the New Hampshire primary? Dr. Robert Weiner will discuss the hidden factors and the signs to look for in a conversation with interested students on Thursday afternoon at 2:30, on March 14th, in the Kennedy Lounge.

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Art Exhibition

JOSEPH F. FIORELLO of 122 Redlands Road, West Roxbury, an Associate Professor of Art at State College at Boston, currently has several of his abstract paintings on exhibition at the Cinema I and II at the Westgate Mall in Brockton.

The 10 paintings, some based on nature, are for sale and will be on exhibition through Saturday, March 23rd.

Mr. Fiorello also has had several of his works on exhibit in recent months, at the Sausage Cinema.

S.G.A.

Petitions for S.G.A. officers will be available March 20-22.

PRIMARY elections will be held on March 25 and 26.

FINAL elections will be held on March 28 and 29.

Professor Stephen Worth, of the Northeastern Department of Political Science, will speak on the candidacy of SENATOR EUGENE McCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT. Be there, this Wednesday, March 13th, Room 406K, 10:30, Club Hour.

Juniors

Junior Class Dues will be collected Wednesday, March 13th, Thursday March 14th, and Friday March 15th, in the foyer of the Kennedy building from 9:30-4:30. Juniors are reminded that dues must be paid before April 5th in order that tickets may be obtained for Junior Week. Dues are thirty dollars and checks are to be made out to the Class of 1969, State College at Boston.

Peter Scanlon
Treasurer

Placement Service

The mathematics department has set up a placement service for seniors as well as undergraduates majoring in mathematics. Interviews for some interested seniors have already been arranged with Sylvania Corp. in Needham. We also hope to place well-qualified undergraduates in summer positions as junior mathematicians at Hanscom Field in Bedford.

If you wish to avail yourself of this Service,

1. Prepare a resume (a guide form can be found in 256C).

2. Obtain a copy of your transcript.

3. For graduating seniors, submit three names for letters of reference. At least one reference should be from a department member familiar with your performance as a mathematics student. If you are interested in teaching, references should also be included from your cooperating teacher and college supervisor.

Suggested outlines for the above procedure are available on request from Mr. Bennett (252C), Mr. Slick (256C), and Mr. Truesdell (252C).

Records will be maintained by the mathematics department in a confidential file.

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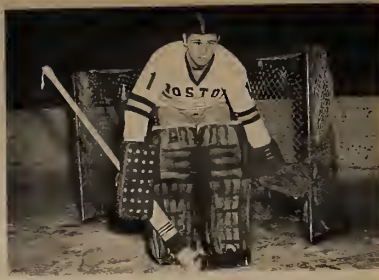
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BERGLUND NAMED ALL-AMERICAN

Sophomore Bill Berglund, of Everett, was named to the N.A.I.A. All-American hockey team selected at the First Annual N.A.I.A. National Invitational Tournament played at St. Paul, Minnesota. Bill, although giving up 11 goals against National Champion, Bemidji State, stopped 54 shots, many of which were simply sensational. The committee which picked

the team recognized Bill's outstanding ability although Boston lost both their contests. Many of the opposition's goals were scored while Boston had a man disadvantage including the winning goal by Gustavus Adolphus in overtime. During the regular season, the "Bagger" had 533 saves and allowed only 50 goals for a 2.9 goals per game average.



B.S.C.'s All-American, Bill Berglund.

Hockey Team Enjoys Twin Cities

The Boston State Hockey Team ended its season last Saturday night, March 10, losing in overtime to Gustavus Adolphus of St. Peter, Minnesota, 7-6. The loss, however, did not discourage State, who became the favorite among the local fans at the first annual N.A.I.A. National Tournament.

The Warriors earned the right to participate in this tourney by coming from behind and defeating Salem State on March 3 in overtime, 4-3, in one of the most exciting games ever witnessed at the Boston Arena.

B.S.C. flew out to St. Paul on Thursday, March 8. Accompanying Coach Eddie Barry were Athletic Director Gus Sullivan, trainer Dick McLean. That evening Boston State held a short practice session at the St. Paul Civic Auditorium where the tourney was played. Needless to say, the players were far from satisfied with the ice surface, as in many spots the ice was only an inch thick.

On Friday, March 9, a luncheon was held in honor of the four teams participating in the tournament by the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce. Early that afternoon Mrs. Ann Lake, of the Political Science department, arrived along with the hockey cheerleaders led by Senior Cecile L'Angelier. Following the dinner, some members of the team visited Larson's Industries, makers of Norland Pro hockey sticks. The team was shown the complicated system that goes into making the sticks, and the players most enjoyed seeing the special models made especially for such hockey stars as Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, and Bobby Orr.

Friday night the tournament got underway and B.S.C. was caught off-guard by the rough brand of hockey played in this region. Bemidji State simply overpowered Boston on its way to an 11-0 victory. In the second contest that evening, Lake Superior State had little difficulty with Gustavus Adolphus College; winning 7-1.

On Saturday, many of the players visited Minneapolis and St. Paul, while the others toured the University of Minnesota. Saturday night it was back to hockey where the final round of the tourney took place.

The committee who made the pairings for the tournament have to be congratulated on doing an outstanding job, for both the consolation and the championship games had to go into overtime.

The Warriors lost a heart-breaker to Gustavus Adolphus, 7-6 while in the championship contest, Bemidji, which had lost to Lake Superior four times during the regular season, prevailed 5-4.

The rough, tough style of hockey played in the tournament was at first quite shocking to the Warriors. This, of course, had a great deal to do with the route handed State by Bemidji in the opening round. Once B.S.C. got accustomed to this brand of hockey, Boston had a little more success. This First Annual N.A.I.A. National Invitational Hockey Tournament has a great deal of promise. Although the crowds were not excessively large, this had to be expected in the tourney's first year. Those who did attend saw some great hockey action. The big question following the tourney was how to compare the caliber of play of these schools with eastern schools. A few players felt that if BU, BC or Harvard came to play these teams, they would be in for a tough battle. The majority, however, felt that Lake Superior and Bemidji would be in the lower half of Division there in the East.

The Warriors certainly have nothing to be ashamed of coming in fourth. The tourney was a tourney knowing absolutely nothing about the other participants, and the play of the Warriors in the consolation game will be long remembered by those in attendance.

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BSC Loses In Overtime Finishes 4th

On Friday night, March 9, the Boston State hockey team was out-classed by a powerful Bemidji State team 11-0 in the first round of the N.A.I.A. National Tournament held in St. Paul, Minn. The Canadian-laden Beavers scored at the thirty-three second mark in the first period and never looked back. It was simply a case of not being able to adapt to the "open" and aggressive style of Western hockey. Against Bemidji, Boston goalie Bill Berglund set a school record by turning back 54 attempts by the powerful Beavers.

At the end of the first period, Boston State was trailing by a score of 2-0, and was still very much in the game. Forty-six seconds into the second period, Bemidji's Ken Anderson scored a power play goal to give Bemidji a three goal lead. Less than two minutes later, Bemidji's Bryan Grand, showing unbelievable moves, tucked an impossible shot into the corner of the net behind Berglund. This play showed the moves that earned Grand the M.V.P. award, and for all intents and purposes ended the game. Boston could not muster a good offensive due to some great back-checking while Bemidji scored an amazing seven goals by the end of the second period.

B.S.C. stayed close to the Beavers again in the third period, giving up only two goals. Multiple scorers for Bemidji were Grand and Ric Anderson. Grand wound up the game with a total of two goals and two assists, while Anderson

scored a pair and had one assist. The work of this Bemidji was simply amazing. Their defensesmen cleared the zone like pros while their forwards passed with precision rarely seen.

At the pre-game luncheon for the players and coaches, Bemidji coach Bob Peters was chided about his coast-to-coast recruiting strategy, that is from British Columbia to Quebec. The Boston players were in agreement that Grand was the best player they had faced all year.

In the consolation game against Gustavus Adolphus, penalties at crucial points again hurt the Warriors as they were defeated 7-6 in overtime. This game was one that matched the all Minnesota Gusties against the Boston State ice men. The game began with a great deal of close-checking. At 10:13, Pat McKusky put the Gusties ahead 1-0 on a breakaway as a result of one of the Boston defensesmen being caught up ice. At 16:05 McKusky gave the Gusties a 2-0 lead by scoring on a 3 on 1 breakaway that left Berglund with no chance for the save. At 19:32, McKusky made the hat trick by scoring while Boston was two men short.

At the two-thirty mark of the second period, Bob Russell put Boston on the scoreboard for the first time by lifting a shot into the upper right corner of the net. Midway through the second period, McKusky raised his total to four goals for the night, scoring on a length of the ice rush in which he broke by two Boston defenders.

It was at this point that the Warriors started to play their first bit of good hockey of the tournament. Completely dominating play, Dave Crusco put the Warriors to within two goals by beating Gustavus goalie Paul Eustadon



Dave Crusco, Jr. Winger from Waltham, netted two goals in B.S.C.'s overtime loss to Gustavus Adolphus College.

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Lou Ruggiero, from Medford, broke another record at New York last weekend.

Ruggiero Runs Second In New York

On Saturday, March 9th, the Boston State track team ended its indoor track season at the ICA's in the new Madison Square Garden. Four of our boys competed and did well in this championship meet. The finest runners on the eastern seaboard competed with such track powers as Notre Dame, Villanova, Manhattan, West Point, Harvard and N.Y.U.

Lou Ruggiero finished second in his heat in the two mile run. Lou's time was 9:24.2 breaking his own Boston State record. Likeable Lou has done a fantastic job all season and is looking forward to a fine outdoor season.

Greg Olsen completed in the pole vault and cleared 14'11/2". Even though Greg didn't receive a place this was his best performance to date. This summer Greg will travel to California and train with Bob Seagren, the world record holder.

Peter Ladlow and Bruce Lettme also ran in this Championship meet. Peter ran in the 800 and lost to the eventual winner, Larry James, of Fillmore. Bruce won his heat but it was not a fast enough time to place him in the finals. Coach Square was very pleased with the performances turned in by his boys and is looking forward to a banner outdoor season.



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TYPICAL CAF SCENE 11:00 - 1:00

Conformity, Or Non-Conformity

BY DENNIS MAHONEY

For a long time there we talked about the credibility gap. Then there were Civil Rights, the war in Viet Nam, inflation, the draft, and of course Lady Bird's Beautiful America Campaign. (Some people have suggested that she send her staff to the Foreign Affairs people.) We have done a great deal of talking.

Most people have not heard us. They could not be expected to, for we have talked mostly among ourselves. The students who went out and tried to make themselves heard through demonstrations have been discredited by television, radio, and newspaper coverage, as well as by the fears of the people.

We don't like it. We want people to pay attention to what we have to say because pretty soon it will be our turn to take over and you can't raise kids properly in a fall out shelter. Most of us want our government to stop dropping bombs and pushing people around and telling them how to live.

A few of us demonstrate to get heard and get ridiculed instead. This happens because some demonstrators dress funny, and "who do they think they are anyway?" People don't want a bunch of demonstrators to tell them what is wrong, and what is right -- that's the politician's job.

The main reason why people do not want us to demonstrate is that it is embarrassing. It is like getting scolded and spanked. RIGHT THERE IN THE DEPARTMENT STORE, with other kids around.

Anyway, you're not supposed to demonstrate you're supposed to get elected. If you're a man who is worried about the way things are going, you have to get elected before the people will grant you the right to do anything about it.

In other words, people slap up some kind of defense mechanism when they see a demonstrator with a beard. They don't listen; they just gawk and get embarrassed.

It seems then, that the only way to be HEARD is to run for office with a clean chin. This, of course,

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New Hampshire: An Epilogue To A Mandate

BY JOHN TIESO

The primary election in New Hampshire is now history. Its results have shown fairly conclusively that though the incumbent president may have the ability to conduct a write-in campaign in lieu of working for his votes, he certainly cannot claim victory or vindication of his policies from it. This leaves a number of questions to be answered.

First of all, what definite effect will the New Hampshire Primary Election have on the aspirations of Lyndon Johnson for re-nomination? Can he now be re-nominated by acclamation at the convention? Even more importantly, is it simply a portent that, even if he is re-nominated, he cannot be re-elected? These are great and staggering questions which will need to be answered in short order if a Lyndon Johnson Candidacy is to be organized for 1968.

The question of the effect of New Hampshire is hard to visualize at this point. Two things are virtually assured, however. The Senator from Minnesota now has a definite 20 votes in the convention. Combined with his default votes in Massachusetts and probably in Minnesota, and the usual splinter votes in the Midwest and Western States, he may be in a position to force at least one ballot in the convention. A strong candidacy in at least three southern states by Wallace could assure this.

The question of renomination itself has to bear heavily on the mind of the incumbent. In a news interview on March 16th, Sen. Robert Kennedy noted he now

thought it best to throw his hat (?) in as a candidate. He analyzed the returns and made his decision. An opportunist, or not, he is, probably, has within his grasp the power to deny an acclamation re-nomination to Johnson. Certainly the projected vote strength of both McCarthy and Wallace is a serious threat to Johnson.

Even should Johnson be re-nom-

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BOARD FAILURE

The appointments by the Governor were considered, at the time, as the best that could be offered in leadership for the system. It can be assured that patronage and favoritism were of little importance in the selection of Trustees. But the board of Trustees, under the chairmanship of Dr. Fox, has failed in its prime function. In the current fiscal year, the State College system, with more students than the University of Massachusetts, has received barely one-third of the University's budget. In addition, Visiting Lecturers, more tuition

aid, more building funds, ad infinitum, have been presented on a silver platter to the holy university by the Legislature, while the Board of Trustees has launched, at best, feeble protest, as if "studios the situation" year after year after year. As Dr. Millard, Chancellor of the Board of Higher Education, has stated in the Education Committee hearings, over 30,000 qualified students were refused admission for lack of space. Had the Trustees acted with more positive resolution, at least some of the monies which are being sent to the University for research and buildings might have gone to the State Colleges for classrooms to absorb these students.

PLANS IN "STUDY"

In other areas, needed buildings which have been in the planning stages are being held up for "study" by the Board. The sixteen story classroom building, needed to replace North Building, is one glaring example of this procrastination. Other State Colleges needing space also have low

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Students For McCarthy

Professor Stephen Worth of Northeastern University spoke to a highly receptive group of "Students and Faculty for McCarthy" during club hour on Wednesday morning following the New Hampshire primary. The speaker, who entered politics in Oregon in 1948, has worked for Adlai Stevenson and John F. Kennedy.

According to Professor Worth, President Johnson has deviated from the mainstream of Democratic policy initiated by President Kennedy in 1960. Hence, it is Johnson, not McCarthy, who is the dissident.

Professor Worth went on to emphasize that the Minnesota Senator has served in Congress for twenty years and has a broad background which qualifies him well for the Presidency. His candidacy should be taken seriously.

In the question period following, the group showed special interest in the speaker's response to the student who asked "What can WE do?" Professor Worth stated that there is indeed opportunity for students who wish to work for this cause -- especially for those who enjoy hard work.

Lewis Goffen, a senior majoring in Political Science is heading the group. Faculty advisors are Warren Greely and Barbara Dowd.

Attention June Graduates!

Seniors graduating in June who have not already done so are required to have a closing interview with their dean for the purpose of a final evaluation of graduation requirements during the month of March.

The Deans expect to compile a tentative graduation list by April 1, 1968. Failure to have a closing interview by that date may result in your name being absent from the list.



PHOTO BY FRODO

RUMOREO NEW MILK DISPENSER IN CAFETERIA

editorial page

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

To the Editor

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

I think that I express the feelings of the majority of students, faculty, and cafeteria employees when I question the tardiness of posting the "No School" notice of March 1 until 7:45 a.m. By that time most students were either in school or well on their way. The cafeteria employees had the morning's food all prepared. Why is it that all other colleges that cancelled classes had their notices on the radio by 7:00 a.m., but Boston State gained the distinction of the 7:45 spot? I don't believe the weather conditions change that radically between Northeastern and State, nor is there any other evident justification for that late a cancellation. If we were a dormitory school, a late notice would make little difference. But to those of us who tramp in from distant suburbs, only to head back out again, it makes a great deal of difference.

Still burnedly yours,

Kathie Mason, '69

To the Editor:

Thanks to our fine Dean of men, Dean Kelly, the card playing in the cafeteria has been cut to a minimum. However, we will seem to have a small group of individuals, self-centered and ignorant, who persist in playing cards in the cafeteria while others stand or sit on stairs to eat lunch. It is not up to the administration to enforce this rule, we are supposedly "mature" college students with minds of our own. We have two lounges in this college. Why not use them?

President
Sid Club

To the Editor:

We, the cheerleaders of the Boston State Hockey Team, want to express our deep appreciation to Dr. Looney, Dr. Bond, Mr. Sullivan, Coach Barry, Mike Borne, Mrs. Lake and our great team for making it possible for us to go to Minnesota. Of course we will never forget the enthusiastic crowd who gave our team the incentive it needed to beat Salem. That game really proved that there are some that care.

Thanks again, Warriors for a season which made each one of us proud of you and our school.

B-Celle
O-Shell
S-Barbara
T-Elsine
O-Connie
N-Ann

Mass Politics

A special workshop is conducted by Former State Senator Daniel Ruden on Tuesday evenings under the Program of Continuing Studies. Scheduled dates for speakers are:

March 19:

Former Rep. Enrico Cappucci and Francis Lavigne, Director of Research and Education, Mass. AFL-CIO - discuss Art of Lobbying

March 26:

Dr. Milton Greenblatt, State Commissioner of Mental Health
April 2:
Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, Mass. State Senate

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Mr. James F. Collins, of the Elementary Education Department was recently elected to the Ipswich School Committee. Chalkdust congratulates Mr. Collins, and the people of Ipswich.

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Editorial

Down With Milksoaps

The editors of CHALKDUST are deeply troubled by the obvious lack of concern the students of the College seem to apply to their problems. This was made most evident by a recent attempt to stir up some sort of support for parking facilities. In the March 6, issue of CHALKDUST, we reprinted an article from the Herald-Traveler concerning tagging and fines for illegal parking. The article was followed by an appeal to comment on the article. The appeal was directed to YOU the commuting student. The article was intended to anger those of you who have had to pay fines day after day because parking facilities for the students are totally lacking.

There are a total of 6687 students at Boston State, all of whom must commute. The majority commute by automobile for one reason or another, but most often because they come from the suburbs. Yet, no reasonable means have been established for storing these vehicles. Chalkdust would pose two questions: We ask the administration - Why have you failed to make some sort of arrangement, either with the City Council or the Traffic Commission, to gain an area where students can park without fear of being tagged? We ask the students who complain, yet do nothing constructive - Do you really give a DAMN?

If we are to change the deplorable conditions as they now exist then it seems that action is the key. This must come from those who are sick of being ticketed, tagged, and tried. A complainer is nothing more than a milksoap, a vapid creature of no use to anyone. Concrete action is the only solution. And a solution must be found NOW. We urge all students if you do give a DAMN contact the City Council. You must assume the initiative and carry through to the end. The Fee you save may be your own!

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April 24, Wednesday 10:30 - Question-answer period on Kavanaugh's A Modern Priest Looks At His Outdated Church. 406K.

April 25, Thursday 1:30 - "V.D." A Faculty-Student discussion with Dean Myron Segelman. Lounge.

May 1, Wednesday 10:30 - Easter Rite Byzantine Mass in Collins Hall. Discussion will follow.

May 2, Thursday 10:30 - Faculty-Student talk - AAUP: Professors discuss Student Power with Boston State Students. Lounge.

May 7, Tuesday 1:30 - Seminar on John Dewey's A Common Faith (reading required). Lounge.

At the end of final exams, a beach party and clam bake will be held. We will put off the Bermuda Holiday to next year.

REGISTER TO VOTE BY MARCH 30th Here Are the Times and Places

City	Days	Hours	Place
Boston	Monday thru Friday	9:00-5:00	City Hall Annex Room 111
Cambridge	Monday thru Friday	8:30-4:30	Election Commission 362 Green Street 3rd Floor (Central Square, near Police Station)
Somerville	Monday thru Friday	8:30-4:30	City Hall Corner of School St. and Highland Ave.
Brookline	Monday thru Friday	8:30-4:30 (on Mar. 30: 10:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.)	Town Hall 333 Washington St.

School Hurt in Rainbow Fall

By JOHN ROPER

There seemed to be two possible ways of beginning this story: one, "State College at Boston was injured today when struck by a falling rainbow." . . . and two, "The editors and staff of CHALKDUST wish to express their sorrow over the death of 'Finnish Rainbow' last Friday, after a lingering illness." Either would have been appropriate, for the fact is simply this: the SGA Musical "Finnish Rainbow" has been cancelled.

It was John Dome who said, "Any man's death diminishes me, for I am involved in Mankind." The fact that the student body will never get to meet the amusing characters in Burton Lane's show is not quite as important as the fact that another Boston State production has met its end solely from the disinterest of the undergraduate population. We feel that State loses just that much more of its self-respect when it cannot place more than five men on one stage at one time. This is not to be taken as a blanket condemnation of all students who simply "haven't the time" to try out for a part in something which will give them the feeling of having done something for someone else for a change. It is a simple state-

ment of fact. Boston State was injured in the crash of a falling rainbow.

As a refreshing note, we would like to mention the News-Item-of-the-Week. The producer of the SGA Musical, Virginia MacLean, has announced that the production this year will now be "The Fan-tasks." She gave no reason for the switch, except that "Well, it's got a smaller cast." This is in contrast to an earlier quote on the same subject, "This school has six-thousand kids. We ought to give them a chance to be in it they want to."

Another nice juicy item is the ONE-Act Play Contest, scheduled for April 7, a Sunday night. At this writing the Junior Class, which took home two trophies in 1966 and finished a close second last year, has been unable to find either a director or a cast. The Senior Class piece is Albee's "The Zoo Story," directed by John Reagan, last year's Best Actor, and Director, and featuring me (in the twilight of a mediocre career). The Sophomore class has chosen Chekov's play "The Brute," and obviously with no pun intended, got Marie Parziale to direct it. The contest looks like a real do-or-die competition between the Seniors and Sophomores, with darkhorse contenders coming from Mary Bulman's Freshman Class play. The Junior Class has been invited to send representatives to observe the Contest for next year.

There we have the entertainment on campus this week. Undaunted, Ginny MacLean will try again. So will the Junior Class. Tune in again, we may have some final scores for you, by the end of semester, maybe?

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Decision

By R. J. CRONIN

Few people realize that a college, of necessity, must save face in certain situations. Such a situation confronted our beloved Alma Mater on Friday, March 1, a date that will go down in history as the day of the Great Storm of '68. So, because a certain element of the student body has been grumbling over what they feel was an injustice done to them, we are obligated to clarify the events surrounding the crisis.

As the day dawned, or rather didn't, the snow found itself buried under no less than two thicknesses of snow. Fierce gusts of wind were howling in from the north, driving cars and buses around in a mass of destruction. Temperatures were so low that even the pigeons were carrying pocket warmers. Under such circumstances members of the CIA (College Information Agency) felt that a decision had to be reached. Would the school hold classes or wouldn't it? There was only one person qualified to make the decision, that was THE MAN, THE MAN knew that a wrong decision at this point could prove disastrous. Other colleges would use a cancellation as a sign of the weakness of state colleges. On the other hand, if classes were held many students ran the risk of annihilation by being elements of Mother Nature. The problem seemed insurmountable, but THE MAN has not held his high position for so long through good or bad luck. In a flash of inspiration the answer came to him. He would withhold any announcement of cancellation until the last possible moment, thereby throwing the scales of private institutions off the track. True, students living outside the Boston area would have to be sacrificed, but this was a small price to pay for keeping the integrity of the school intact. Such genius is truly a wonderful thing.

Now that we have explained the situation to you we have but one question to ask the grumblers, don't you feel ashamed?

Mandate...

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Inated, it seems to be hesitation at this point, he is still in deep trouble. The growing concern with his low-key domestic policy in reference to Vietnam, has made segments of the voter population, especially in the urban areas, uneasy about voting for a president who is seemingly unsympathetic to their cause. He is certain to have a number of vote difficulties in the Northeast and Midwest urban voting areas in addition to the already serious problems in the South. Growing problems of Democratic succession in both Texas and Minnesota could provide upsets



MISS GIRONDO AND INTERESTED PARTICIPANTS

Creative Dramatics

By A. PARZIALE

An impromptu "class" in creative dramatics was held in Kennedy Lounge last Wednesday by Miss Denise Gironard, director of the Boston Children's Theater. The entire assembly of on-lookers was brought into play during the time. Miss Gironard came equipped with ideas and props to demonstrate to those who attended and participated the importance of stimulating the senses in both dramatics and in classroom teaching. The Boston Children's Theater uses the same techniques as a basis for teaching dramatics to children from 5 to 15.

The purpose of the demonstration was to explain each of the three steps needed to achieve a proper dramatic reading. Ordinary conversation was used as a warm up device to help the student volunteers forget their uneasiness, and create a relationship among themselves. Being able to improvise a sketch around a simple movement was used next to teach focus, timing, and self

design. The final phase was to build situations around simple props.

All those who attended gained a great deal of understanding and insight into the teaching and learning of creative dramatics. Miss Gironard was warm and enthusiastic, and this carried over to both the volunteers and the rest of the audience.

Growth...

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priorities. Worcester State, which has the necessary land now, has no appropriated funds. Lowell State has not had a priority in this century!

Such a problem has now reached such an extreme that legislators are beginning to wonder at the wisdom of the appointments.

SEPARATE BOARDS

Sen. Kevin Harrington (D-Salem) has introduced a bill to create separate Boards of Trustees for the major State Colleges. In effect, what the Senator is implying is that his system of unity,

had it been operated as intended, would have worked. With the system as it now exists, there is little hope for the State Colleges.

The present Board, of course, opposes the measure, as it has others which might help improve the situation. The creation of a State University in Boston, during the past Legislative year, was similarly opposed.

FACE DILEMMA

The Joint Committee on Education, therefore, is faced with a dilemma. The bills before them will create a more workable system within the state - one which will end the overdependence of money going to the University through more equal re-

presentation of ALL the Colleges on the Board of Higher Education. The problem: currently, the University has one vote as has the ENTIRE State College system. The Committee can make or break the "step-sister" attitude now prevailing in the State College set-up in one decisive manner - Endorse the bill for separate Boards of Trustees, thereby providing the means for a more equitable budget distribution.

The State Colleges, not the University, are our means of providing for the 30,000 students not now accommodated. We must realize that the State Colleges are paralyzed by the present system and act accordingly. The time to do so is NOW - not in ten years.

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Spring Practice Opens

Coach Frank Murphy, beginning his second year as Boston State's baseball coach, has begun preparations for the upcoming season. All pitchers and catchers are reporting to the gym on Wednesday, March 20, at 2 p.m. This year's pitching staff will be bolstered by the return of three lettermen: Jim Lynch, a senior from Dorchester, who led the club in least earned runs with an average of 0.35 per game; Ed McGrath, a junior from Cambridge, who pitched Matignon High School to two Class B State Championships; and Gene Zawatski, a junior from Braintree, and the leading southpaw on the club.



PHOTO BY J. DIVER

CAPT. BILL JACOBS

Coach Murphy, in his inaugural year had a record of 8-7, four of these losses by one run. He feels confident that his 1968 edition can improve on that record. He emphatically pointed out, "Every position on this club is wide open and I expect some fierce competition in making the starting line-up."

The Boston State Freshmen Basketball team did not let a three week lay-off hinder them from capturing the Second Annual Eddie Middleton Memorial Invitational Tournament played at the Beverly Junior High School, March 14-16. Coach Pete Salita, in his inaugural year as coach, led his team into the tournament with an impressive 14-5 record.

In the quarter-finals played last Thursday night, Boston faced arch-rival Salem State. The Vikings were no match for the "Little" Warriors, as B.S.C. rolled to an easy 104-78 victory.

Those returning from last year's club include Capt. Billy Jacobs, senior center-felder from Jamaica Plain. Bill has been a starter since his first year at State.

The strong bats of three Warriors who hit over .300 last year will be returning. Hard-hitting Tony Cardarelli, a junior from Chelsea, batted an extraordinary .359 last year. The other two big bats belong to Bobby Green, senior shortstop from Randolph (303) and Kevin Marden, senior outfielder from Watertown (.316).

Last year's M.V.P., Tom Robillard, senior from Watertown, is Murphy's Jack-of-all-trades. Tom has been playing the infield, the outfield, and has caught behind the plate. Other boys returning are Ed Kiker, senior first-baseman from Mission High, Rick Lane, junior outfielder from Christopher Columbus, and Mike McCarthy, junior infielder from Dorchester.

Two serious set-backs to the club will be the absence of Mark Matanes, last year's minesty of the pitching staff with a record of 4-1, who has left school to join the Navy, and Bill McCarthy, State's leading hitter two years ago, who will be lost again this season because of injury. Bill, however, will still be associated with the club, serving as team manager. Coach Murphy will also be looking for a replacement for last year's outstanding first-baseman, Capt. Dick Roggoli.

The Warriors' home base will be Dorchester Town Field, but Coach Murphy is attempting to acquire Cleveland Circle for weekend tilts.

B.S.C.'s 15 game schedule is packed into five weeks beginning Saturday, April 6, against Bridgewater here at Boston.



PHOTO BY J. DIVER

FROSH CHAMPS

Boston State had complete control of the game right from the beginning and held a commanding 54-39 lead at intermission.

In the second half, Salem was stymied by the aggressive and effective defense of Boston which has been the key to their success this year. Because of this, Salem was forced into making numerous mistakes which Boston wasted little time in taking advantage of, until a 32 point lead was established.

Don Domoretzky and Co-Capt.

John Douglas were the top scorers with 24 points and 22 points respectively. Other scoring honors went to Ed Miller (14), Kevin Creedon (13), and Co-Capt. John Henry (10).

In the semi-final round played on Friday night, it was the same story all over again. Boston State had control right from the opening tap-off and easily defeated Bryant & Stratton 87-63. Once again it was the outstanding Boston defense, using the press to perfection, that led to victory.

Bryant & Stratton came into the tournament with a 12-4 record. John Douglas was high man for Boston with 31 points, 25 of these coming in the second half. Gwen Morris shared scoring honors with 15 points and also had 17 rebounds.

Boston State, didn't seem to mind playing three games in three nights. They showed no signs of being tired on their way to a 92-70 victory over Gordon College in the final round of the tourney. Once again it was a case of Boston getting off to a quick lead and leaving the opposition standing and watching in awe. Domoretzky led the club with 25 points while Douglas had 17 and Kevin Creedon contributed 14 points. Gwen Morris along with Douglas were just too strong on the boards for Gordon.

Two Warriors made the Tournament All-Star team. Selected were center John Douglas from Brighton via St. Columbkille's and guard Don Domoretzky from Chelsea. Others nominated were Gwen Morris from Billerica Memorial and Ed Miller of North Quincy.

Coach Salita was literally in 'seventh heaven' after the tourney. The officials even complimented the coach for having such a well-disciplined team, an accolade that is well-deserved.

Wrestling Wrap-Up

by Thom Shaughnessy

The Boston State Wrestling team, under capable Coach Arnie Shaw, finished the season in a disappointing fashion. There were many frustrations during the year due to injuries and many close decisions, but the picture for next year offers much encouragement.

Jim Hefferman, (123 lbs.) after having an impressive season and finishing second in the New England State College Tournament, looks to be one of the strongest wrestlers in the area next year.

Lou Mancini (137 lbs.) came on late in the season to bolster the team by going undefeated and placed third in the State College Tournament. Lou has a good chance of going undefeated next year.

Pete Torci (145 lbs.) will also be back next year. Wrestling since he was a Freshman, Pete's probably the most improved member of this year's team due to his desire and hustle.



Charlie MacDonald (130 lbs.) had his first taste of competition this year. Charlie still has to work on fundamentals but experience should easily take care of that.

Al Freedman (130 lbs.) the M.E. State College Champion will only be a junior next year. Al's success, undefeated in his weight division, is probably due to his "cool" under pressure on the mat.

Jim McSweeney (177 lbs.) will be a great asset to the team next year if he can stay away from injuries which kept him side-lined for nearly half the season this year.

Ed Panta (heavyweight) will have the task of filling the shoes of this year's captain and New England State College Champion, Gerry Brown. Gerry will be sorely missed after closing out an outstanding four year varsity career this season. He set the school

record for the total number of pins and points.

Tim Hopkins (160 lbs.) was only a freshman this year but has proved to be a real asset. Tim looks to be a real threat in his class next year.

Jay Sullivan, Mark Richards, and Carl Bossi have shown quite a bit of potential for newcomers and could provide a great deal of competition to the other members of the team next year.

Wally McCarthy (177 lbs.), the other senior on the squad, also ended his four year varsity career at State. Wally was out most of the season with a knee injury but worked extensively in helping the new members of the team.

Irascible Coach Arnie Shaw and his capable assistant Randy Whitehead will be back next season hoping to attain every coach's dream, an undefeated season. The chances are far from the impossible.

Attention:

GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL

REPORT TO GYM A —

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LARRY FINKLESTONE

On many college campuses throughout this country students have successfully been able to generate interest and excitement for their views. They stood up and stated their positions clearly and fought for what they believed to be right. We have seen this in New Hampshire and we will see it more clearly in the months to come. I believe that the time has come for all of us here at Boston State College to defend those things in which we believe and stand up and join the ranks of those who want to be heard.

I am a candidate for President of the Student Government because I believe that we should have certain programs, to offer the following suggestions to you so that you may know where I stand:

1. A Student Judiciary Court is needed as it will offer all of us a democratic way of dealing with student problems.

2. I am in favor of having the President of SGA write a weekly column in Chalkdust for the purpose of letting each and everyone of you know exactly what the Student Government is doing.

3. I recommend that a commission be appointed as soon as possible by the President of SGA to work hand in hand with those interested members of our faculty who are to revise the courses that are now offered to us.

4. I propose that the Student Government President go before the Student body every second Wednesday during club hour to answer any questions and outline what the Student Government is doing. Having such a forum in North Hall would offer you a chance to come forth and find out the answers to those questions of which you are concerned.

5. A student director is another thing which we need. Let's get one now!

Sincerely yours,
Larry Finklestone.

Attention June Graduates!

Seniors graduating in June who have not already done so are required to have a closing interview with their dean for the purpose of a final evaluation of graduation requirements during the month of March.

The Deans expect to compile a tentative graduation list by April 1, 1968. Failure to have a closing interview by that date may result in your name being absent from the list.

Chalkdust

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

Letter To The Candidates

Dear Candidates:

The forthcoming Student Government Association election is occurring at a most crucial time for State College at Boston. In the past, candidates for office were selected on the basis of their popularity and not by their contributions to the College. This year I would like to suggest we go beyond the realm of friendly endorsement and into concrete issues. I challenge the Student Government Association candidates to make clear their position on the following critical issues and the manner in which, if elected, they will make Student Government Association function for the improvement of student life:

1. How do you plan to utilize your leadership role in Student Government Association to help the classes re-establish themselves as avital force?
2. Because of the expense in securing outside facilities, what alternatives have you to offer as a solution to the Student Government Association Calendar of Events.
3. Should the Student Government Association sponsor a celebrity series bringing together students and leaders in the fields of art, education, diplomacy and human relations?
4. How will you finance additional worthwhile club activities?

The time has long since past when the campaign slogan simply had to be "I am anti-administration". In an intellectual community there should be constant dialogue between those primarily concerned with the improvement of Student Life.

Yours truly,
John J. Kelly
Dean of men

Psychology Program Honors Two

The Psychology Department at Boston State announces that two outstanding pieces of research have recently been completed right here at Boston State by members of the Psychology Honors program: Mr. David Fisher and Mr. Miles MacEachern. Both experimental investigations resulted from original hypotheses suggested by the two undergraduates.

Mr. MacEachern's research was in the area of creativity. He found that students who tend to be rigid

also give fewer unusual word associations. These results suggest that people who are closed to new ideas or experiences pay a high price for their rigidity in the tan-

FIRST ARTS FESTIVAL WEEK

The S.G.A. is sponsoring an Art Festival Week to be held April 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7th.

April 3: Art exhibition by Boston State's Students will be held in Kennedy Lounge.

April 4: Silent Movie featuring May West and W. C. Fields in North Hall at 3:30.

April 5: Friday at 8:00 at the Tobin School will feature our own Modern Dance Club and folk group from Boston State.

April 6: Saturday at 8:00, Twelfth Night will once again be performed at the Tobin School.

April 7: On Sunday night our annual One Act Play Con-

test will be held with an additional play performed by the night division!

WIN \$25.00
Use your imagination—design a symbol for Art Festival Week. A contest will be held for the symbol. You may submit your symbol to Miss St. Pierre of the Art Department, Room 153. No symbols will be taken any later than April 2nd at 12:00 Noon. The symbol will be used for Art Festivals to come. The symbols will be judged by the Art Department. The \$25.00 prize will be awarded April 5th at the Tobin School following the Modern Dance and Folk song performances.

Thank you,
Mary O'Donoghue, Co-Chairman
Kathy Turabul, Co-Chairman

JOE GOODWIN

I am running for president of our Student Government Association only because I have a platform I very strongly want to see enacted. First of all, I intend to insure the continuance of exemptions from exams for all seniors who attain a grade of "B" or better. It is the spark of incentive that every student needs when he is on that last long stretch of Senior Year.

Second, I propose to create a committee of students to examine our curriculum. Something is drastically wrong when it is necessary for so many students to carry six and seven courses each semester.

Third, I will dedicate my entire term of office toward attaining a reading week. We have lost patience with the administration's excuses and it's time for something to be done.

Fourth, I shall see to it that the college be made respectable in appearance and cleanliness. If the administration will not take the necessary measures I shall let the Boston newspapers inform the Board of Health of the Massachusetts Legislators of our poor conditions.

This brings me to my fifth and most important reason for running for office. - Student power. It is about time we recognize that this college has grown to maturity. We should now assert our presence on the New England College scene. It is about time that we take a part in governing ourselves.

The State College at Boston Student Faculty Committee has recently approved the Student Bill of Rights which was presented by the A.A.U.P. The change of atmosphere has taken place. It is time for action, and we must respond.

I offer you my candidacy for President of the Student Government with the promise that I will not be bought out by the administration. I ask that you vote for me because I can assure you that you will also be voting for the realization of student rights.

Sincerely,
JOE GOODWIN.



editorial page

YOU SHOULD HAMMER YOUR IRON WHEN IT IS GLOWING HOT. —SYRUS



This week the Student Government Association will hold elections for Officers for 1968-1969. As has been traditional in the past, a number of students will be asking for your vote in support of their candidacy. Though CHALKDUST will take no stand on any candidate, we do ask that you consider the following:

- 1) What **CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM** for Student Government is the candidate offering? Is he or she giving you the same stale issues that have been used from time immemorial?
- 2) What are the **PAST QUALIFICATIONS** of the candidate? Was he or she **SUCCESSFUL**—did he or she do the job **PROPERLY** to the extent that you should again entrust them with your vote.
- 3) How do these prospective candidates intend to **SERVE YOU**? All too often, once officers have been elected, they hide behind the door of 210K and are never seen again. Since S.G.A. is for students, an officer should be available and use comments constructively.

To each student it should be extremely important that your vote not be wasted on a candidate, or candidates, who will not do a good job. You have only one vote and it should be important to you that the vote is cast wisely. Exercise your rights by asking questions and getting strong answers from the candidates — then vote to spend your Activity Fund money **WISELY**, not foolishly.

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

Apahyl! Apahyl! Apahyl! Oh, don't we all know how it exists at Boston State! But, contrary to popular belief there are a number of things at this college which are great. Namely: our athletic teams, Dean Kelley, some great clubs (especially the Ski Club and its trips), the Holiday Ball, Chalkdust, low-cost food elevators, Mr. Hellquist, fresh breads, big ice cream cones, and a tuition of 200 dollars per year. Yet, with all these great things and many more, we still have "students" who sit back and criticize SGA, Chalkdust, etc. A lot of things in this college deserve credit, but never get it. C'mon people, let's hear it for good ole' State!

Sam Knowles '70.

To the Editor:

As one glances through the Boston State College Catalogs, the name Lauret J. Bernard keeps on occurring. Is it that this man is such a "mind" as to competently hold FOUR separate department chairmanships? Are there other capable faculty members in the Economics, History, Political Science, and Sociology departments?

The position of department chairman is one that requires much responsibility and attention. It seems unlikely that one man can do the work of four.
(Name withheld by request).

To the Editor:

We, the basketball cheerleaders would like to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Haug and all the members of the Boston State Band for their support during the season. We really appreciated their playing at home games; their trip to the Rhode Island game; and their donation of a drum for the Salem games. The team, as well as the entire student body, can be proud of such a display of school spirit. Congratulations, and thank you for a job well done.

Eileen, Rox, Linda, Sally, Elaine, Nancy T, Alyce, Nancy M.

To the Editor:

On the first floor of North Building there is a little room full of books and a cash register. They call it a bookstore, but I just cannot believe it. At the beginning of the semester, a faculty member from the Geography Dept. ordered 200 lab manuals. Come to find out the good old bookstore cut the order to 125, leaving 20 students or so, without a Physical Geography Manual. He then placed another order for 95, and finally after 3 weeks, SIX arrived. Why can't that poorly run crack in the wall order the number that the instructor asks for in the first place? Who runs the courses at this college, the faculty or the bookstore? The bookstore could return any unsold books for a full refund within a year's time.
(Name withheld by request).

Students of H315

Would all students of Fall, 1967, H315 IMPERIALISM IN AFRICA please see Mr. Weston Room 173N at your earliest convenience.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

The Sophomore Class announces its plans to hold a dance on Saturday, March 30th at noon Beacon Street. The dance will be from 8:00 - 12:00 P.M. and the dress requirement is:

Boys: Suit and Tie

Girls: No skirts and sweaters.

Tickets will go on sale for Sophomore Class on Tuesday, March 26th.

The other classes may purchase tickets starting on Wednesday, March 27th. They may be sold at the entrance of the eat from 9:30-2:30. Tickets will be \$1.50 to those sophomores who have paid their dues. For others, they will be \$3.50 per couple. The Sophomore Class is hopeful that this event will be a success.

If any student wishes to pay his dues, he can give them to any one of the officers or PAY THEM WHEN HE GOES TO PURCHASE his tickets.

If any students are interested in working on the committee for the Co-op, Teachers Tea, please leave your name either with one of the officers or in the Deans of Women Office, 222K.

S.G.A. elections are a week away and we hope that many Sophomores will take an interest in this election.

Charlie Brown says:
Vote a man with experience. Elect Representative BOB GILLIN
For S.G.A. First Vice-President

NOTICES

ATTENTION TO ALL CLASS, S.G.A. AND CLUB OFFICERS

The Gold Torch Society is now accepting nominations of hopeful members into the Society by the above mentioned officers. In order to qualify, one must be active in his class (Juniors and Seniors) activities and maintain a cumulative average of 3.0 or a 2.5 cumulative average with no mark below 1.0. All nominations should be deposited in the Gold Torch mailbox in the S.G.A. Office no later than Wednesday, April 5th. Elections will be held shortly after that.

SENIOR CLASS

Class dues will be collected during the first two weeks in April: April 1st-5th, and April 8th-10th. This will be the last possible chance for any Senior to pay class dues.

NO DUES WILL BE ACCEPTED BY ANY OFFICER after these dates. This is the final deadline on dues.

For all information about the remainder of Senior Year and Senior Week, you may refer to the class letter which you will be receiving in the mail the 23rd or 30th of March.

(Place under lamp of Finkelsestone)

LAMPAS

Lampas 1968 will be delivered on or about May 15, 1968. Those students who have paid their class dues or have ordered a book will receive them at that time provided all dues or payments have been made. A few books still remain for those who wish to order.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club will sponsor a theatre party for all interested students to see "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", at the Wilbur Theatre on Thursday evening, April 11th. This is a perfect day to see Charlie if you haven't yet done so, because weekday prices are lower and there is no school on that following Friday. Seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Orchestra seats have been reserved at \$5.50 for the general student body and \$4.50 for Drama Club members. If interested, send your check or money-order along with the coupon found elsewhere in this issue.

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One Acts Loom Impressive...

By JOHN ROPER

Fans of the Junior Class will be pleased to know that there is a director on the scene, ready to take charge of the One Act Play Contest and carry it through to completion. Fans of the other classes will be interested, if not necessarily pleased, to know who it is: Miss Lauren McNulty.

If this announcement doesn't strike terror into your heart, either you are a member of her class or you've never had to compete against one of her plays in a competition. Her ability to choose the right play for the occasion is uncanny. This year, as an answer to Albee and Chekov, Lauren will be doing, "Not Enough Rope," by Elaine May. This is the same funny young lady who for so long teamed with Mike Nichols doing some of the freshest comedy acts in years. Lauren has Lynday Love and Jim McCarthy as other members of her cast, and personally, I can't wait to see the play.

Mary Bulman is keeping quiet about her cast list, but we shall find out by next week's column or CHALKDUST isn't as sneaky as it's cracked up to be. Her play is "Eggs! What a Cad!" by Anita Bell, and promises to make a run for a few trophies.

Marie Parziale is rehearsing Arthur O'Malley, Kathleen Cocher and David Bossio intensively, now that the contest is but two weeks away. Kathy is an experienced high school actress, but this is her first try on the college stage. Arthur is a natural. What else need be said? Mr. Bossio, in addition to his gifts as a reviewer, has considerable merit in the field of dramatics. Chekov hasn't built up much of a name as a playwright, but he has some promise.

Also on tap for Fine Arts Week, will be April Fools Day (by coincidence only, mind you), the Friday night performance of the Modern Dance Society, Saturday's "Twelfth Night" command performance, and Sunday the One-Act Play contest. I haven't heard much about the dance recital except that it will be held in Robin School's spacious Coliseum. If I get any information on it, I shall be most happy to pass it

on. Hear that Modern Dance?? Then, the Shakespeare Society will bow to the will of the Student Government and perform once again the show that established them as a legitimate part of the school and removed the aura of strangeness surrounding Shakespeare for many of our good students. If you haven't seen "Twelfth Night" as yet, we urge you to attend, not merely to see Shakespeare, but to witness what a bunch of dedicated kids can do when they put their mind to it. And for One-Acts, if you really want to see them, and can't afford it, all of the directors are still seeking stage crews. Even if you can afford it, it might be nice to sign up and say you helped your class land a trophy or two.

Despite April Fools Day, Fine Arts Week looks like something that can really be well done. Your support is needed to make it successful: not just moral support either. Help. Then show up.

Psychology...

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ality of their conversation and in their failure to be creative.

Mr. Fisher's work was also in the field of creativity and was concerned with Abraham Maslow's suggestion that creative people tend to have more "peak experience" than non-creative people. In the course of demonstrating that Maslow's hypothesis was true, Mr. Fisher developed an inventory which promises to become an important tool in the further investigation of Maslow's theory of self-actualization. Fisher's Peak Experiences inventory represents an important breakthrough in that it operationally defines, for the first time, those individuals who enjoy great many peak experiences.

Mr. MacEachern and Mr. Fisher plan to submit their research papers for publication in the Journal of Creative Behavior as well as present a paper based on their research at the Eastern Psychological Association convention in New York next Spring. In addition to being well-earned reinforcement for these two honors candidates, these events will promote Boston State since the college affiliation of these undergraduate researchers will be noted on their papers.

The Psychology Department is proud of the level of work shown by Mr. Fisher and Mr. MacEachern, and also takes this opportunity to thank the many students at Boston State who participated in their experiments.

LOST — Irish sweater, handmade by personal friend. Reward.

— Mrs. A. Gormley, English Dept.

WALLET "lost" at party, March 15. You find the money, at least and see the I.D.'s — S. M.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

I feel that I must run for the office of Executive Vice-President because in the past there has been far too little personal contact between S.G.A. officers and the students who have elected them.

This past November, I was chosen to be a delegate to the Northeastern Leadership Conference at Ashland. It was there that I saw what the unification of a student body, especially one as large as ours, can accomplish. I ask you to elect me so that I may be in a position to use the SGA as a means of unifying our college. Speaking as one, our voices will be heard from the Administration Building all the way to Beacon Hill.

The SGA is a working machine which is intended to serve you and to make things here at BSC better for you. It is owned and operated by you. Your votes in this election determine how the SGA will be run.

Having Student Government officers who will work closely with ALL the students in the college, refusing to sit passively by while lives are legislated and denied oblivion and conformity, we can, together, earn the self-respect that belongs not only to this college, but to all its students as well.

Sincerely,
Johanna Sullivan
Candidate for Executive Vice-President

Know What's Being Done —

ELECT
LARRY FINKLESTONE
SGA PRESIDENT

Much has been said of student apathy in this school. Yet when the time comes for the student body to voice their opinions by either running or voting in the Student Government elections, the majority of students will not, allowing a small minority of students to elect a personality, but not necessarily the best man. With this type of "spoils system" the students have no one to blame but themselves, for the poor representation, small, powerful cliques, and ineffective student powers within their Student Government.

The upcoming school-wide elections will attempt to fill all six SGA offices. Now, it is up to you as students of this college to choose your leaders for the upcoming year. Why not stop griping about SGA and do something about it? Surely all candidates will try to answer any questions you might have.

For your best possible SGA, vote the best qualified man. You will be helping yourself and your school.

Sincerely,
Kevin Coyne
Candidate for S.G.A. Executive Vice-President

Dear Fellow Students,
The job of Secretary requires a great deal of time and energy. Through my past experience on the Student Council and in S.G.A. Activities I feel I am qualified for this office and have proven my willingness to work for the students and their college.

Sincerely,
Barbara G. Romano

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WARRIORS END WITH 12-10 RECORD

By ANDY DIPAOLO

The Boston State Basketball team, under Coach Jim Luscoloff, finished the 1977-78 season with a record 12-10 falling off from last season's record of 18-7.

After a mid season slump, along with the loss of Billy Poehler, the Warriors came on with a rush and finished their regular season with a six straight victories, but lost to Salem 74-69 for the New England Championship, and a possible return trip to Kansas City.

Joe Casey had a tremendous season at center with a knack of putting the ball in the basket consistently and at pressure moments. He was capably backed by Mike Gilbert who has developed a fine outside shot and has improved immeasurably this season.

In the forecourt Rod Forbes seemed not as effective as in previous seasons, but still remained the high scorer for the Warriors and is bound to improve for next season. Tom Fallano playing in his second season, has decidedly come of his own in the skill of rebounding and fighting for the ball under the basket. Chris Anagnos (Jr.) was used sparingly during the season but contributed mightily to the Warriors' surge late in the year.

Newcomers Gus Grazziano and Craig Lindgren, both sophomores, have finally given Luscoloff the height in the forecourt, which he has sorely lacked the past three years. Both Grazziano and Lindgren can shoot and rebound, and should be able to join with Forbes, Anagnos, Fallano, Casey and Gilbert next season to give Boston one of the strongest, and fastest forecourts in the league.

In the back court Boston will sorely miss the presence of Capt. Steve Karli, who last year led the team to the N.A.I.A. National Championship in Kansas City. A fine outside shooter and playmaker Steve is going to be difficult to replace. A leading candidate to step in is another sophomore, Billy Poehler who was lost early in the season with an injury. Bill can shoot, rebound, and set-up plays and will be an extremely valuable asset next season. Along with Poehler is newcomer Tim Way, sophomore transfer student from U. Mass. Tim has a fine outside shot and plays a light defense. He stepped in very capably midway through the season and was instrumental in Boston's strong showing in their last six games. John Donovan (So) came off the bench and twice sparked

Boston to come from behind victories this season. Buddy Math (So.) and Jim Crowe (So.) were the other two guards who have shown good potential for newcomers.

Coach Luscoloff and his assistant Moe Maloney are extremely impressed with this year's freshmen squad, under the tutelage of Coach Pete Saitta, whose advancing to Varsity tryouts next season. The most likely candidates to give the varsity a fight for their jobs

are John Douglas, Ed Miller, John Henry, Kevin Creedon, Don Domovitsky, and Nick Padovani who were outstanding in compiling a 14-5 record plus capturing first place in the Eddie Middleton Memorial Invitational Tournament.

Coach Luscoloff should not doubt field one of the strongest teams he has had since being at Boston State. With the potential of the newcomers and the experience and talent of the varsity the Warriors are likely to dominate the New England State College League and quite possibly earn another berth in the national tournament. By the looks of things for next season, Boston could have their most skillful and powerful team in the history of Boston State College.

Harriers And Indoor Season

The Boston State Track Team ended its indoor season last week in New York at the Intercollegiate Championships for Amateur Athletes of America in Madison Square Garden. Even though the team compiled a 1-2 dual meet record, it was a year for record breaking performances.

At the Boston K of C Meet, a two mile relay team of Mike Meagher, Bob Berg, Bruce LeFane, and Lou Ruggerio, set a new Boston State record of 7:58.3 for the event. In this meet, a freshman quartet of Mike Sheridan, George Carter, George Murray, and Tommy Dempsey, won first place in the mile relay.

On February 3rd, Boston State defeated the University of Vermont with Greg Olsen clearing 6'2" in the high jump, a new Boston record. In a meet against the Coast Guard Academy, Lou Ruggerio established a school record in the mile run with the fine time of 4:16.3.

Later on, "Likeable Lou" won the two mile in 9:45.5. "Jake" LeFane broke the school record of 2:20.3 in the 1000 yard run held by Alan Milia. LeFane's time was a blazing 2:15.1. In the 600 yard run, Peter Ladow broke Frank McCarthy's old record by running 1:13.7. Peter was placed as the most improved runner at Boston State by the Chalkdust Sports Staff.

At the Coast Guard Invitational Relay, a distance medley relay, which consists of a half mile (880) quarter mile (440), three quarter mile (1320), and mile, composed of Bruce LeFane, Peter Ladow, Mike Meagher, and Lou Ruggerio, established a new record with the fast time of 10:12.3 breaking the record set last year, outdoors, at the B. C. Relays.

Golf Team

Boston State's Golf Team under Coach Eddie Barry is preparing for its upcoming season which begins April 15th at Worcester State. Home matches are held at the George Wright Golf Club. Any students interested should report to the Athletic Office in Room

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SALES BY TELEPHONE

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Tight Vote for Executive Vice President.

In what was one of the most spirited and closely contested elections held, Joe Goodwin emerged as the new S.G.A. President. Joining Joe as the new officers are: Joe Sullivan, Executive Vice President; Anne Donohue, First Vice-President; Barbara Romano, Secretary; Rodney Reardon, Treasurer; and John Bullock as College Co-ordinator. The voting was fairly heavy -- a total of 1427 votes was cast. The traditional literature was passed, many helpers were around to aid their favorite nominees. Joe Sullivan edged out Kevin Coyle with the smallest margin of the election votes, 673-666. John Bullock was the largest vote getter (782 votes), even though a write-in candidate, Rod McIntyre, showed surprising success. The new slate of officers will officially take over on April 12th.

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STATE COLLEGE

AT BOSTON



Politics of the Presidency

By John Tiesio

The decision of March 31 by President Lyndon Johnson not to be a candidate in the upcoming election is quickly changing the character of the election and the candidates. With the "whipping boy" no longer a candidate, a critical reassessment of the issues looms ahead for the coming weeks. Both Democratic candidates are concerned with an end to the war and the growing domestic crisis, including a projected "hot summer". Their positions, in my mind have been seriously negated by the actions of L.B.J. In de-escalating the war. Mr. Kennedy,

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SOPH DANCE

The Sophomore Class Dance, with an attendance of about 90 persons, was held last Saturday evening at the 1200 Beacon Hotel. It was, as most class functions, a social, but not a financial success. Only a small number of students showed enough interest to depart with the \$3.50 per couple fee for an evening of dancing to the Ralph Fucello Orchestra with vocal entertainment by Sophomore Marie Parziale.

We wonder -- was it the mid-semester drag, or the admission price that stunted the attendance of the dance? Well, regardless, it was an enjoyable and worthwhile night out for those who DID decide to go.

In Search of Apathy

By R.J. Cronin

Spring is traditionally a time for the emergence of dormant flora and fauna. The first warm week of the year usually sees trees huddling, flowers pushing their way through the soil, and people shedding their winter garments. Other phenomena abound and it was with great anticipation that we awaited the flowering of the seed of Apathy that had been quietly gathering inertia during the winter, waiting only for the warm rains of spring to provide the necessary moisture to cause it to burst into a flurry of inactivity.

Our expectations were realized when we saw a group of students sitting behind a table. The table was clearly identified as the

"Apathy Table", but, unfortunately, the students were not so easily identified. Oh, they had names and faces and all that sort of thing, but when we talked to them, we got the distinct impression that Rod Sterling was about to pop up and proclaim a new Twilight Zone. We suspected that our foyer had been infiltrated by a group of aliens that had taken it upon themselves to drive us crazy with meaningless words. Our suspicions were, of course, groundless because, as we all know, all aliens are too busy making television series to involve themselves in college affairs. No, this group consisted of a number of genuine Boston State Seniors who had taken it upon themselves to give us all

an object lesson in the role of the student in the community.

Any attempt to reproduce the dialogue between the "Apathy" group and the students who talked with them would result in utter chaos. What is important, however, is the point that Bob Fantasia, Bob Fleming, Dave Fisher, Miles MacEachern, and the other members of the group were trying to make (although they'll deny it).

We, as students, are an important part of society. We serve as a clearing house for new ideas and as a depository for old ones. Our goal is to become functioning members of the community and thereby make a positive contribution to society. The opportunities for making positive contributions are many and varied, the most obvious one today is through participation in politics, but this

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PHOTOS BY J DIVER

PSI CHI Honor Society

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, is once again open to prospective candidates at Boston State College.

Psi Chi has established chapters in more than 200 colleges and universities across the country and is a leading honor society among graduate and undergraduate students, as well as faculty members.

The purpose of Psi Chi is to advance the science of psychology; and to encourage, stimulate and maintain the scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology.

The Boston State chapter now includes more than 30 undergraduate members and most of the psychology faculty. Recently the society gathered for a seminar and discussion led by Dr. John Solin on Group Attitudes at the home of the faculty advisor,

Dr. Raymond Gilbert.

Prospective members should meet the following minimum qualifications:

1. Completion of 8 semester hours in Psychology or 6 hours with 2 in progress.
 2. Registration as a major or minor in Psychology.
 3. Rank in the upper 35% of your class with a 3.0 average in Psychology.
 4. Voted in by 3/4ths of the current members.
- Applications and information may be obtained at the Psychology department or from one of the Psi Chi officers who will gladly offer their assistance. If interested, contact Andy DiPaolo, Neil Meisler, Barbara Rodenstein, Jerry Blake, or Dr. Raymond Gilbert, or pick up an application blank at the Psychology department.

the flow of traffic.

A Wentworth student recently complained to a Boston newspaper that the State College students parking in front of the State College were causing congestion in this area. The Boston Traffic Authority agreed with the Wentworth student's conclusion and decided to increase its ticketing. The problem is not that simple and will not be alleviated by parking restrictions. Any congestion that may occur is caused by students detaching the MBTA trolley onto the west bound or State College side of Huntington Avenue. Automobiles must slow down or stop to allow the students to cross therefore, the flow of traffic is stalled. It is further delayed by the traffic

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Harassment

BY PAUL YOVINO

A review of the parking restrictions on Huntington Avenue is needed. Within the last year the Boston Traffic Authority has altered the posted parking restrictions in the Boston State area. The usual 8 A.M. to 10 A.M. parking ban which allows for the free flow of morning traffic has been extended to a more inclusive 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. parking restriction. This area includes the front of the Harvard Apartments and the space along the Kennedy and Administration Buildings. The Harvard Apartment is owned by the State College for future development, and is now almost vacant of tenants. Interference with the occupants of the building is

Even with a row of parked automobiles the width of Huntington avenue is at least two lanes wide.



PHOTO BY J DIVER

"Clutch and Hold"

editorial page

It is annoying to be honest to no purpose...OVID

RE-EVALUATION IN ORDER

With the results of the elections for SGA officers now a part of history, the Editors of CHALKDUST would like to congratulate both the victors and the losers for conducting one of the most enthusiastic campaigns seen in this campus in a long while. Though it could have proven to be a rather "dirty-filled" affair, we feel the candidates conducted themselves and their entourages quite well.

The editors are somewhat disconcerted however, because of several remarks made by the newly elected President. We ask Mr. Goodwin to re-evaluate his statements concerning SGA representatives' worthlessness. We ask him to reconsider and make clear his position remembering the inherent difficulty facing him next year if the statements are not re-evaluated.

We feel apprehensive that next year's council and officers, particularly the President, will be in constant and chronic opposition to the detriment of the STUDENT BODY WHICH THEY REPRESENT. Such a dialogue of attrition would indeed be unfortunate, and could result in the demise of SGA as a functional representative of student programs.

IN CLARIFICATION

The Editors of Chalkdust wish to make it clear to the Student Body and faculty that the article "State System Paralyzes Growth" which appeared in this newspaper on March 20, 1968 under the byline of Paul Yovino, is fully supported by the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Though various members of the faculty have expressed their concern, and one faculty member has loudly complained on its supposed "lack of facts", we feel certain that Mr. Yovino was very well aware of the facts concerned.

Perhaps it is time that the Students and Faculty of this college decided to face some amount of reality. This article, and others which either have appeared or will appear in the future, are not concerned with administrative problems. We are concerned that we are being represented by a Board of Trustees which is not completely our own, and which is, in reality doing little for OUR benefit. Nor is it benefiting the 30,000 students which have been rejected because there is a conspicuous lack of space.

At the same time, CHALKDUST wishes to make it quite clear that the article, in naming Dr. Kenneth Fox as chairman of the Board of Trustees, was merely indicating his position as chairman - we were not attempting, in any way, to point out any personal deficiencies. CHALKDUST wishes to publicly apologize to Dr. Fox if this was interpreted in any other way.

To the Editor

To the Editor:

I am not certain whether or not graduates of the State College are allowed a place on your editorial page, but a letter to the editor in your March 27th edition of Chalkdust concerning the qualifications of Dr. Laurence J. Bernard prompted me to action, nonetheless. Mute evidence of his superior talents as an organizer and administrator can be seen in the smooth expansion of his department in the past few years. Indeed, the history department at State College is reputed by many to be the finest. As a former student of Dr. Bernard, I can personally testify to the fire and vitality he brings to every classroom. In short, State College is fortunate to have a man of his caliber in its service.

Yours truly,
Phyllis S. Tobin, '63

To the Editor:

It is well known at Boston State College that one of our finest faculty members, Dr. Steven S. Newman, has not been rehired quite apparently because of his political beliefs. He has never discussed politics during his classes and he has the same rights to engage in any legal activities outside of this institution that we all have.

It is appalling to think that we live in a democratic society where we have certain rights to speak and act freely but if we exercise these rights we lose our job, become socially ostracized and are gotten by everyone who is only satisfied in retaining his own position. What has happened to Dr. Newman is the concern of each and every one of us because, when the rights of a fellow citizen are impaired, our same rights are weakened.

It is an insult to our personal code of ethics, that whoever is responsible for this action, which is against the educational interests of the entire student body, should believe that we would stand idly by, and finally lapse into acquiescence.

Name withheld by request

To the Editor:

Once again, I have witnessed an election campaign here at Boston State. Once again I have witnessed the election for the Student Government officers. And once again I have noted the neglect of the Student Government Association to inform the student body concerning the elections.

Prior to last week's edition of Chalkdust, the only notice concerning the elections was the Editorial in the March 6th Chalkdust which asked the SGA "to announce the date, or dates, of this year's elections so that qualified and interested students may begin their preparations." But, during the week of the elections there was still no official announcement from the Student Government.

Does the Student Government wait till the last minute to divulge information about elections? It is easy to see why there was a primary election for only two of the six officers. No one knew about them!!

Article III of the SGA Constitution reads, "All undergraduate students in the State College at Boston shall be members of the Student Government Association upon registration and payment of their Student Activity Fee." Therefore, there shall be no reason that every student should be unaware of the activities of the Student Government, including the dates of elections.

Therefore, this notice is really all that is necessary for prospective candidates to mount their campaigns and bring them before the student body. Candidates would then be able to present their platforms in Chalkdust during the week of elections, giving the students ample time to choose their candidates. A well-informed student body would make for a better and more effective Student Government.

Charlie Shubow '70

To the Editor:

As recent events show, civilians are free to take advantage of the free-speech guarantees of the First Amendment (up to the point, that is, of counselling draft resistance), but what about the servicemen? does he have this privilege?

It has long been assumed, one gives up his right to freedom of speech when he assumes a military uniform of the United States. However, the First Amendment states only that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech of an individual. It makes no distinction between the civilian and the soldier.

Many young men who are drafted into military service disagree with the Administration's Viet Nam policy, and because of the threat of judicial punishment and possible physical harm, they repress their disagreement, and thus deprive themselves of what they are supposedly preserving by their military service. The First Amendment guarantees.

What happens when a serviceman expresses his convictions? Just recently a Specialist Fourth class stationed at Fort Devens voiced his disapproval of the Viet Nam policy and has since been under constant harassment by the Military. This harassment includes immediate loss of his security clearance, placement in psychiatric care, a job reassignment, loss of rank, and, just recently, orders to report for duty in Viet Nam. All this, remember, because he made pointed dissatisfaction with the Administration's Viet Nam policy. It was evident from the beginning that as far as the military was concerned, there is no freedom of speech for the servicemen. His punishment is not unique. Such punishment has been levied before, and will continue to be levied as long as the individual's constitutional right of free speech is not enforced.

Let us not permit such injustice to continue. There is a great battle to be fought from within the ranks. For the issue of free speech concerns an individual in military service has not yet carried beyond the military court. But the fact remains that a military decision can be appealed to a civilian court. Let us instill in the soldier the courage to strengthen his conviction to contest the military court decision which inevitably is against him. The constitutional privilege of free speech must be preserved.

John Rich

NOTICES

MASS. STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications will be available in the Offices of the Deans during the week of April 1st.

Completed applications must be returned to the class deans by Friday, April 5th.

The Deans

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club held its final trip of the season March 15 - 18 when they were the guests of Mr. C. Barre Helquist at his home in West Ossipee N.H. Twenty-one members tested their skiing ability at Mr. W. Whittier. Saturday's 58 degree temperature and great skiing ended that evening when a heavy rain hit the mountains. Although rain and warm temperatures lessened the skiing and the fun and friendship prevailed throughout the rest of the weekend. A massive snowball fight which took place Friday night (everyone vs. everyone) (V.P. and Treasurer) ended with the President's refusal to go to the house soaking wet, but still in good spirits.

A party during April vacation will close this season's program. But because of the warm companionship of the club members, social functions will probably continue till the end of the trimester.

At this time, the officers of the Ski Club would like to express their deepest appreciation to the two faculty advisors, Miss Ann Marie Olson and Mr. C. Barre Helquist, for their contribution to the Ski Club's success. We feel that this year has been a great success because, being in our virgin year, we had no old members to fall back on, and we had to rely entirely on the members to finance the ski trips.

Selection of officers for next year will take place on April 24th during club hour.

LOGUE SPEAKS

Edward J. Logue will deliver a series of three public lectures on "Politics in the City" during the month of April at the B.U. Law Auditorium, 765 Commonwealth Avenue.

Logue, former Boston Redevelopment Authority administrator, is Visiting Maxwell Professor of Government and Metrocenter consultant at Boston University. All three lectures will begin at 8 P.M. On April 8th, Logue will discuss the national interest and national policies and priorities as they affect the crisis in the city. The second lecture, April 16th, will focus on the evaluation of local efforts. The April 24th lecture will evaluate the prospects for aid from the suburbs and the states in dealing with the crisis in the city.

The lectures are open to the general public.

'CHALKDUST' Deadline

All notices and material for publication must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. the Wednesday preceding publication.

All letters to the Editor are requested to be kept to a minimum of 300 words, and must be signed.

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HERSHEY ONE, SHAKESPEARE ZERO

By John Roper

General Lewis Hershey has won one of his greatest victories ever. With one fell swoop, he has cancelled the Shakespeare Society's repeat of "Twelfth Night", seriously limited the first Fine Arts Week in BSC history, and disappointed a great many people. In the General's defense, let it be pointed out that no one was drafted, Donald Tims, MALVOLIO, was placed in such a position that he was forced to enlist to escape the rigors of induction.

With only a few days left before Fine Arts Week, Director Bossio felt that there would not be enough time to prepare an actor to fill such a role as capably as Tims performed it. So, the Saturday of Fine Arts Week is vacant. You know anyone who could perform an evening of birdcalls in Tobin School?

The Drama Club has announced a theatre party for Thursday evening, April 18th. All students are invited to use the order blank found in last week's Chalkdust or contact either myself or a Drama Club officer for information. Deadline for tickets must be received, either at the mailing address given in the coupon or in Miss Ivers' office in 160N by April 4th. If you happen to be enrolled in the Drama Club, the price is \$4.50. Anyone else must pay the full price of \$5.50 per ticket. There is no school the next morning, so I would think that anyone interested in seeing

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" at the Wilbur would be interested.

Bob Pearlman from United Artists dropped into the Chalkdust office the other day to tell us that "Around The World In Eighty Days", the Mike Todd film which began such American institutions as Spectaculars and Todd A-O will be re-released following the engagement of "In Cold Blood" at the Cheri II in Boston. Point of interest.

The SGA Musical has run into another casting disappointment when Jerry Sealey was forced to withdraw due to an attack of tonsillitis. His role is being filled by Jim McCarthy. Others in the cast include Janice McCarthy (no relation), a prop girl whose rise to stardom seems imminent, Arthur Malley who is just now managing to shed the brogue he acquired for "Finian's Rainbow", David Bossio who received the part, I understand, because they didn't want him to review the play, and Tom Finn, whose costume is reported to consist of one strategically placed feather. This should be something to see. The play not the feather. . . .

DRESS CODE

Since the members of the Administration think that the students have observed the revised dress code with common sense and good taste, we see no objection to extending its application beyond the March 15 deadline for the remainder of the semester.



MRS. C.E. FLEMING

DEMONSTRATION

Recently, Mrs. C. E. Fleming of New England Telephone and Telegraph Company demonstrated curriculum materials that are being made available to secondary schools by the company.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Secondary Education Department in co-operation with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

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Mr. Bartlett Hayes, Director, Addison Gallery of American Art "Art and Society"

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Presidency...

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particularly, will have to operate on a different tack than that of condemnation of the presidential policies, since his campaign was obviously geared to an LBJ candidacy. However, knowing the style of Mr. Kennedy, some new thoughts will be forthcoming, and undoubtedly, his firm convictions will change.

In the other camp, the Senator from Minnesota, Eugene McCarthy will profit greatly from the withdrawal of Mr. Johnson. McCarthy need not change one iota from his original position of withdrawal and, indeed, draw quite closely to the Johnson objectives.

However the situation evolves over the next few weeks and months, one thing seems to be fairly certain, the emergence of Mr. Johnson as a lame duck will do a great deal toward a quickening of the search for a solution in Vietnam, his non-candidacy coupled with the recent resignation of Robert MacNamara, removes from the political scene the two symbols of status-quo in the war and the chief stumbling blocks to real peace with Honor. The President, in declining to seek re-election has made possible a new and fresh appeal; his degradation has again heightened the possibility that there will be foreseeable peace. We certainly hope that his attempts are not in vain.

Harassment...

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lights at Huntington and Longwood Avenues.

After more than three months of close observation of the parking situation one must conclude that Boston State College students

is only one example. The sad who must drive to the college are being harassed by the Boston Traffic Authority. Such an observation has proved that a ticketing officer will only tag in the area of Boston State College.

It is obvious that the Harvard Medical Complex, Wentworth Institute, and Northeastern University are exempt from the daily actions of the Traffic Authority. The parking restrictions in those areas are similar to those of the State College, yet, the procedure of enforcement is unequal.

A review of the parking restrictions on Huntington Avenue is in order.

Apathy...

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thing is that many students would rather spend the day boasting about their beer consumption than to go out and teach a child to read or to provide companionship to shut-ins. Sounds corny and old-fashioned, doesn't it? Perhaps, but at least it's better than vegetable in the cafeteria. Join something even if it has to be the S.D.A. Get Involved. You'll be surprised how easy it is once you get started. Think about it.

IOWA CITY, IOWA (L.P.)

Students at the University of Iowa want some rules changed, but with an unstylish regard for red tape they are trying to do it according to the rules.

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Future Looks Bright for Hockey Team

By Bob Reardon

Probably the best word to describe the recently completed hockey season is "promise". At times the Warriors played better than any other Division II team, but faltered at times. This was also a year of many firsts - victory over U. of Mass., the N.A.I.A. tourney, and facing a Div. I foe in Providence. With only one senior on the club, there are few weaknesses on this team and most of these can be filled by members of the Frosh club.

GOAL - Only one word can fit here - fantastic. Boston State's All-America Bill Berglund was easily the class of Div. II and should really blossom next year. Over the regular season, Bill made .666 saves and had a goals against average of 2.3. Bill's overall saves totalled 744 for the year, a new B.S.C. record.

The great depth in the nets is seen in backup man Kevin McLatchy, another sophomore. Kevin, who could start on most clubs, played five games with the Warriors winning all of them. Kevin had a 3.4 goals against average.

OFFENSE - Big surprise on this year's club was the fine play of Dickie Kelley, whose 27 points set a scoring record for Boston State defenseman. Along with his scoring punch, Dickie also played



Dick Kelly

some great defense and was selected to the A.I.C. All-Opponent team. How can you describe the play of Wayne Starkey? His one man rushes often make you wonder if Wayne is really a defenseman, but he scores often enough to make these rushes worthwhile. With the desire of Dickie Craven it's hard to keep this player down. Probably the greatest asset Richie picked up this year was experience, and next year he should become one of the best defensemen in the area.



Pee Wee Hockey

Norwood Nuggets Team Wee Hockey Team coached by Boston State's Gary Maus defeated Cranston, R.I. (3-2) in order to win the New England Pee Wee Hockey Tournament. Maus, a Junior majoring in Earth Science, will bring his team to California next month to compete in the National Pee Wee championships. Previously this year, Maus coached the Greater Boston League All-Stars who competed in the international Pee Wee Hockey Tournament in Quebec City, Canada.



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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 6	Bridgewater State
April 9	at Lowell State
April 17	Lowell State
April 20	Salem State (2)
April 23	at Worcester State
April 25	Westfield State
April 27	Rhode Island
April 29	Plymouth State
May 4	Southern Connecticut
May 7	at Plymouth State
May 9	Worcester State
May 11	Central Connecticut
May 15	at Bridgewater State

*Home games at Dorchester Town Field

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 15	Worcester (away)
April 22	Salem-Plymouth (away)
May 6	Keene-Plymouth (away)
May 9	Worcester State (away)
May 13	Westfield State (away)

*Home matches at George Wright G.C.

WRA

Spring Activities

Starting April 1, 1968

MONDAY, April 1, 3:30-5:30 ADVANCED TENNIS - Gym C & Emmanuel Courts -- Mrs. Parker
TUESDAY, April 2, 4:30-5:30 DANCE STUDIO - Co-Ed Folk Dance - Miss DeAngels
WEDNESDAY, April 3, 3:30-5:30 Gym C & Emmanuel Courts, ADVANCED TENNIS - Mrs. Parker. 6-8:30 p.m., Brookline Pool, SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING - Miss Lyon.
THURSDAY, April 4, 3:30-5:30 OANCE STUDIO, MODERN DANCE CLUB -- Mrs. Griffin.
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Student Power: An Issue

By Dennis Mahoney

The recent S.G.A. election brought the issue of student power to our campus for the first time. In the past, candidates have said that they would try to talk the Administration into or out of whatever happened to be bothering students at the moment. This time, however, the presidential candidates proclaimed that their platforms were aimed at getting the Boston State voice an audience.

Mr. Finklestone, in one of the most efficient and vigorous campaigns in recent years, reached most of the student body with his appeal for wider recognition for this college on the New England academic scene. Mr. Goodwin, taking a somewhat different approach, promised to air the problems of this college as well as its accomplishments and virtues. It would seem that a combination of goals and a unity of effort could accomplish the needed changes here at Boston State.

It is refreshing to see the change in the attitude of the candidates involved in the annual contest for the leadership of the S.G.A. In the past we have seen tirade upon tirade against the Administration. For years anyone who could convince the majority of the students that he was willing to engage in public fistfights with Dr. Looney could get elected.

This year the approach was more realistic and mature. Both of the presidential candidates seemed fully aware that the Administration does act in what it considers to be the interest of the student body. Because, (as it is rumored), Dr. Looney and his administration are not postwar babies, there is bound to be a difference of opinion as to what is best for students between us and those who run and rule our college. It is apparent, however, that at last we were approached by candidates who were aware of their position as possible future negotiators, and not as pugilists. For example, Mr. Goodwin made no unrealistic promises or threats during his campaign but urged students to vote for him because he intended to negotiate with the Administration for those things which the student body felt were necessary and overdue. He pointed out, as did Mr. Finklestone, that we, as students, must become aware of the power which we have when we approach a problem in a reasonable and responsible manner.

It is fast becoming apparent that the student has a role to play in this country, as he has for so long enjoyed in Europe. Hopefully, when we assume our roles as students who feel responsible for and to society, we will not have to sue for the license we desire. It will be ours by right, and not a thing to be condescendingly bestowed dates mentioned in the campaign, it is about time that we speak with

authority and dignity of a four thousand member student body, a student body which has a contribution to make to society.

As the candidates in the recent election have so candidly pointed out, there is no longer any room in this college for those who will not speak or act because they fear reprisals from the Administration. Responsible and mature student views can only be respected by an administration of a college. We must stop belly-aching and playing cards every free hour, and start building the thoughtful strength with which to gain the respect and dignity accorded to students everywhere else in the world.

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Library Committee Organized

By Tom Reardon

A well organized Committee has been formed that is concerned with the inadequacy of library space. The books are there—the missing ingredient is the physical plant. "It is not the Committee's intention to infer in any manner upon the past or present stand of the administration on its views concerning the library question. On the contrary, the Committee hopes to complement the position of the Administration in securing an adequate library facility. The Administration is aware of the activities of this committee."

"The purpose of this Committee is to present to the Great and General Court of Massachusetts, the united feelings of the Student Body in seeing the removal of the inadequate facilities at the State College at Boston to construct a new library complex". At the present time, a study of comparisons is being made concerning schools relative to us in: physical size, student body size, volume number of books, and library space. These specifications will be made available to the members of the Legislature upon completion.

The Committee asks for your support — either pro or con. Address your comments to: Letter To The Editor, Chalkdust, Room 201K.



Photo by J. Divver
Nana Mahomo

Mahomo Speaks On Apartheid

"An oppressed class that does not try to master weaponry deserves to be exploited and enslaved." So said Nana Mahomo to all those gathered in 406K last Wednesday. He was a guest speaker of the International Relations Club. Mr. Mahomo's main topic dealt with the struggle of the Negroes against the doctrine of Apartheid in South Africa today.

Senator Donahue Describes B.S.C. Autonomy

"would have voted against it had it come to the Senate"

By John Tiesio

Senate President Maurice Donahue, addressed the Evening Course in Massachusetts Politics on April 2, 1968 and joined with the class in a seminar-discussion on the role of the Senate President and his views on a number of controversial issues facing Massachusetts.

In his introductory remarks, the Senator noted that in this session, the Legislature has finished 48% of the work load begun in January. This, according to the Senator, should allow the legislature to adjourn by July. He also noted that on July 1st, the state assumes the total welfare costs of the commonwealth. He also discussed the power given to the Governor last November to re-organize Executive Departments. The first use of this power is expected to be in at least two areas; the consolidation of the state police forces

of the commonwealth (State police, registry, etc.) with the exception represented all the Higher Educational facilities of the Commonwealth. However, according to the Senator, "The Board is at present split into two factions, down the middle...if the Board is to function properly and prevent U/Mass. from getting all the funds...then the Board will have to stop funding." Further, "it is not the legislature, but 'The governor who makes these appointments that has the duty of making these boards perform properly."

To the second question, the Senator President replied, "The Bill (3103) was not voted upon in the Senate but if it had, I would have opposed it as did the Speaker Mr. Quinn". In a general way,



Maurice Donahue

of the MDC Police; and a consolidation of the health agencies.

Following his brief introductory remarks, the Senator opened his class to questions. This reporter, and others, asked a number of concern to the State College System.

QUESTION: Why the Concern over the University of Massachusetts at Boston and a lack of enthusiasm for expanding here at Boston State?

QUESTION: Why did the opposition to House 3103 (The Bill to create a separate Board of Trustees for BSC) come from the House and Senate Leadership?

To these the Senator pointed out a number of problems. First of all, the Willis-Barrington report at a cost of \$250,000, was to provide a blueprint for education in Massachusetts. Part of this was the creation of a Board of Higher Education, appointed by the Governor, on which would be

the Senator pointed out that the Boards were only two years old and, therefore, we should give them a chance to work before they are chopped up.

Other developments along this line of questioning included a tuition forecast, in reply to a question on rising tuition, the Senator noted that "if tuition is going to go anywhere, it will probably go down and he eventually eliminated all other major state systems."

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Class of 1969

Those students with I. D. numbers ending in 69 who have been on trimester schedules and will have the required number of credits (120 for Liberal Arts or 130 in Education) for graduation in June should arrange an appointment with Dean Segelman IMMEDIATELY. Failure to do so may eliminate these students from the Graduation List, since a conference with the Dean is required before a student can be listed.

Any student close to graduation, but unsure of total credits earned should also make an appointment in 210K.

Petitions

Petitions for Senior Class Officers will be available on April 8th-11th in the Dean's Office. Primary election will be April 22nd and 23rd. Final elections on April 25th and 26th.

Arts Festival Display



editorial page

It is annoying to be honest to no purpose. -OVID

NOTICES

To the Editor

To the Editor:

In the last issue of Chalkdust, reference was made to the financial failure of the Sophomore event held at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel. I would like to comment on this:

I am a Sophomore, I did not go to the dance, and I DID pay my class dues. The reason I did not attend, was the fact that by doing the right thing and paying my class dues of \$3.00 plus a \$1.50 admission charge to the dance, it would have cost me \$6.50 to go to a dance that someone who didn't even pay dues could go for a small sum of \$3.50.

This is pretty simple mathematics. I don't feel that it was student apathy that caused the financial failure of the Sophomore dance but rather the stupidity of the co-ordinators of this particular function.

Linda Rondina
Class of 1970

Dear Editor,

With regard to a recent (April 3,) Letter to the Editor concerning the alleged mistreatment of Dr. Stephen Newman of the Physics Department, I should like to point out the following:

First, the author, who incidentally did not sign his name and therefore cannot really be considered a valid source of information, concludes that it is "quite apparent" Dr. Newman is being fired because of his political beliefs. "PROVE IT SIR" - show us the FACTS not your own allegations. Secondly, what RIGHT of Dr. Newman's has been impaired? Was his contract specific in stating that if he was good and went to bed at 8:00 every night and did his homework, he would have his ONE YEAR CONTRACT continued? Was he, sir, at any time given to believe that he had an inherent right to further employment here beyond his contracted time? If not, then your argument is all wet.

Finally, you indicate that not to re-hire this sterling personage would be "an insult to OUR personal code of ethics" and against the Educational interests of the entire student body. Your concern for our ethics, as well as your own I would suppose, is truly magnificent. Were it only possible that you had signed your name to indicate openly your strong beliefs rather than hide behind the cloak of "name withheld by request."

John Tleso

To the Editor:

The newly elected officers of the Student Government Association wish to extend their gratitude to the students at BSC for their support during the past elections.

Gratefully,

Joe Goodwin
Johanna Sullivan
Ann Donovan
Barbara Romano
Rodney Reardon
John Bullock

SENIORS-IMPORTANT

1. Cap and Gown for Commencement can be ordered through the Bookstore.

2. AIDATE TICKETS for Senior Week will be FREE OF CHARGE to those Seniors who have fully paid dues, (Pops and Glen Ellen)

3. A dues table will not be set up in the caf anymore this year.

It is now YOUR RESPONSIBILITY to get in your class dues if you have not quite completed your payments. Programs and tickets will be given out the week of May 20th, so ALL DUES MUST BE PAID BY THEN. You can pay it to a class officer, or you can send it (by check) to Andy DiPalao at 84 Gardner Street, Alston.

phi alpha theta

On behalf of my fellow officers, it is my pleasure to congratulate the newly elected officers of Phi Alpha Theta through its Mu Iota Chapter at Boston State College:

President - Gerald Gordon
Vice-President - Margaret Donovan
Secretary - Historian - Judith Moroney
Treasurer - Richard Courchesne

There will be an important meeting Wednesday, April 10, in 275N at 10:30 for all faculty and student members and initiates.

Any history majors or minors still interested in joining Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History, should leave their name with Dr. George B. Levy of the History Department or with any of the officers.

Congratulations again

Sincerely,
Joseph Oliveri
President

To the Editor:

The Builders of Spectrum: The Bulldier express leaves for Chelsea at 10 P.M. Sunday--Be UNDER IT.

M.P.

To the Editor:

I want to thank all those students involved in helping me in my campaign and all who voted for me during the SGA elections. I also want to congratulate the winners.

Arvis Leabman

To the Editor:

It is my understanding that Mr. Goodwin feels that this year's council has proved to be somewhat worthless. I sincerely hope that he does not carry this attitude into his presidency next year. As a representative, I feel that the council is most successful when the Representatives and officers act TOGETHER towards a common goal. If Mr. Goodwin continues to carry this attitude, I am sure that it would only tend to separate the council into factions, and little, if anything, would be accomplished. Towards Mr. Goodwin, as our PRESIDENT, the burden of leadership has fallen on your shoulders. Use your leadership wisely and S.G.A. will be worthwhile, not worthless.

Dave Kinney '71

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ITEMS FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE

Many students these days are excited and confused by the rapid transitions in religious thought and practice. James Kavanaugh's book, A MODERN FIRST LOOKS AT HIS OUTDATED CHURCH, vividly and passionately reflects this revolution. Whether you have read the book or not, you will enjoy an open Question and Answer Forum with some of the book's ideas as focal points. Here's the chance to ask those questions which have been "bugging" you for some time. Wednesday, club hour, April 24, 406K. . . .

Dean Myron Serpelman will engage in another faculty-student discussion that promises to be even more controversial and informative than the dialogue on drugs. On April 25, the topic will be "V.D." and related items, such as sex education and the double standard. This will be Thursday after vacation at 1:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Lounge.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!

We are pleased to announce that we will be able to extend the date for collecting dues through April 11, 1968. This however, will be the final extension made for definite numbers must be submitted for events by the chairman and officers by April 12, 1968.

Sincerely
Betty Downey
Secretary, 1969.

TURTLE TROT NOTICE

The second annual Turtle Trot will be held Wednesday, Club Hour on April 24th. Rules and regulations are contained in the entry forms which may be obtained in the SGA office.

The winner and his managers will represent the college in an all expense-paid trip to the International Turtle Trot held at American University in Washington, D.C. for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

CHALKDUST Deadline

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The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is dead, but his name and the cause for which he fought will live forever. Because of a snipers bullet the only voice of non-violent desegregation has been silenced. Both the white and black communities are without the leader to whom they both looked at with deep admiration. Rev. King's death leaves a great void in our great society and there is no one who can fill it at present. Perhaps through his death the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. can bring about the changes for which he fought so hard and travelled so far throughout his lifetime. Let all the people, both black and white, join together in an attempt to honor his spirit by joining hands and minds in working toward his common goal-world brotherhood. Only through this mutual effort of all races can we bring about what all men truly desire and what all men rightfully deserve...equal rights for all men regardless of race or ethnic background. Dr. King is at last restfully sleeping let us begin to work now so that he will not have died in vain.

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Entertainment

Workshop Successful

Boston State's Drama Club recently presented a workshop production of Tom Gray's "Shut And Bar The Door," a lively farce on domestic life in 13th century England. Because of the nature of a workshop, that of providing students with an opportunity to develop individual acting talents, and its limited rehearsal time, one would not expect the polish and ease of a larger production.

But this club hour one-act play was a delightful surprise and a refreshing break from daily classes for all who attended.

Collins Hall Stage became a quaint cottage draped with a wash of low underwear and striped petting. Here the young, beautiful Lenore (Mary Bulman) dwelled with her thin, pale-faced husband John (Gerard Hall) in typi-

cal, stroboscope (Bob Martin, spotlight, and piece of cardboard). This wild group ran in riotous circles, beating each other and ransacking the place like the Keystone Cops. Prince rescued the couple, elves retreated, happy ending? No. Lovely Lenore would not give up about that door. But to the shock of all, one outraged student in the audience, fed up



Photo By J. Dwyer

Shut the door I feel a draft!

cal wedded bliss. Ahh, such a life -- until our sweet heroine thalsted that her dear John close the cottage door. Instant comedy!

John stubbornly refused, rattling out nonsensical excuses. Lenore woefully complained about "an annoying draft" (Ginny Maclean who swept in with an oversized ID card, white sheet, and soapflakes).

One distressed princess (Christine Dunlap) gracefully foundered unable to begin her lines due to a continuance of her entrance to Mary Bulman, Gerard Hall, Christine Dunlap, and Joseph LoRusso, all new to Boston State's stage. Their character portrayals were exceptionally well done. The performances by John Roper, Jim McCarthy, and Ginny Maclean were, as expected, a pleasure to watch.

with the whole thing - jumped out of his seat, ran up on stage, shut and barred the door. (Oh... Arthur O'Malley).

Director David Bossio took a little script and worked in some clever sequences, transforming it into a successful play. His personification of the "annoying draft" was hilarious. The music chosen for the opening and chase scene was a perfect pace setter.

Special credit should be paid to Mary Bulman, Gerard Hall, Christine Dunlap, and Joseph LoRusso, all new to Boston State's stage. Their character portrayals were exceptionally well done. The performances by John Roper, Jim McCarthy, and Ginny Maclean were, as expected, a pleasure to watch.

Dr. Knowles Vietnam Speaker

Dr. John H. Knowles, general director of Massachusetts General Hospital, will speak on "Vietnam Diary--Medicine and Politics," on Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m., at the Boylston Hall Auditorium, Harvard Yard, adjacent to Widener Library.

Dr. Knowles' lecture and discussion will be sponsored jointly by the United Nations Association of Massachusetts and the Harvard-Radcliffe International Relations Council.

Dr. Knowles was one of a group of physicians who, as members of a State Department Medical Investigation Team appointed by President Johnson, were sent to South Vietnam in August, 1967, to study civilian medical care. His talk on April 10, which reports on the mission's findings, is open to the public.

Student Institute Announced

Dr. David L. Sudhalter of the Boston State Political Science Faculty has announced that a National Student Leadership Institute on World Affairs will be held in New York, at United Nations Headquarters June 8 - 15, 1968. This 23rd annual Institute, sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, will be hosted by the Sarah Lawrence College at which the participants will live during the Institute.

Eligible applicants must be college undergraduates or graduate students interested in and wishing to learn more about international affairs, particularly the aims of the United Nations at which the sessions will be held. Applicants, in order to be accepted, must be returning to college the following year.

Further information, including fees, can be obtained from Dr. Sudhalter in the History Department, Main Office in the North Building, First floor. It is hoped that a 5-10 student delegation can be sent from B.S.C. Candidates should plan to speak on Dr. Sudhalter early for information since time is limited for application.

CLASSIFIEDS

..... gold disc on a chain in the dance studio in the New Gym on Tuesday, April 25. My husband made it for me. It is irreplaceable. Please return it to SGA in c/o Anne Knotts.

Seven Students Going To Rome

Seven State College at Boston students will be going to Rome this summer to take a six-week art program.

Colin de la Eterla City under the auspices of the International Study program are Jean Ryan of Arlington, Barbara Stastak of Somerville, Christina Opanasets and Anne Keenan, both of Dorchester, Suzanne Pailher of Waltham, Elaine Callahan of Mattapan, and Kenneth G. Hill of Revere.

The group, which will be accompanied by Mr. Joseph F. Fiorelli, associate professor of art at State College at Boston, will leave New York City on June 19th and will be housed on the campus of The Center University of Mary in Rome. They will return on July 31.

Included on the agenda will be visits to artists' studios and museums as well as weekend excursions to Florence, Naples and other art centers in Italy. Prior to their trip home the students will be taken to Geneva, Switzerland for three days of sightseeing.

Students from colleges throughout the country will be taught by selected art instructors, both Italian and American.

To the Editor...

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To The Editor:

I would like to thank the administration and the Student Government Association for their contribution, for holding the first Arts Festival at Boston State.

As the originator of the idea, I feel it only right to commend a task needed effort to integrate the arts on this campus for the benefit of all.

There are many things that can be done in the future to bring one week's type of cultural harmony to our school. It is my hope that this feeling will grow in spirit and that all departments concerned will recognize this need, as well as the students.

I hope that communication and co-ordination can be maintained and strengthened so that next year we will be able to have a greater program of events.

I am grateful to all participants, the Student Government Association, the individual department, and to the people we will never know for their co-operation in this event.

Sincerely,
Truman Eggleston
Art Department

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped me during the recent SGA elections. These students worked very hard for me, and I am grateful to them.

I also extend my congratulations to all the new officers.

Sincerely,
Diane Sheehan

PASS-FAIL GRADING

per cent E's.

The level of performance of the pass-fail students in the courses was similar to their general grade point average for all work taken in the University. In other words, A students continued to make A's.

Charles Pascale, a research associate who conducted the study for the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching, comments: "We were surprised that students were not more adept at playing this no-stakes game."

He noted that even though the students sought only to achieve a C, or passing level, their previous years of "academic conditioning" made it difficult for students themselves were surprised, he says. One pass-fail student expressed it this way: "I'm trying hard not to work and still make a B-plus on the midterm exam. I find myself trying to do the minimum amount of work to get a C. Otherwise I am frustrated that I am wasting time in the pass-fail course that I could be spending on the other courses (in which grades are recorded)."

Pascale recommends pass-fail sections, in which all students are enrolled on the pass-fail system. He cites the example of "two lonely mathematics majors" who enrolled in a course in the history of art on a pass-fail basis. Since at least a third of the students in the class were "majors" in history of art, the math students not only were out of their depth, but felt compelled to respond to the competitive pressure for grade achievement, he points out.

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Lacrosse Added To Sports Program

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Rugby

The Boston State Rugby Club announces the start of its spring schedule.

April 19 - at Tufts
April 21 - Boston Rugby
April 28 - at Harvard Business School

May 5 - at Cambridge School (Weston)
New members are welcome.

The oldest organized sport in the United States, lacrosse, has been added to the Spring Sports schedule at Boston State, joining baseball, track, and golf. Boston State is fielding a Lacrosse Club which for all intents and purposes will become a varsity sport in the years to come.

Evidence of this is the fantastic turnout for this inaugural year. About 30 boys have expressed interest in the sport and practically all have purchased their own lacrosse sticks.

Coach Dick McLean, a three year varsity letterman at the University of New Hampshire, has a momentous job in fielding a team that has not one single member with any game experience.

Coach McLean, noted to be an arduous worker, had his boys throwing the lacrosse ball around after only three days as if they were "pros". His optimism in the program can be seen by his scheduling six games for the team this year. Home games will be played at White Stadium. Coach McLean earnestly hopes that support will be forthcoming from the student body. At the time, home literature will be passed out concerning the basic rules.

Lacrosse is played with 10 men on each side. The players carry sticks with netted triangles on one end and use the sticks to carry, pass and shoot the lacrosse ball, a five ounce sponge rubber sphere.

The field is 110 yards long and 60 yards wide with goals a distance of 80 yards apart. Fifteen yards of clear space are located behind each goal.

The goals are six feet high and six feet wide in a circular goal crease. One point is credited for each shot deposited in the goal.

The 10 men on the team are divided into one goal-keeper, three defense players, three midfield players and three attack players. The speed of the game forces players to be substituted after three to four minutes.

It is a contact game and players are allowed to block opponents carrying the ball or about to receive the ball. All blocks must be thrown above the opponent's knees and with one foot on the ground when the contact is made.

It takes a good deal of practice to learn to catch, carry and pass the ball with the stick and intricate team play is developed by hard work.

It's a game that requires stamina, agility, speed, and talent.

Several athletes from the different sports have turned out for the team which in the words of Coach McLean,



Lacrosse Club Members

Photo By J. Dwyer

"expects to have a successful season." Enthusiasm seems to be running very high on the team. The boys have been practicing every afternoon in preparation for the first game against the Springfield Lacrosse Club on

Saturday, April 20, at White Stadium.

Any sports fan who enjoys hockey, soccer, or football can find out for himself by attending this opening game why lacrosse has been labeled "the fastest sport on two feet."

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April 20 - Springfield College Lacrosse Club. (Home)

April 27 - Lowell Tech Lacrosse Club. (Home)

April 30 - Boston College Lacrosse Club. (Away)

May 2 - University of New Hampshire Freshmen. (Away)

May 4 - Springfield College Lacrosse Club. (Away)

May 11 - Brandeis Varsity. (Away)

Outdoor Track Schedule

April 19-20	B.C. Relays
April 26-27	Penn Relay
April 27	Brandeis Inv. Meet
May 1	N.Y. of Maine, Portland
May 4	N.Y. State Inv. meet at Cobleskill (Freshman)
May 8	At Bates
May 11	N.E. State College Championships at Fitchburg
May 18	Easterns at M.I.T.
May 25	New England Collegiate Championship at B.C.
May 31,	
June 1	ICAA at U. of Penn.
June 7-8	N.C.A.A. College Div. U. of Calif. at Hayward

REVISED BASEBALL SCHEDULE

BOSTON STATE - 1968	
SATURDAY	APRIL 6 BRIDGEWATER
TUESDAY	APRIL 9 AT LOWELL
THURSDAY	APRIL 17 LOWELL
SATURDAY	APRIL 20 SALEM
TUESDAY	APRIL 23 AT WINTHROP
THURSDAY	APRIL 25 WESTFIELD
SATURDAY	APRIL 27 RHODE ISLAND (G)
MONDAY	APRIL 29 AT STONNELLY
WEDNESDAY	APRIL 30 SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT
SATURDAY	MAY 4 AT PLATMOUTH
THURSDAY	MAY 7 WORCESTER
SATURDAY	MAY 11 CENTRAL CONNECTICUT
WEDNESDAY	MAY 15 AT BRIDGEWATER

Week day home games will be played at Cleveland Circle Field, Brighton. Saturday home games will be played at Cleveland Circle Field, Brighton.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR - J. SULLIVAN
COACH - F. MURPHY
CAPTAIN - W. JACOBI
MANAGER - W. MCCARTHY

Mahomo

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homo feels must be overcome if the Negro cause in South Africa is to be overcome. At the present time, as it has been in the past, it is very difficult to convince the Negroes that it is necessary for them to raise arms against the "white nihilarchy" ruling South Africa. Passive resistance and education of the whites to the needs of the Negroes has proven to be a complete failure, and the blacks must use direct force.

The philosophy of Apartheid has been upheld by the whites through many measures. The Negroes of South Africa are now allowed to enter the military service of the country, and can only rise to the rank of Sergeant major in the police force. But, even the Negro police are restricted from using firearms. The Black Africans cannot demonstrate or strike peacefully for better working conditions and wages without being "massacred," and they are not allowed to seek a raise for fear of dismissal. If they do not find a job within fourteen days of dismissal, then they and their families, Homeless and unemployed, they usually end up in prison. Mr. Mahomo believes that non-violence in South Africa has proven to be

Varsity Rifle Team Tryouts

All male students interested in qualifying for the college varsity rifle team should see Dr. Menzies, Geography Department Room 310K or Michael Meenan, team captain.

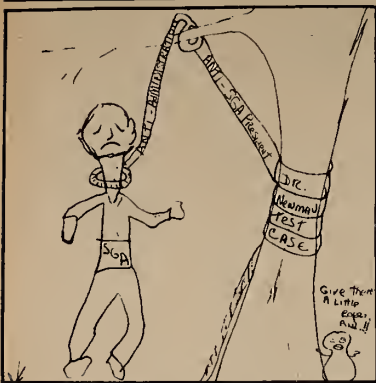
Each candidate will be required to fire the three position course (prone, kneeling, and off-hand) using international targets. A minimum score of 200 out of a possible 300 points is necessary for qualification and consideration. Weapons and other equipment WILL BE PROVIDED at the college rifle range.

Qualification trials will be held during the period from 22 April through 16 May 1968.

a failure, and welcomes the new movement of violence which has been adopted by some as the only way to freedom. He feels that at least the Negroes of South Africa should die with "dignity" fighting for their existence, and not "on their knees."

editorial page

It is annoying to be honest to no purpose.—DVID



"And there's more if they need it."

S.O.S. Faulty

The Editors of Chalkdust are rather dismayed by the outcome of the recent SGA vote concerning the Dr. Newman Resolution. It leaves us somewhat agast that 13 votes supporting the resolution were enough to carry the measure through. Thirteen council members, out of a total forty-three, have voiced the "students disapproval" of administration actions. Really now?

The resolution, unjustifiable and impertinent, demands that reasons be given for the notice that Dr. Newman will not be re-hired after his one-year contract expires. We expect that Dr. Newman realized that no reason need be given for non-renewal of contract when he signed last year.

It is also astounding that a small group of students even thought to rally around a cause to which even the A.A.U.P. gave half-hearted approval in the first place.

We are positive that had a true injustice been committed, the entire membership of A.A.U.P. would have rallied to their "distressed" brother's plea for help.

Finally, contrary to the title of one Dr. Newman release, we feel that Boston State has yet to face maturity and recognize it.

To the Editor

Dear Sir,

I doubt that this letter will be printed but I think that students of this college should be informed about actions perpetrated by other students that reflect on the college as a whole.

On Tuesday, April 16, at about 12:15 in the afternoon, a group of "gentlemen" from one of our sport teams thought that it was a good idea to shower in front of an open window and group together for some choice remarks to females who happened to be passing in the vicinity.

I was escorting a girl nearby and neither she nor I appreciated the manner in which they brought attention to themselves.

These people are representatives of this college and should conduct themselves accordingly. If they are incapable of doing this, perhaps they should be supervised at all times like little children.

Thank you,
George Erickson
Evening College

To The Editor:

On Thursday, April 4th, the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King Jr., was shot violently to death by an unknown assassin. On Friday, April 5th, colleges and schools all across the nation, New England Massachusetts, and the Greater Boston area were voluntarily closed for the day out of respect to the memory of Dr. King. One college -- remained open -- the right honorable Boston State College.

Speaking for myself (who else could I speak for), I believe that the officials of the school administration who allowed this to happen, either by neglect, lack of common sense, apathy, old-age, or whatever, have brought disrepute to Boston State College.

One high official whom I briefly spoke to concerning this matter told me that I should look at the school being open in a more "realistic" context, i.e., buy trimester schedule, missed days on account of snow, vacations, etc. Somehow, I did not look at it that way (I could never look at it that way); consequently, I wrote this letter to let the person (or persons responsible) know that their decision to operate the college in the face of Dr. King's death, was and is personally repugnant to me. Someone owes his conscience an apology.

David Snyder, Senior

To The Editor:

Indeed the death of Dr. Martin Luther King was an awful tragedy. But now that we do not do "thing" for the equality of the Black people.

A few days ago I overheard a conversation in the locker-room and each of the conversationalists in this group were boasting of their victories over beating "Niggers" in their encounters. Here, to my mind, is where we must start reform. It is an obvious prerequisite to obtain a college education that one must be open-minded to various ideas different from our own. Obviously, these individuals which I overheard can not be said to have obtained a college education. In fact, they are perpetuating from one generation to another a system of racial prejudices.

What we can do to end this vicious cycle of white racism is to conduct some outright acts of prejudice with the fervor and enthusiasm that Dr. King had shown in the past. Do you have the courage to take this step?

A Shamed White Man,
Richard P. Luciano

To The Editor:

Schweitzer claimed that "we can never experience our lives by ourselves, but we must always share this experiencing of life that takes place all around us." President Looney and the administration are to be appreciated for their insight displayed in connection with Martin Luther King's death. Not having classes scheduled allowed many students to express their sympathy in an appropriate manner. The empathetic that was evident at the celebration of Friday's liturgy in the lounge is an indication that love does exist, that possibility it can be a reality?

Sincerely,
Patricia Shea

NOTICES

Seniors In Secondary Ed.

The Secondary Education Department would like to extend their congratulations to the following seniors who have been accepted to Graduate School.

George Banfield - English - Wisconsin State University Assistantship in English.

Maria Canezza - French - Boston College

Patrick Daly - Social Studies - University of Wyoming

Christos Eleftherios - Social Studies - University of Virginia

Paul Forgetta - Social Studies - Boston College

June Zaleski - Education - Boston College

A congratulation also goes to the following students who have secured teaching positions for the coming school year.

Valmond Cyr - Mathematics - to teach at Newton South High School, Newton

Daniel Griffin - English - to teach in Weymouth.

The Secondary Education Department would also appreciate hearing from other seniors in regards to their plans for the coming year. Information of this sort should be left with the secretaries in the Secondary Education Office, room 211A.

Deans Notice

Students planning to take a course in six-week summer session at Boston State or in another college should secure approval forms in the Office of the Deans during the week of May 6.

These forms must be signed by the Dean and the Chairman of the appropriate department before a student is allowed to register for the course.

All approvals must be complete before the final examination period.

The Deans

Turtle Trot

The second annual Turtle Trot will be held Wednesday, Club Hour on April 24th. Rules and regulations are contained in the entry form which may be obtained in the SGA office.

The winner and his managers will represent the college in an all expense-paid trip to the International Turtle Trot held at American University in Washington, D.C. for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

CHALKDUST Deadline

All notices and material for publication must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. the Wednesday preceding publication.

All letters to the Editor are requested to be kept to a minimum of 300 words, and must be signed.

Congress of Vienna, it will not receive the respect and prestige that Boston University or the University of Massachusetts have, and indeed, will not deserve it.

William Frieburger, '71

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De'Escalatas Broken

by Diogenes

Here we are again in the midst of great happiness as our favorite general gets NEAR BUT NOT ON the boat going south and we wave good bye anyway in the hopes that he will go and retire or at least close his drafty mouth so the boys can return from Canada and be prosecuted like civilized America—peaceful as it is—and we can get rid of our war Machine in Chicago and Detroit and Watts and Saigon and Dearborn Michigan and where ever else we want to preserve the world for democracy and motherhood and apple pie and income taxes and everything else an eight year old boy can understand by nine that a computer cannot program without strenuous effort to put out our grades and deferments in at the same time. I have a headache.

FANTASTICKS

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Pretending to be unholy enemies, the fathers secretly conspire to join their children together in a romantic bind. But the awkward parents, quick to take offense at the unpredictable nature of their children, contribute a dash of brutal truth to the lovers' scenic world of beautiful azuleos and towering castles, consequently plunging them into a cynic world of falling Spanish slop pots and

Times Do Change



AIN'T SHE SWEET!

Martin Luther King Is Dead

So King is dead. And all his courtiers mourn. His cause is ours, his ground made body by our tears. The Christ he knew stands by him now consoling him upon the green hill far away, where Semite hands embrace a black man's hands and drag him to the summit of his dreams.

O Christ, where were you when he fell?

Abandoning him in turn as you were upon the cross? Thus can his lips so cruelly kissed by death speak loudly of the wound, with proud exotic silence, churn the scarring nightmares into sound.

Montgomery, Albany, Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland too, they shook their fist at him and spat at him, at him who christened with his hand the doves of peace and chastened as with fire the crime of agony upon the streets. Where truncheon and shell waved crazy zigzag pavings through men's eyes, he made their smarting tears pierce light.

Now over the starlit plains, at sacrificial dusk, his purple cloth is laid to rest as we do also drop the mask and pick up our conscience from the dust.

There is no epitome for all his pain, and being none, he steals, so near to Christ, our words, our shame.

Anthony H. Hull

GEORGE SMITH, PLEASE RETURN the text you borrowed three years ago. Mark, the date is drawing near! S.D. SAMMY, I NEED YOU, HONEST Come home Love

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Young Dems

On Wednesday, April 24, 1968, the Young Democrats of Boston State College, held a meeting in Room 305K at 10:30.

The club would like to announce that at the meeting we gave George Boylen, who is running for ward committee, our endorsement. He is running on slate two in ward twenty-two which is in Brighton. Good luck, George! Other business was the registration of four new members, among them Ann Penta, Steven Best, Allen Mills, and Mary Gallioia.

John Howard, a night student was the first to announce his candidacy for one of the club offices. The election is the second Wednesday in May. John is running for Vice-President. I had better watch out!

Henry J. Duchaine, Jr. Vice-President

Live-In At 'Y'

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Tufts Lecture Series

Negro author Bryant Rollins, Ellen Jackson of Operation Exodus, and State Representative Michael B. Hayes of Roxbury will speak on "White Racism and Black Separatism" at Tufts University, Thursday night, April 25th.

Another in the 1967-68 Apollon Lecture series sponsored by Tufts' Newman Center, the panel discussion will focus on the alternatives to two separate and unequal societies in America.

"The speakers will make an assessment of the remedies contained in the report by President Commission on Civil Disorders, especially now in light of Martin Luther King's death," said Rev. George Fitzgerald, director of the Newman Center.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Rabb Room of the Lincoln Filene Center on the Medford campus. The public is invited free of charge.

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TASTICKS a marvelous combination of humor, pathos and melody ("Try to Remember", "Soon it's Gonna Rain", "Rise Song", etc.) that will without doubt capture your fancy for a long, long time.

Sports

All-Star Opponents

The Merrimack College varsity hockey team, Champions of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I, today announced its annual All-Opponent Team and initiated a Most Valuable Player choice from the ranks of the opposition. Three members of Boston's squad were named to the second team.

THE FIRST TEAM ALL-OPPONENTS ARE:

Goalie: Kevin Kennedy - Hamilton
Defense: Kenneth Mukai - Colby
Jeffrey Burgess - AIC
Forwards: Kenneth Martin - Bowdoin
Gregory Batt - Hamilton

THE SECOND TEAM ALL-OPPONENTS ARE:

Goalie: BILL BERGLUND - BOSTON STATE
Defense: Erland Hardy - Bowdoin
WAYNE STARKEY - BOSTON STATE
Forwards: TERRY BARRY - BOSTON STATE

Bill Heinrich - Colby
Gary Socha - AIC

The achievement of Most Valuable Player versus the Warriors was won by Kevin Kennedy, the Hamilton goalie. The Continentals' netminder only faced the Merrimack squad in one contest, the E.C.A.C. Division II Tournament finals, yet Kevin made 68 saves in a 5-4 losing effort. Kennedy was chosen unanimously by the Warrior athletes.

RUGGIERO PLACES AT B.C. RELAYS

On April 19th and 20th the Boston State track team participated in the third annual Boston College Relays. Twenty-six teams took part in this relay carnival with a powerful Yale team taking first place.

Lou Ruggiero got Boston's only points in the two mile run. Lou ran a fantastic 9:05.04 breaking his own Boston State record by 19 seconds. Lou finished behind Sebs Mamo from Colby, Peter Hoss from B.U., and M.I.T.'s Ben Wilson. Lou is only a sophomore and will receive national recognition for his performance. The oddity of his performance was that Lou was supposed to run the mile on distance medley relay but after Bruce LeFane was injured, Coach Squires entered Lou in the two mile.

Next weekend Coach Squires will travel to Philadelphia with Ruggiero, LeFane, Bo Berg, Pete Ladow, Mike Meagher, and Greg Olson to compete in the Penn Relays. Remaining members of the squad will participate in the 3rd Annual Brandeis Invitational Meet.

WARRIORS SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER FACE WESTFIELD THURSDAY

Going into the April 20 twin bill with a 1 win and a tie, Boston State's baseball team came back from a first game 2-1 loss to whip Salem State in the nightcap 6-2 on a cold, windy afternoon at Cleveland Circle.

With a combination of four different pitchers Salem held Boston to but one hit, a single by Capt. Billy Jacobs in the first game.

Boston scored first by walks to Dick Connolly and Bob Green, an advance by Green to third on Kevin Marden's long fly and then scoring on an error by a bad throw to the catcher. Salem then scored a run in the fifth on a double steal, and then again in the seventh when an error and a single produced the game winner. Boston pitcher Ed McGrath limited Salem to only six hits, but the Warriors just could not produce any type of offensive attack against the Vikings.

In the second game, behind the strong pitching of senior Jim Lynch, Boston struck for seven hits and six runs while allowing Salem to score only twice.

In the second inning, first baseman Ed Kirker walked, stole second, and then scored on Buddy Mahar's single to right. Salem came back to tie the score in the third but in the fourth inning the Warriors broke the game open on an infield error, a sacrifice, two walks and a run-producing single by Jim Lynch.

Bill Jacobs' sacrifice fly drove in the second run and Paul Cassilli capped the rally with a single, scoring two more runs in Boston's heavy hitting fourth inning.

After having beaten Bridgewater in the season opener 15-2, tying Lowell State 11-11, and the split with Salem, Boston now faces Westfield this Thursday at 3

p.m. at the Dorchester Town Field.

On Saturday April 27, the Warriors will oppose a heavy-hitting Rhode Island squad in a double-header at Cleveland Circle beginning at one in the afternoon, followed by a contest with Plymouth to be played Monday, April 29, at the Dorchester Town Field starting at 3 p.m.



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S.G.A. Musical Truly 'Fantastick'



Photo By J. Divver

The SGA Musical was a success last weekend, if not a sell-out. The plot-line of the story can be found in last week's front page, so we won't bother the reader by repeating what he already knows.

Jane McCarthy ("call-me-Jack-or-Plunk-y") was excellent as the young ingenue. She presented a beautiful voice, well modulated and clear, with better than average projection and diction. During her songs, she really sold her audience on what she was saying and the way she said it. Jan had a certain quality in her performance which is found lacking in too many amateurs who feel that body control is something that pros work at but that a college kid can neglect. As a result they klutz their way through a show exhibiting little but their legs. Her dancing was graceful and her acting was more so convincing. Sharon Rafter had probably the most difficult role I have ever seen. She was nothing more than moving scenery, with not a line of dialogue in the entire show.

Library Committee Reports

During the week of April 8-12th, 1968, the Committee for a new library collected the signatures of 68% of the Student Body and 35% of the Faculty. Before a student or faculty member signed, it was stressed that he was not signing a petition. Rather, the Committee used these signatures for their own statistical purposes, to estimate what percent of the students and faculty supported their efforts to make the State Legislature aware of the library facilities at Boston State.

On April 12, 1968, the Committee sent letters explaining their position to the Executive Branch, 40 State Senators, 240 Representatives and the Board of Trustees. The response of a number of Senators and Representatives has been excellent. One of the most favorable replies came from Senator John F. Parker. The Republican Floor Leader, Senator Parker wrote: "I do appreciate receiving from your group a letter setting forth the problems of the student body at State College at Boston."

"It is well that this effort is being made on your part to acquaint all the legislators with the extreme problems at the College and you may rest assured that I will be doing everything I can to be helpful."

"I am well aware of the fact that Boston State is the most active of a twenty-four hour basis of all our colleges and more should be done to broaden its scope and to give it facilities as required. You can count me on your side." Another favorable reply came from Representative Robert L. (Continued on Page 3)

She had one dance number, but was almost constantly on stage throughout the play. Choreographer (Continued on Page 3)

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Chalkdust



Teacher's Death Stuns All

On Wednesday, April 24th, an event occurred that stunned Boston State. Miss Margaret Delaney was stricken with a heart attack on her way to the Curriculum Library. She died a short while after. Boston State College is now left with a void which will be hard to fill. As a member of the Elementary Education Department for fifteen years, she was one of the most respected and well liked teachers at Boston State.

Miss Delaney received her diploma from Lowell Teachers' College. She then went on to Boston University to earn both her Bachelor of Science and Masters in Education. Previous to entering Boston State, she taught in both Wilmington and Tewksbury, Mass.

Dr. Lawrence Newell, head of the Elementary Education Department, praised his valued colleague. "In eleven years I never had to ask her for anything - she anticipated any needs that may

have arisen." She was a teacher, educator, conscientious member of the faculty, but first and foremost she was a true friend of all who knew her - those students who were fortunate enough to have had her, can attest to that fact. Those who did not have her will not fully appreciate the loss that Boston State has suffered.

Miss Delaney did everything in her power to help her students. She was always seen with a smile on her face - she seemed to radiate kindness. In the words of many of her colleagues she "was the best friend a person could have." It was fitting that on Friday, April 25th, a Memorial Mass was held in the student lounge. Needless to say, this Mass was filled to capacity and overflowing with students, faculty, and administration all intermingled and showing their last respects to one of the finest persons with which Boston State has been associated.

In Memoriam



MARGARET DOLORES DELANEY
1910 - 1968

Educator and friend, She filled the hearts of those about her with happiness. Her life was her students. Their concerns were hers.

Demonstration Draws Large Crowd

Last Wednesday morning the Concerned Students of Boston State College staged a protest demonstration in front of the Kennedy building on behalf of Dr. Steven Newman. The protest was staged to bring attention to the fact that Dr. Newman, a member of the Physics Department, has received notice that his one-year contract which expires August 31, 1968, will not be renewed in the fall.

Although the contract stipulates no reason need be given for non-renewal of contract, the students demanded that the administration re-instate Dr. Newman or at least give reason why he has not been rehired. A dozen placard bearing students were joined by several dozen others in the march along the "path of benches".

Dr. Newman and Mr. Tompkins, also of the Physics Department, spoke to the crowd of onlookers, explaining the situation as it appeared to them.

Cameras from WHDH and WBZ were also on hand, as were reporters from several Boston papers.

Along with petitions at the administration for refusing to comment, Chalkdust was also lambasted and labeled by one sign "an intellectual cemetery."

The demonstration later moved to the Administration Building where an unsuccessful sit-in was staged by some twenty-and students. The students left the building when requested to do so by Dr. Bond, out of respect to the untimely death of Miss Margaret Delaney of the Education Department. No further protest was staged, although much literature was and is being distributed by the concerned students on behalf of Dr. Newman.

May 2, 1968

JUNIOR WEEK

A whole year of planning for Junior Week will be brought to a culmination beginning with the Junior Prom at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 2nd at the King Phillip in Wrentham. It should prove to be a memorable night, so get those dancing shoes polished up to swing to the music of Johnny Clegg and his 15 piece orchestra!

On Friday night at 8:30 p.m., a cultural evening will be spent listening to the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall. Saturday, May 3rd, is Special Events Day, in the afternoon at 2:00 p.m., the Juniors will take their dates "out to the ballgame" at Fenway Park. Take your suntan lotion, and prepare to exercise your vocal cords to cheer the Sox on to victory! After the hotdogs and popcorn are gone, you will be entertained at 8:00 p.m., at Murray Hall - Fargo Building (Boston) by the well known banjo band leader, Al Droopin, and his musicians. The atmosphere will take on that of the good old "roaring twenties" with straw hats, mustaches, checkered tie cloths, and refreshments customary for such a gala beer and nuts (sorry, that's "rootbeer" and other soft drinks) Come dressed in flappers, striped jackets, "summerized" racoon coats and fascimile. This definitely will be a fun filled evening for all. (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Steven Newman

English Experiment

--Albion, Mich. - (I.P.) - An experiment in the use of tape recorders to grade English papers appears to be a success, according to Dr. Joseph J. Irwin, chairman of the English department at Albion College.

The program begun this year at Albion makes use of small portable tape recorders and tape cartridges. Instructors record their comments on tape as they make the mechanical corrections on the paper.

Dr. Irwin states that the advantage lies not in saving of time in this system but rather that it is possible for an instructor to do a much more complete job of criticism with the recorder. The department has six recorders. Four of the machines are used by faculty to record commentary and two are lived to tables in a small room for student listening use.

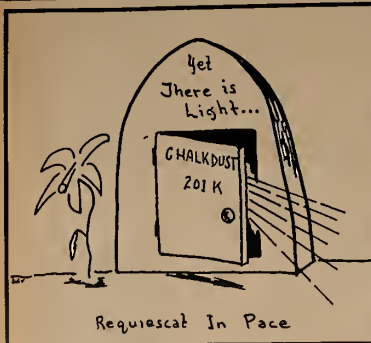
Love a Little.



Photo By J. Divver

editorial page

It is annoying to be honest to no purpose.—OVID



Attention Seniors! Scholarships!

Any Boston State senior who has been accepted to an accredited graduate school and plans to attend this graduate school in a full time program is eligible for the Student Government Scholarship. The scholarship money must be directly applied to tuition, books, or board of the student in full time study. In the past, as many as four substantial scholarships have been awarded to deserving students in a single year.

In the event that a student wins a scholarship and is unable to attend graduate school in the '68-'69 school year due to circumstances beyond his control (for example, the draft) his scholarship money will be kept available for five years. If at the end of this time he has not been used, the student may apply to the Student Government Association for a review of his case. If this review is not done, the money

will be returned to the Student Government Account.

Applications are now available in the office of your respective dean. The forms should be completed and returned to the Deans' Office by Friday, May 10, 1968. Recipients will be announced at Graduation.

Mary Grassa
Chairman Scholarship Committee

TRIVIA TIME ANSWER THESE:

Who is the Green Arrows After Ego

Who Played The Original Lone Ranger

Who Played The Original Frankenstein

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To the Editor

Dear George,

I wish to apologize to you, and to the young lady who was with you on April 16, for the bad manners and immaturity shown by certain members of our athletic teams.

You may rest assured that my department will make every effort to see that such actions do not recur. I, wholeheartedly agree that every one of our students is judged as a representative of our college, and should conduct himself so as to bring respect, not ridicule, to the name of Boston State.

Sincerely,
James P. Sullivan
Director of Athletics

(Ed. Note — the above letter is in reply to the G. Erickson letter in the April 24 issue.)

Dear Sirs:

In response to your editorial on April 24 concerning Dr. Newman, I offer the following reply. During the recent S.G.A. Meeting your staff failed to report that a petition with 1100 student signatures was presented at that meeting. The thirteen votes that carried the resolution represented a majority of the quorum of council members present. Still, you saw fit to condemn the resolution, without printing its contents and thus allowing the student body to judge its merit or lack of merit.

I also have a question concerning a statement that appeared at the bottom of your editorial page. "The opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the college or of the student body." Gentlemen, whose opinions are they?

David Fisher, '68

Dear Editor:

The basic issues involved in Dr. Newman's case are simple. Dr. Newman was notified that he would not be rehired next year. No reason was given. This was a perfectly legal and normal procedure, since Dr. Newman did not have tenure. The period before tenure is SUPPOSED to be a time during which the new faculty member is evaluated in regard to all factors affecting his performance, and may simply be discharged without formal charges being stated and proven.

What makes the Newman case unusual is the fact that he seems exceptionally well qualified for his position. He has a doctorate from a first-rate university, he is highly recommended, his department colleagues and chairman approve of his teaching performance, and he is well-liked by his students.

In some schools, Dr. Newman's qualifications might be quite average. At Boston State, they are not. Unless the administration knows some terrible dark secret about Dr. Newman's academic life, the only reasonable conclusion is that Dr. Newman has been fired for reasons irrelevant to his performance as a faculty member. Whether or not the administration has a dark secret, they refuse to explain Dr. Newman's

tragic, so the effect is the same: faculty members are put on notice (if they weren't already) that there are toes that must not be stepped on, ideas that must not be thought, and of course the same atmosphere will filter down to the students.

What happens to a college when truth takes second place to someone's toes and pet domains? It becomes stale and sterile.

It becomes the fiefdom of whoever is currently boss, and who enforces his own definition of truth. It produces neatly packaged and labelled graduates, who can do neatly packaged and labelled tasks, but who can not think independently.

So, as I said, the basic issues are simple. Is this what we want for Boston State? Or have we had enough of it?

Sincerely,
Robert Ault
Mathematics Department

To The Editor:

I have just witnessed another one of the famed protests for the purpose of Dr. Newman's re-instatement. After watching the pickets and listening to the eloquent speakers, I convinced myself that some day I will be anything to get on the six o'clock news and get their name printed in the Record American. Who knows, with luck they may make Avatar.

In a class recently, we held a discussion concerning the affair and I was literally condemned by my "fellow students" because I backed the Administration rather than Dr. Newman. They, as well as some others around the school, have condemned me for being anti-academic freedom as well as being apathetic in not backing Dr. Newman.

Well, I will continue to stand my ground and back the Administration. I will not be harassed by these two-bit trouble makers into joining them in a quest for, what I consider, a worthless cause.

After lengthy consideration over their actions and progress(?), I have come to the conclusion that all that they are going to gain is publicity. Somehow I get the feeling that this is all they really want.

Dave Kinney

To The Editor:

On Thursday, April 25, 1968 I was standing in the foyer of the Administration Building through the glass doors, noticed Dr. Newman talking to one of his "followers", Larry Lief. During the conversation, Dr. Newman handed a piece of paper to Mr. Lief, whereupon the latter immediately rushed into the building and posted the paper on the bulletin boards.

Curiously, I walked over to the board, and noticed that this piece of paper was the recent Chalkdust Editorial entitled "S.O.S. Faulty," and on it were a few snide comments written in. The last paragraph of this talked of Dr. Newman and the fact that Boston State had to face and recognize maturity. At the end of this paragraph "someone" wrote in "this is junk" and below it the staff listing was drawn up to the cartoon where again "someone" wrote in, "administration puppets."

The point I would like to make is if this was, as it undoubtedly was, to ridicule Chalkdust, why did neither of the above mentioned gentlemen sign his name to it. Or, in fact, are the students to believe that this was done by the

same type of childish people who write on rest room and subway walls.

James Diver
Class of 1968

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to the members of the Ski Club for re-electing me as President. The success of the Ski Club this year can be attributed to a co-operative effort on behalf of all its members. I pledge to do my best to work with the officers next year to make the Ski Club the best club in the college.

Sam Kiowles

(The following is the text of a letter received by Dr. Looney, April 10 1968 from the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs.)

Dear Sir:

It is a real pleasure to notify you that one of your graduates, Mr. Wallace Vaine, has joined our Indian education staff as a Teacher (Elem.), at \$6,734 per annum and has been assigned to the Navajo Area, in Gallup, New Mexico.

Mr. Vaine was selected from a large number of applicants under the Civil Service System and reflects the quality of education available on your campus. The excellent cooperation and assistance that we receive from college placement personnel is a major factor in our consistent ability to get the calibre of teacher needed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. We can, therefore, only thank you and ask your continued support.

Sincerely yours,
Elliott H. Chappelle
Chief, Teacher Recruitment

Lampas 1969

Any member of the class of 1969 interested in applying for the position of Editor of LAMPAS 1969 should, by May 3, 1968, write a letter of application to the President of the Senior Class Peter Berlandi. This letter should include an indication of past experience, if any, as well as other publications or experience. Any member of the class is welcome to apply. In all cases the letter should be received by May 3, 1968. Letters can be placed in the class mailbox in the Student Government Office or in the LAMPAS Office addressed to the President of the Class.

IRISH TEA

In heated pot, place 5 Lipton Flo-Thru Tea Bags; pour on 1 quart fresh, bubbling, boiling water. Brew to 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; stir in 1/4 teaspoon Angostura bitters, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and 1/4 to 1/2 cups Irish whiskey (optional). Makes 1 quart (5 to 6 servings).

CHALKDUST Deadline

All notices and material for publication must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. the Wednesday preceding publication.

All letters to the Editor are requested to be kept to a minimum of 300 words, and must be signed.

FANTASTICKS

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pher Marlene Goldberg set up the dance to take advantage of what was obviously a considerable degree of ballet training. Sharon must be congratulated for staying with the show for its own sake rather than her individual glory. Jim McCarthy and David Bossio, as the two fathers, did a commendable job. The effect was that steady influence which can only be achieved when you put two pros on stage and find them working well together. Both men complimented each other perfectly. Those in the audience looked forward to their entrances during the few times when the production seemed to be moving more slowly than it might. Also, we discovered, to our surprise, that Mr. Bossio could sing. This was by far his best effort, and Mr. McCarthy will be found murdered in an alley if he ever gives in to a performance. Thomas Stanton, "The Boy," appeared to have a slight voice problem when we saw the show. He seemed to be straining at the end more than the others in the cast. His monologue number, "There is This Girl," carried off perfectly, leading to the assumption that too much practicing can be as bad as not enough. Comic scenes are adaptable to having someone deliver a few lines from the audience, but in a serious setting, on a proscenium stage, extended dialogue from the house to the stage distracts the audience's attention and sets up a nervous round of laughter. In "The Fantasticks," the last thing you want to do is let the audience return to reality while your actors are on the stage.

Bob Martin and Gerry Tierney (only man ever to win runner-up Best Actor in the history of the college) carried off their roles without a hitch. This was Bob's first full-length part (more than three lines and heavy breathing) and he did well. Gerry had another difficult role. He had to come out, speak in a British accent, and die. He was hilarious and drew one of the bigger laughs at the end. Mr. Martin must also be commended for that drunk effect. Not once did we see anyone crawling into or out of the thing. Even though we knew no one could last

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the entire show, we could not spot any movement. The whole thing was pretty spooky.

No words can describe the performance by El Gallo, Arthur O'Malley. The man was astounding. I have seen some fine performances in my day. Rarely, I have been accused of giving one. But last Friday night I found myself gasping at that O'Malley. His control, his flawless liming, the body movement, all betrayed something that more rehearsal could never have developed. I hate him.

"The Fantasticks," was probably the best SGA Musical I have yet seen. Many did a fine job with the cast. Ginny MacLean kept them alive and on stage. Bobby Marlin drew the pictures and hung the set. Dr. Fitzpatrick signed the bills. They can all be proud of their musical. It was Fantasticks. That rotten O'Malley; where the heck they ever found him, the miserable son of a good, . . .

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Junior Week...

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Sunday, May 4th, will bring Junior Week to a close with the traditional Banquet being held this year at Valle's Steak House in Braintree. Only those class members who have paid their dues may attend this event, which begins at 6:00 p.m. Johnny Clegg and his orchestra will supply music while you dine. Following the meal, awards will be distributed as well as a souvenir of Junior Week, to all attending.

Directions to all the functions will be distributed when you pick up your tickets Monday and Tuesday in the Foyer.

The Class Officers, Joe Casey, Shelly Milten, Betty Downey, and Pete Scanlon would like to express their sincerest thanks to Tony Fleeca and Mary O'Donoghue, Co-chairmen of Junior Week as well as the Chairmen and committees of the individual functions for making Junior Week the success it is.

The Class Officers would also like to express an extra note of thanks to those faculty members who were thoughtful enough to re-schedule exams, and those who were kind enough to be involved with the Junior Week activities. The class will long remember your kindness.

To all those class members attending—have an enjoyable and memorable time, and for those members who cannot attend—be sure not to miss out on Senior Week next year!

Library Comm...

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Cawley, 15th Suffolk District. On Tuesday, April 24th, Frank DiAndrea, David Mahony, and Eugene Phillips met with Senator Dennis McKenna of Somerville at the State House. Senator McKenna introduced them to Senatorial President Maurice Donahue and Senator Kevin Harrington of Salem. Both were extremely interested in hearing our cause. They both agreed that "the committee was a credit to our school."

Senator McKenna was very encouraging in his remarks about the committee and the work they were doing—he pledged his support for all our endeavors.

Notices

Attention
X-Ray Reports

Many Juniors who have filed applications for assignment to Student Teaching in the 1968-1969 Academic Year have not yet turned in a chest X-ray report or a Tuberculin Test report to the office of the College Nurse. These reports are long overdue. Failure to comply with this request will jeopardize your Student Teaching Assignment.

Senior Banquet

Any Senior Interested in auditioning for entertainment for the Senior Banquet should report to the Student Lounge on May 1st during Club Hour.

OR CALL

Joe Oliveri 387-6521

OR

Leo deNatale 484-4851

Tea Party

Boston Tea Party Going Into Fourth Week of Six Week "Famous Artists" Series (Thursday, Through May 9th)

Last week, April 25th, Procal Harum was at the Tea Party direct from London for the only Boston stop on their new American tour. This week, the group traffic will appear before rushing off to the International Pop Festival in Rome. Concluding the series is Blue Cheer on May 9th. Blue Cheer is the up and coming West Coast group in the charts for the "Summer Time Blues."

Grad School
Says Yes

Robert Passaretti has been awarded a graduate assistantship of \$2,100 to Bowling Green State University, Ohio. As a graduate assistant, he will be expected to teach two freshman labs. He will also be assigned to a professor to assist with his classes.

While at Bowling Green, Mr. Passaretti will do graduate work towards a master's degree in Earth Science.

The committee is now in the process of setting up appointments with speaker of the House Quinn and Governor Volpe. All students are requested by the committee to contact their representatives in support of the committee work for a new library complex.

Clubs

W.R.A.

On Thursday, May 9th, at 6:00 P.M. the Women's Recreation Association and the Volunteer Service Bureau will present their Annual Banquet at 1200 Beacon Street Hotel, Brookline.

The guest speaker will be Miss Mary A. Hoyle, a faculty member at Central Connecticut State College. Her topic will be "Women and Sports."

This will be the culminating event for each club to end a highly successful year. All students are invited to attend.

W.R.A. Elections

W.R.A. Elections will be held on MAY 1, and MAY 2nd. All women students are urged to run for an office. Offices open are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary.

Run for an office and see why our budget is so high. See Miss Borne.

Modern
Dance Club

Well, if you weren't there, you missed a really good night of entertainment. Tuesday, April 30, Modern Dance Club and their Spring Recital, following an enjoyable folk concert, there was an intermission. Circulating among the audience in full costume were the girls who perform in the Macedonian Wedding Dance. Quite a lot of credit is due these girls because the outfits were made of scratchy wool and are really heavy. The bride's dress alone weighs 20 pounds.

The performance was a combination of folk dances and modern expressive dancing. The expressive dances were choreographed, on the most part, by the girls' themselves.

Thanks from the club goes to the audience for their enthusiasm.

V.S.B. Banquet

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Rea, Zawatski Pitch Wins

Soult. Conn. Here Sat.

Boston State's Baseball Team had a fruitful week winning two while having Rhode Island College forfeit two games that were supposed to be played on Saturday, April 27.

Danny Rea, a sophomore from Boston Latin, won his first game of his college career against Worcester 8-2 on Tuesday, April 23 at Worcester. Dan got some excellent relief

pitching from Rod Forbes who shut out Worcester State over the final four innings.

Shortstop Bobby Green had five hits in six trips and drove in three runs and versatile third-baseman Buddy Mahar went three-for-four and knocked in two runs to lead the Boston offense.

On Thursday, April 25, Gene Zawatski, junior from Braintree,

went the route and shut out Westfield State 8-0 at Dorchester Town Field.

Capt. Billy Jacobs was on base 6 times via 4 walks, hit by a pitch, and singled while scoring 3 runs. Bob Green continued his hard-hitting getting two hits and driving in two runs.

Pitcher Zawatski helped his own cause with 3 singles, 2 rbi's and scored 3 runs in pitch-

ing his first victory of the season. Gene allowed only 2 hits and had 11 strikeouts.

The Warriors travel to Stonehill this afternoon, Wed. May 1 and return for a home game at Cleveland Circle Field on Sat. May 7 against Southern Connecticut to be followed by a game against Plymouth State, Tuesday, May 7 at Plymouth.

Boston Takes Third

At Brandeis

On Saturday, April 27, Boston State's track team participated in the Brandeis Invitational Track Meet at Waltham. State, last year's 1st place winner, competed against 18 schools and placed third.

Outstanding in the meet were freshman George Carter, New England Schoolboy Champion in the 220, and Mike Sheridan, both of whom took first place in the 220 and 440 respectively. Carter's time established a meet-and-school record of 22.2 sec., clipping 1.3 sec. off the record. Sheridan ran

the 440 in a respectable time of 50.0 sec. Other first place finishes included Stafford Peat in the hurdles and John Bullock in the pole vault. The team also established a school record of 1.31 sec. in the 880 yard relay, run by Stafford Peat, Al Keohane, Mike Sheridan, and George Carter. The team was greatly hampered by the loss of six of its varsity runners who competed in the Penn Relays. Also pacing in the meet were Ray Oullette, Tony Fleeca, Art O'Neill, Kevin Coyne, and Al Keohane.

Penn Relays

Last weekend, six members of the Boston Track team traveled to Philadelphia to participate in the 74th annual Penn Relays.

On Friday, April 26, Bob Berg, Peter Ladow, Bruce LeHane, and Lou Ruggiero competed in the distance medley relay. In the seven there were three beats with about fourteen teams in each. B.S.C. placed seventh in the second heat running 10:13.3. In their heat were such teams as Michigan, Seton Hall, Indiana, Rice, and Yale. In the relay Berg ran his half mile leg in 1:55.3. Ladow ran 49.8 for the quarter mile, LeHane, 3:06.3 in the three quarters, and Ruggiero 4:16 in the mile.

On Saturday, pole vaulter, Greg Olsen leaped 14' and finished in 7th place. Greg, who placed third last year, has been hampered with a bad shoulder all year which has affected his vaulting great deal. Also on Saturday, Mike Meagher ran in the 3,000 meter sleep-chase in a mediocre time of 10:12.9, four seconds slower than his own Boston State record of 10:08. Mike, with more work could become a good sleep-chaser and place in some of the bigger meets coming up in the future.

Next meet for the Warriors will be May 8th against Bates College and Brandeis.

B.S.C. Ties Lowell Tech

Boston State's Lacrosse Club opened its inaugural season with a 4-4 overtime tie against Lowell Tech played Sat., April 27 at White Stadium. It was an exciting, hard-hitting contest which had the score tied at four different intervals.

Lowell Tech opened the scoring at 2:57 of the first period converting on a power play. Boston's Frank Morgan got it right back when he scored on a nice set-up by John Mastronardi.

At 13:16 of the second period Lowell went ahead and held on to a slim 2-1 lead at half-time. Boston State, hampered by 10 penalties in the first half compared to only 4 for Lowell, had only 5 shots on net while Boston goalie Richie Craven had 16 saves.

The Warriors came back in the second half to tie the score at 2 when Steve Amrock scored after a scramble in front of the goal.

Early in the fourth period Mike Crowley dodged two men and put Boston ahead 3-2 only to have Lowell Tech tie the score once more 30 seconds later.

With 7 minutes left in

the game Lowell surged in front 4-3 while Boston was short-handed, but once again it was Boston's Frank Morgan scoring his second goal in the game on a beautiful back-hand shot that tied the score for the final time at 4-4.

Two five minute overtime periods were held but neither team could connect. BSC played 4 of those 10 minutes with a man disadvantage but nevertheless still put on a good offensive threat.

Richie Craven a sophomore, played superb in the nets stopping 35 shots, many on 1 on 1 situations. Coach Dick McLean also sighted the play of Peter Golden and Bill Ezekiel on defense, Frank Morgan and Steve Amrock at the attack position, and Pat Greatorex, Arnie Bell, and Joe Kekaratas at the midfield position. It was the work of Bell and Kekaratas who played on the penalty killing unit which kept Boston in contention.

Three games remain on the schedule: May 2 at the University of New Hampshire (Fri.), May 4 at Springfield College, and May 11 at Brandeis University.

Boston State	Pos.	AB	R	H	E
Jacobs, W.	CF	1	3	1	0
Cassilli, P.	P	3	0	0	0
Green, R.	SS	4	2	2	0
Keaveney, S.	1B	3	0	0	0
Kielbaso, C.	1B	1	0	1	0
Connolly, R.	LF	3	0	0	0
Lane, R.	LF	1	0	0	0
Marden, K.	RF	3	0	0	0
Robillard, T.	C	3	0	1	0
Cardorelli, A.	C	1	0	0	0
Nahr, B.	3B	3	0	1	0
Myers, D.	3B	1	0	0	0
Zawatski, E.	P	5	3	3	0

Westfield State	Pos.	AB	R	H	E
Knowe, R.	2B	3	0	0	0
Lynch, R.	CF	3	0	0	0
Massacconi, M.	1B	4	0	0	0
Blasfio, J.	C	4	0	0	0
Leslie, C.	SS	2	0	1	0
Fournier, D.	RF	3	0	0	0
McGovern, P.	3B	4	0	1	0
Fahey, D.	LF	3	0	0	0
Parent, B.	P	1	0	0	0
Marino, S.	P	0	0	0	0
Borrell, P.	P	0	0	0	0

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(b) Peters EH for Marino

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At 10:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.

Use of car necessary.

THINK?

W.R.A. Schedule

W.R.A. Girls Varsity Softball

At Jackson April 29
At Gordon May 1
At Brandeis May 7
At Salem May 15

W.R.A. Girls Tennis Team

At Brandeis May 7
At Emmanuel May 8
At Salem May 15

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May 31, June 3 - Registrations - July 18-22
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COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

Business Credits	Semester Credits	Social Sciences	Semester Credits
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		AMERICAN HISTORY	
Accounting, Principles	6	Antiquities, Introduction	6
Accounting, Managerial	6	Government, Introduction	6
Business Law	6	Hist. of Western Civilization	6
Economics, Principles	6	Psychology, Child	6
Finance, Principles	6	Psychology, Genl.	6
Marketing, Principles	6	Sociology, Intro	6
Statistics, Principles	6	Statistics	6
HUMANITIES		LANGUAGES	
Art, History & Appreciation	6	French I	6
English Comp. & Literature	6	French, Intermediate	6
English Literature	6	German I	6
Music, Hist. & Appreciation	6	German, Intermediate	6
Public Speaking	6	Spanish I	6
Visual Literature	6	Spanish, Intermediate	6
SCIENCES		MATHEMATICS	
Biology, General	6	Calculus	6
Chemistry, Inorganic	6	Mathematics, College	6
Physics, General	6	Mathematics, Fundamentals	6
Physical Sciences	6	Mathematics, Modern	6
NON-CREDIT COURSES		TUITION	
Developmental Reading	6	\$54 per 3 Semester Credits	
Personal Training	6	1/2 non-credit course	



